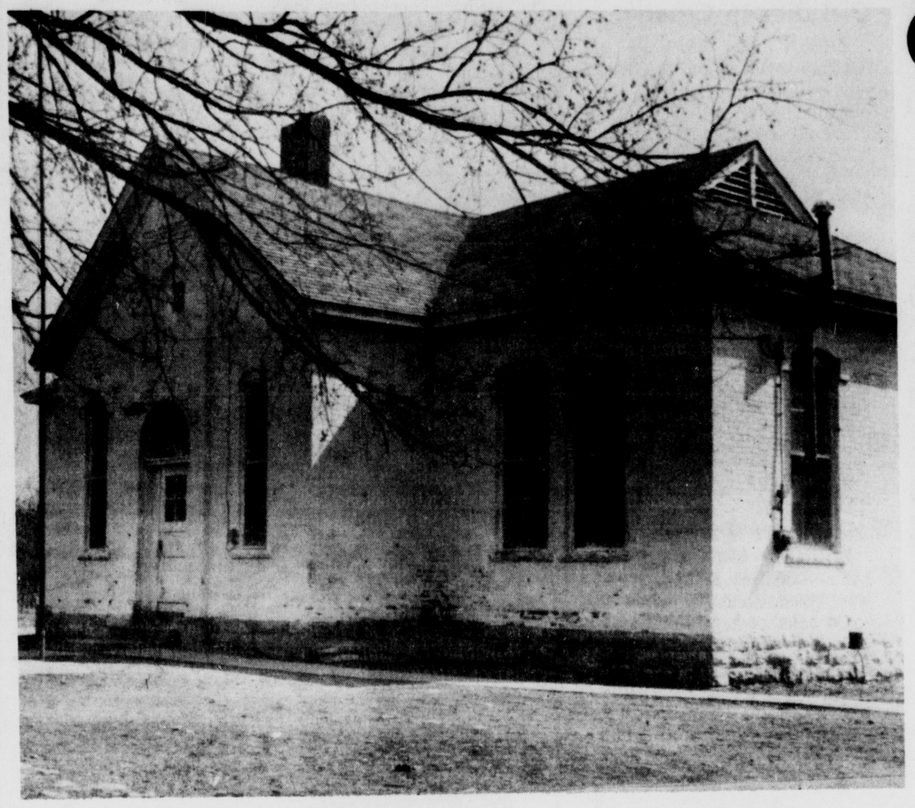


Victim of Progress

The two room Georgetown School, formed shortly after the close of the Civil War, may reach the end of it's road April 2 when residents of the district go to the polls to vote on annexation to the Sedalia District. The school has 24 pupils in eight grades with two teachers. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Old Schoolhouses Passing Away

By PATRICK CLARK
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Their rooms have embraced many children who have gone on to greater and better things and a certain amount of soul exists in the one and two-room school house that has become a fond memory in the hearts and minds of former pupils.

But where does this hold-over from the horse and buggy days of wooden slates and pot-bellied stoves fit into a rapid-moving, expansion minded, higher - education - orientated world of today?

It doesn't.

Past Lives On

Such reminders of the recent past still exist in many towns and villages, Pettis County included. But, in the next few weeks, residents of the districts that have two-room schoolhouses will be going to the polls to vote on annexation to Sedalia School District No. 200. Georgetown residents will vote in the general election April 2, and the residents of the High Point district will vote Tuesday to seek annexation. The proposed annexation of the Bothwell District by Sedalia will also be on the ballot April 2.

The Georgetown District, formed shortly after the Civil War, now has 24 students. The teachers have state certificates, granted to those who have more than 60 college hours and can pass the state examination given twice a year.

The Georgetown school has neither a hot lunch program, or indoor plumbing. Students bring their lunches and use a small kitchen area adjacent to one of the rooms. To use the restroom facilities, students must trudge through rain, sleet or snow to a small building outside the school.

The Georgetown district has a total assessed valuation of $394,730, for $2.50 tax levy per $100 assessed valuation. The rate has declined steadily in recent years.

The two teachers earn approximately $3,300 a year, and each teaches four grades. One class has 12 boys and two girls, both who were absent Friday leaving the teacher with ten boys.

Fate is Unsure

The Bothwell District is in a more serious position. With only seven students in eight grades, there is a possibility there could be school with only three students next fall if the district does not approve the annexation proposal. Because the number of students fell below 15 this year, the district also lost its state aid, which requires a total of 15 students.

The Bothwell District has an assessed valuation of $165,990, which makes it both the smallest and poorest district. Students must also use outdoor toilet facilities at the school but there is a hot lunch program.

With an assessed valuation $1,001,090, the High Point District is highest in assessed valuation. They will be voting Tuesday for annexation.

Besides having a small number of students, the fiscal facts of life figure into the picture. Based on the number of students at the Georgetown School, it costs approximately $2,000 to educate each pupil, according to George Thompson, county superintendent of schools. Thompson said that in the Sedalia school district the cost is about $600 per pupil per year. In the Sedalia district students also have the benefit of special music training, art education, physical education and a hot lunch program. And if the need exists, students may also receive guidance for speech impediments and remedial reading.

No More Tuition

In addition to the grade school students, 58 high school students will also benefit from the annexation. The students in the Georgetown District now pay tuition to Smith-Cotton or Northwest High School of Houstonia and Hughesville. By voting to annex to Sedalia, the students will not have to pay tuition to the Sedalia high school. And both the grade school and high school students will have the advantage of free school bus service since they live at least three and a half miles from the school.

Since the districts themselves must initiate the annexation process, it figures that the majority of the residents of the district favor the measure. For example, at a recent meeting of the Georgetown District concerning the annexation, of approximately 60 persons who attended, only one objection was raised. According to Thompson, those who object usually do so because of a certain loyalty to the area or because of the lower tax rate of the present district. But, Thompson pointed out, the Georgetown levy will only go from $2.50 to about $3.50 per $100 assessed valuation if the measure is passed.

Should the vote fail to provide the simple majority required, annexation could not be voted on again for two years, according to Thompson. In the meantime, if a larger district wishes to reorganize and include the district that failed to pass the annexation proposal, they may do so simply by outvoting the smaller district. In essence, it becomes a matter of survival of the fittest.

Although the two-room country school is rapidly

(See OLD, Page 4)

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Volume Thirty Seven, Number 11 | Sedalia, Mo., Sunday Morning March 24, 1968 | Section A | 62 Pages | Price Fifteen Cents

Lift Restrictions To Destroy Plant

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. strategists stripped a Red River Delta chemical plant from their list of restricted targets in North Vietnam and sent Navy jets to hammer it with 750-pound bombs that set off several after-explosions, the U.S. Command reported Saturday.

A spokesman said the plant at Hai Duong, midway between Hanoi and Haiphong, turns out citrates and phosphates, chemicals that can be used in the manufacture of either munitions or fertilizers.

The factory, whose production was described as not large, had been on the restricted targets list ever since the U.S. air war began Feb. 7, 1965. Presumably Pentagon officials considered its production insignificant until now.

The attack came on Friday while other U.S. planes attacked a North Vietnamese armored column moving south through the Mu Gia pass, possibly headed for positions around the besieged Marine base at Khe Sanh. Pilots reported they destroyed six tracked vehicles, either tanks or armored personnel carriers.

U.S. headquarters reported that a 650-round artillery and mortar attack on the Khe Sanh stronghold Friday was the heaviest enemy assault in recent days. U.S. Air Force B52 bombers responded with seven raids on enemy positions, headquarters said. Marine casualties were described as light.

The presence of enemy armor and newly installed antiaircraft guns around Khe Sanh has added to the concern of military strategists plotting the defense of the outpost in South Vietnam's northwest corner. Officials say about 20,000 enemy 7,000 defenders who are supplied chiefly by air.

Grade Slips To S-C Students

Third quarter grade slips will be issued Monday at Smith-Cotton High School to the 1850 students, principal Earl Finley has announced. Finley stated that approximately 10,000 grade slips are issued each quarter since each student has a subject load of from four to six courses.

Soviets Confront Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE (AP) — The Soviet bloc's most orthodox leaders, including Moscow party head Leonid I. Brezhnev, were reported confronting Czechoslovakia on its liberalization drive Saturday at an isolated meeting site in East Germany.

An official Czech announcement said party chairman alexander Dubcek and other officials went to Dresden, about three hours from Prague by car, to discuss "economic and political issues."

News media in Communist Europe outside Czechoslovakia were silent on the meeting and its participants, but informants here said they included Brezhnev, Poland's Waldyslaw Gomulka and Walter Ulbricht of East Germany. All are orthodox Communists.

Despite assurance from Czechoslovakia that it remains committed to the Moscow alliance, its allies are known to be concerned about repercussions from Prague's wave of "socialist democraticization." Poland has just gone through two weeks of antigovernment student disturbances.

The liberal trend was underscored by a statement Saturday from Romania, a rebel in terms of foreign policy, but dogmatic at home. Party chief Nicolae Ceausescu announced every Romanian "should be able to freely express his views on policies of the Communist party," indicating this also applied to criticism.

"We must not fear public debates," he said at a Central Committee meeting.

The choice of Dresden for the meeting put it virtually out of reach for the scores of Western correspondents here and its selection was assumed to be deliberate.

Since taking over in January from Stalinist Antonin Novotny as new first party secretary, Dubcek has met with Brezhnev, Hungary's Janos Kadar and Gomulka in separate talks. He was reported turned down twice when he asked for a similar session with Ulbricht, head of Czechoslovakia's fourth Communist neighbor, and a critic of the liberalization program.

Knob Noster Students Will Return To Class

Pupils of the Knob Noster junior high school will return to classes Monday despite the approximately $125,000 damages done by fire Thursday night.

Students will be going to classes in the gymnasium, two large storerooms, two churches and one in a basement.

Superintendent James E. Jageman said that gym classes will be held out doors if weather permits. If the weather is poor, the classes will sit on bleachers.

The fire, which was fought by companies from Knob Noster, Whiteman Air Force Base, and Pettis County, was believed caused by a defective water heater.



Adam Clayton Powell

Roar For Powell, Back From Bimini

NEW YORK (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell, back from Bimini with a defiant message of Black Power, was mobbed and cheered in a wild, rain-soaked Harlem parade Saturday.

Although he was silent on his own plans, others hinted Powell might try Monday to retake his seat in Congress, from which he was ousted a year ago.

Bare-headed and smiling in a driving rain, Powell stood on a ladder on a street corner in the center of Harlem and shouted through loudspeakers:

"Can you hear me? Can you hear me?"

"Yes," the umbrella-carrying crowd shouted back.

"Then let's sock it to 'em. I want LBJ to hear me in Washington," declared Powell, who hadn't been home for more than 18 months for fear of arrest for court contempt stemming from a $211,500 libel judgment.

"We are in the midst of a second civil war," he shouted.

"We're nonviolent, but we've got to walk with chips on our shoulders, and if anybody knocks them off, kick the hell out of 'em," he cried.

The crowd swarmed in upon him and half carried him down Seventh Avenue. Apartment windows popped open and shoppers streamed out from stores.

His ruddy face grinning, Powell waved a dog-eared copy of the report of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders —which concluded that last summer's riots were caused mostly by white racism.

A loudspeaker car rolled along with the crowd, blaring: "Our candidate is back! Big Daddy is home."

Powell made the three-finger salute—"W" for Watts—and, he said, double-V for victory over white racists and Uncle Toms.

Powell arrived in New York Friday night, surrendered to authorities and was paroled on promise to appeal the contempt conviction within two weeks. He said he viewed this trip as the opening of his re-election campaign.

"Any Negro crazy enough to run against me is the first Negro to be crucified in the North," he said with a smile.

The Weather

Sunny and warmer Sunday. High upper 40s and lower 50s. Generally fair and not so cold Sunday night. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Monday.

Hearnes Announces Renomination Bid

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes gave away Saturday night what he called the worst kept secret in Missouri—"the fact that I intend to be a candidate for re-election."

Hearnes, who helped push through a constitutional amendment allowing a governor to succeed himself, made his plans known in a speech prepared for the Democrats' annual Jackson Day dinner.

"I am convinced," he said, "our supply of energy, ability and ideas has not been exhausted, and I am determined that what we have achieved to now we shall surpass during the second four years.

"The challenge we face is to prove that state government can solve its own problems, even in an age of complexity; that it can revitalize local government, even when local authority appears to be overwhelmed by the scope of current problems; that it can regain from the federal government control over its own affairs, even while entering areas of service not yet tarnished by federal intervention."

The governor said he was committed to the proposition that state and local government can be vastly improved and "must look forward to great tomorrows."

"I pledge to you," he told an overflow audience at the banquet, "that I will not be content to rest on our record, choosing instead to combine what we have done with a vigorous campaign which will inform Missourians about what more we intend to do. In return, I ask for your solid support and tireless work—not for our own success, but for the success of our state."

"As I look ahead to the next four years," he said, "I feel confident that I can solve all the problems money can solve. I have proposed and will continue to propose reasonable solutions to such problems, knowing that our citizens will pay, whatever the cost may be, to see that our children are educated, our elderly are cared for and our mentally ill treated."

Hearnes said the larger problem is getting men of different beliefs to live together peaceably.

MoPac Would Establish Mobile Service Centers

In an application filed March 8 with the Missouri Public Service Commission, the Missouri Pacific Railroad said it plans to close 36 stations in Missouri and replace them with "mobile service centers."The service centers are highway vans operated by railroad agents over predetermined routes. The centers would operate out of the following base stations: Sedalia, Marshall, Jefferson City, Webb City, Branson, Pleasant Hill, Cape Girardeau, Charleston and Bismarck.

Those stations to be closed are Bonnot's Mill, Chamois, Gasconade-Morrison, Hermann, New Haven, Pacific, and Valley Park, which will be served by the Jefferson City base station; Blackwater, Boonville, California, Tiption-Syracuse and Otterville-Smithton, to be served from the Sedalia center; Holden, Warrensburg, Knob Noster, Lee's Summitt, Harrison-Archie-Adrian and Richhill-Butler, will be served by the Pleasant Hill Center.

Malta Bend, Sweet Springs, and Higginsville-Concordia will be serviced from the Marshall center. Other areas will be served by the Cape Girardeau, Webb City, and Bismarck stations.

A spokesman for the railroad said Friday the measure was being taken to improve service to customers and to bring customers to the railroad who might not bother to come otherwise. The spokesman pointed out that passenger service will not be affected.

The railroad has similar applications pending in Kansas, Nebraska, and Louisiana.

A spokesman for the Transportation and Communications Employee Union, Division 31, termed the change a "speed up" and said the union, which represents the station agents, would resist the change.

No date has been set for a public hearing on the measure but a Public Service commission representative said that mayors and postmasters in those communities affected had been notified of the railroad's application.

The Boonville City Council and Chamber of Commerce has already voted to ask the railroad to keep the present facilities available to the city.

Proclaims Art Council Week

Mayor Ralph Walker has proclaimed next week Sedalia Arts Council Week in recognition of the first presentation of the newly-formed Sedalia Council on the Arts.

The Arts Council will present the Missouri Vanguard Theatre in their production of "The Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams, at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Smith-Cotton Auditorium.

The Missouri Vanguard Theatre, a professional repertory group, made its professional debut March 15 in Kansas City, from where it will begin its road tour of smaller towns throughout the state. Giles Fowler, the Star's drama editor, called the performance there of Williams' play "a production of skill," adding:

"If large audiences are similarly rewarded in those seven weeks on the road, Vanguard will have proven the wisdom of its parent groups..."

Prior to Friday night's performance, the Vanguard Theatre will present programs for Smith-Cotton students during the day. At an all-school assembly the troupe will perform cuttings from historical drama and demonstrate staging and make-up techniques. Additional

(See PROCLAIMS, Page 4A)



Signs Proclamation

Mayor Ralph Walker signs a proclamation declaring next week Sedalia Arts Council Week, in recognition of the Council's first production. Looking on are Mrs. Dorothy Hopkins, Council vice president and ticket chairman, and Doug Kneibert, president of the Arts Council. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Sedalians Attending Jackson Day Festival

Attending the 45th Democrat Jackson Day Festival at Springfield were:

Rep. and Mrs. Joe F. Rains, Secretary of the Fair Wilbert C. Askew and Mrs. Askew, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, and George Riley.

Mrs. Royal Ragar, Mrs. Pegee Homan, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gibson, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sevier, Houstonia.

Judge E. L. Birdsong, Councilman Walter Jessee, Councilamn Ray Simons, Fire Chief Emmett Vaught, W. C. Cramer, Julian Bagby and Kennie Miller.

Eldon DeMott, Don Ragar, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ragar, W.K. Pyle, and Ned Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bahner, J. E. Messick, H. L. Ready and August Maxwell.

F.R. Granger, William McCune, County Treasurer Virgil Houchens, Circuit Clerk William Lyles, Charles Ramseyer and Mr. and Mrs. D. Kelly Scruton.

Bulletin

SLATER, Mo. (AP) — Robert E. Griffith, 42, of Slater, was killed Saturday in a two-car collision on an unmarked Saline County road two miles southeast of Slater.



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I have been a country lawyer for many years and am impressed by the sincerity and correctness of your counsel. In a recent reply you said a bride-to-be is not obligated to confess her indiscretions to her fiance. I agree with that advice and would like to add just one more thought. If the woman is going to disclose such information she should do it BEFORE marriage, not after.

I have tried over 200 divorce cases and have been consulted in many cases that never came to trial. I learned in my work that a great many divorces are the result of sexual maladjustment, and the maladjustment is often caused by mistrust and suspicion.

Again and again I have heard men say, "If only she had told me about it BEFORE our marriage I would have been able to understand. Since she did not, I certainly wish she had kept her mouth shut altogether."

I hope you will publish this letter, Ann. It might save a marriage here and there. — OMAHA READER

Dear Omaha: Here's your letter and my thanks for having written it. It might interest you to know that I heard from hundreds of women who said they confessed a premarital affair and regretted it ever after. Your letter gives excellent insight into the feelings of the male who is on the receiving end of such a confession. It should button up the controversy from all sides.

Dear Ann Landers: Be a good scout and help me out. My wife believes in you. For the first seven years of our marriage I wasn't the best husband in the world. I got involved with a few girls and I gave my wife a hard time. We had a couple kids and I promised to straighten around. In this past year I've behaved a lot better.

My wife is the most suspicious woman in the world. She is always handing me hairpins which she says she found in my pockets, or a lady's compact which I never saw before. Then I get the third degree. Last week she found some cigaret butts in the car ashtray with lipstick on the ends. They could have been left by the office manager or one of the girls I drive home from the bowling alley. Anyway, it's nag, nag, nag, every time I come home a little late and I'm tired of defending myself.

Do you think if I went down to the police station and took a lie detector test and came out O.K. she would lay off once and for all? — BARNEY

Dear Barn: Why are you looking for a lie detector? It sounds like you are married to one. With a history like yours, Bub, it is not surprising that your wife is suspicsious. It will take time and a record of good behavior before she is able to trust you and believe in you again. Start now to earn her confidence and one day you will have it.

Confidential to What Will She Do Next: It's hard to tell! Someone should point out to the "heiress" that she inherited three thousand dollars, not three million. At the rate she's going she'll end up broke and in debt before long.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

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Takes Careful Aim

Marine sharpshooters keep a sniper's vigil behind sandbags on Hill 881, an outpost of besieged Khe Sanh. (UPI)

Junior-Senior Prom Coming

The Junior-Senior Prom, one of the most important events to the upperclassmen of Smith-Cotton, will be held April 20 in the Smith-Cotton Cafeteria beginning at eight p.m.

The annual dance is traditionally hosted by the juniors as a token of their esteem for the departing Senior Class. In recent months the Juniors have sold candy and student movie discount cards, and have held an ice cream social to raise money for the dance.

Eleventh graders are already working to plan the prom, more than a month away, and a committee headed by Frank Doogs is making preparations for the theme and the decorations.

"The theme is always kept a secret from the Seniors, and I'm sure they will be pleased with the final result," stated Cathy Binderup. "I hope the Seniors will enjoy the dance, because the Juniors are working hard to make it a good one."

The Ovaitt Brothers, a group from Jefferson City, will be furnishing the music for the dance, which will end at 11:30 p.m.

The formal dance is open to Juniors and Seniors and their dates.

According to the estimates of experts, 12 million acres of wetlands (nearly 19,000 square miles) are necessary to support the duck population of North America.

Nine-Months-Old Girl Dies in Crash

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — A two-car accident on the east side of Joplin claimed the life of a nine-month-old girl who was in the process of being adopted.

Dead is little Nancy McGinnis, a passenger in a car driven by Mrs. Ruth McGinnis of Joplin.

Mrs. McGinnis was hospitalized, suffering from shock, while another passenger in her car, Mrs. Mary Clark of Joplin, received a broken knee cap.

Police said the driver of the second car, Mrs. Cecil Haggart of Carthage, Mo, was taken to a Carthage hospital with minor injuries.

Mrs. McGinnis was on her way to get adoption papers for the little girl when the accident occurred.

Killed in Accident

BONNER SPRINGS, Kan. (AP)— Charles Knitt Jr., 42, was killed Thursday when 45 to 50 bales of hay tumbled down on top of him, breaking his neck.

Sheriff's deputies said Knitt was apparently trying to get a bale of hay from a loft in his barn when the accident occurred.

Last Fight of Kind

The last bare-knuckle fight in professional boxing took place in 1889 between John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain. Sullivan knocked out Kilrain in a 75-round battle that lasted over two hours and 15 minutes.

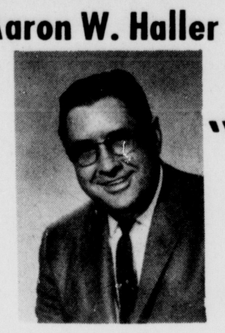
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MUSIC: Mr. Raymond Hall, Sedalia, Mo.
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FIRST WARD CANDIDATE
COUNCILMAN



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MARCH 25, 1968
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Convicted Murderer Captured

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Winston Moseley, convicted murderer of Catherine "Kitty" Genovese, was recaptured Thursday, three days after his escape from a prison guard set off a wave of fear in the Buffalo area.

Moseley was sentenced to life imprisonment for the fatal stabbing of Miss Genovese, a Queens barmaid, in 1964. Police said 38 persons saw that attack or heard her screams but refused to help her or call police.

The 33-year-old Moseley surrendered quietly Thursday after a 58-minute armed confrontation with an FBI agent in the suburban Grand Island apartment where Moseley held a woman and her infant daughter hostage.

The capture of the slightly built fugitive climaxed a day in which he also surprised a couple in the vacant house here he was using as a hideout.

Police said he raped the wife and bound her husband, then stole the man's clothing and automobile and a loaded pistol he found.

Moseley made his way to Grand Island, five miles north of Buffalo in the Niagara River, and entered the garden apartment of Mrs. E. James Patmos, who was alone with her 5-month-old daughter, Amy.

A neighbor, Mrs. Frank G. Costanzo, arrived at the home minutes later and also was taken captive.

Moseley permitted Mrs. Costanzo to go to a nearby church, where she and Mrs. Patmos were scheduled to work in a nursery. He warned her to return with a car within 20 minutes.

Mrs. Costanzo went to the church and telephoned her husband, who then called the FBI.

About 100 federal, state, county and Buffalo police rushed to the scene and surrounded the apartment complex.

Neil J. Welch, special agent in charge of the Buffalo FBI office, telephoned Moseley, who let him in the apartment.

As the agent and the fugitive carried on their hour-long conversation in the living room, Mrs. Patmos and the infant were rescued by police through a window in a rear bedroom.

"I sat there and talked with him with his gun on me," Welch later told reporters. "I had a gun on him, too, but in my overcoat pocket.

"The conversation centered on allaying his fears," the agent added. "We talked about his life in prison and discussed the advisibility of surrendering instead of doing anything foolish."

Had the police decided to storm the apartment, Moseley would have shot it out with them, Welch said he was told.

The suspenseful chat also disclosed that Moseley was a fan of the FBI, at least in one respect, Welch related.

"He watches our shows on television."

Welch said he finally stood up, and told Moseley, "Let me have the gun."

"He handed me the gun and surrendered."

Moseley, who now awaits arraignment on several charges, punched a guard last Monday and escaped as he was about to be discharged from Meyer Memorial Hospital for return to State Prison. He had undergone minor surgery for an injury officials said was self-induced.



Solve Drainage Problem

A drainage problem on the east side of the intersection at Third and Missouri will be solved in about a week when this storm drain is completed. Installation of the drain caused Missouri to be closed. Work should be completed by next Saturday, according to Bob Cunningham, city engineer. (Democrat-Capital Photo.)

A Different View

SUMMERVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Mrs. H. A. Carlton asked her second grade pupils to draw pictures of spring and most of them drew colorful flowers, green grass and budding trees. But one girl drew a barren black tree in a field.

Asked why, the girl thought for a moment and said, "Well, I think my tree got struck by lightning."

Parties Affected

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The Turkish Senate has passed a law that may kill the nation's small political parties. The bill provides that parties receiving only a minimal percentage of the total vote in a province election get no parliamentary seats.

Hippies Not Welcome

LIHUE, KAUAI, Hawaii (AP) — Hippies and beach bums are wearing their welcome thin on Kauai Island. Ralph Hirota, a county supervisor, says they should be shown "they are not welcome and not wanted." The aloha spirit, he told fellow supervisors Thursday, must be curbed.

Policemen Seeking To Change Images

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — "Adopt a cop," a Negro leader is advising minority groups here.

If they do this, says Donald McCullum, "people in the ghetto will begin to see him as a human being charged with doing a job for us."

And, said the local president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the policeman "will see us as concerned human beings and not just as crime statistics." He said police should be invited to community meetings and the likes.

Oakland Police Chief Charles Gain said: "It sounds like a very worthwhile positive effort. We will cooperate to the extent we can."

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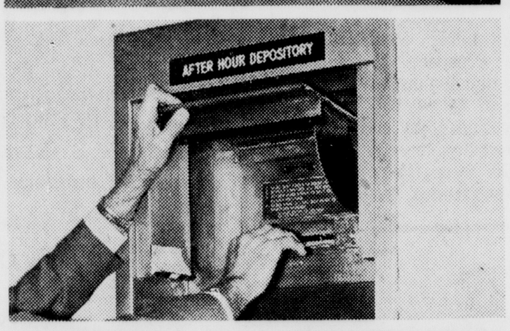
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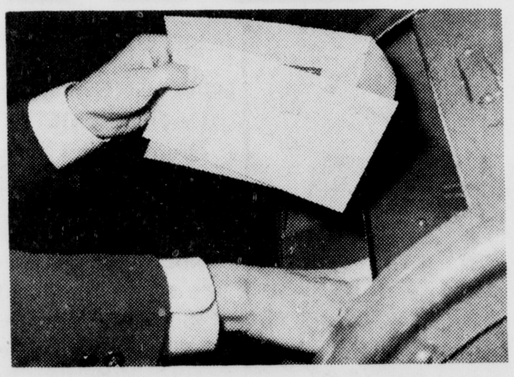
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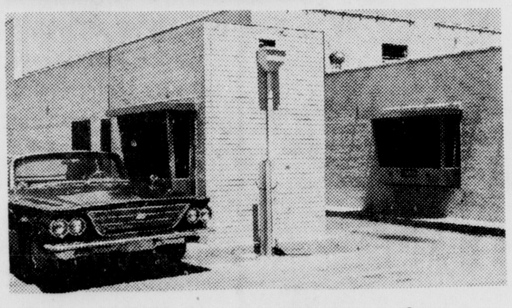
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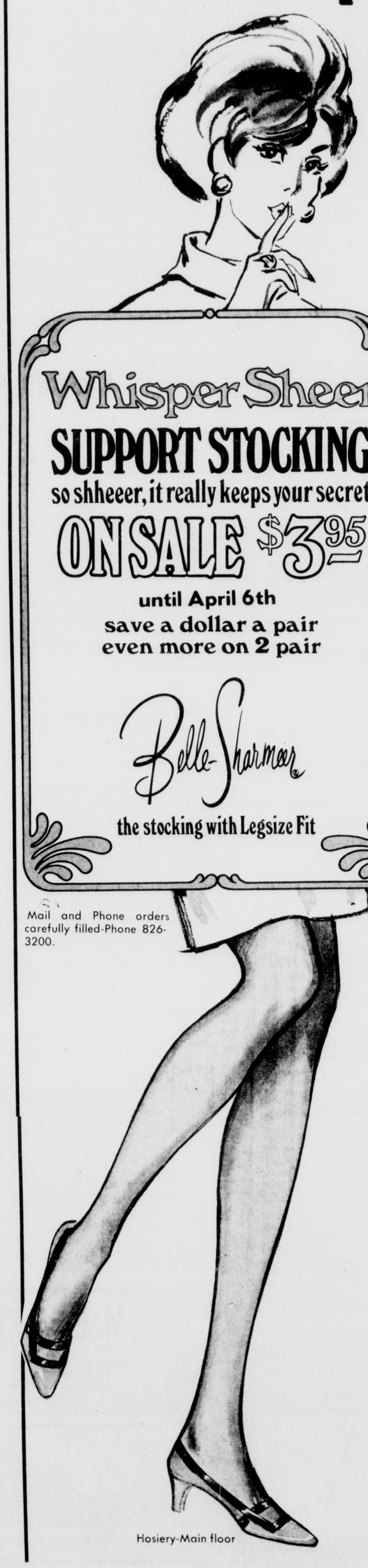


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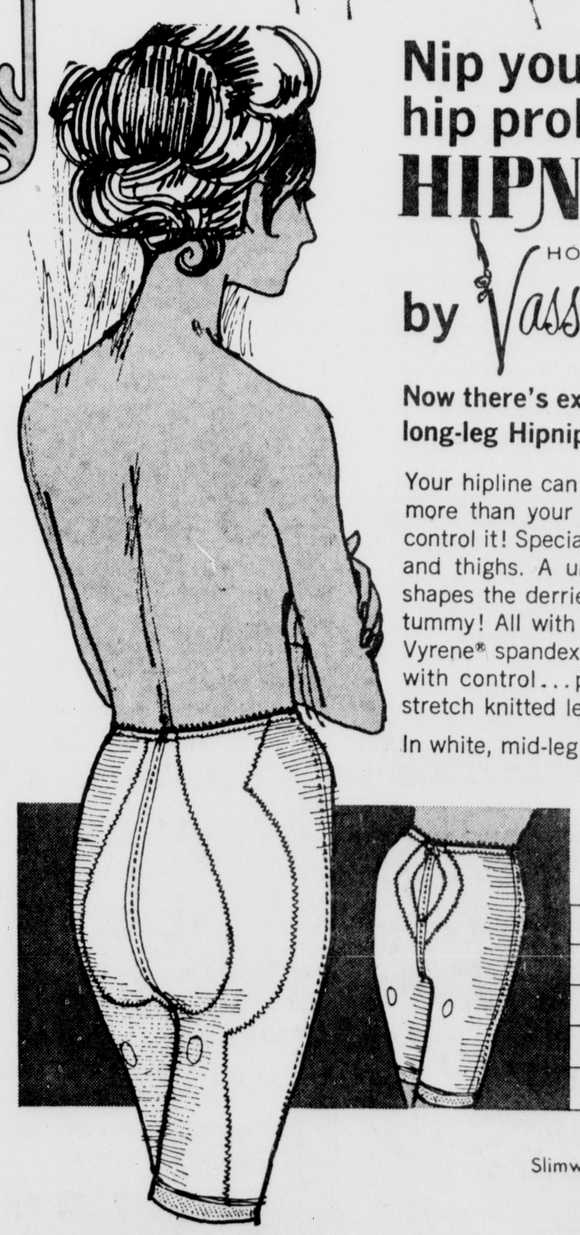
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SMALL	24-27"	35-40"
MEDIUM	28-30"	39-43"
LARGE	31-34"	42-46"
EXTRA LARGE	35-38"	45-50"

Slimwear-Second floor

OBITUARIES

Alma F. Allwell

Mrs. Alma Franklin Allwell, 72, Rest Haven Nursing Home, died Friday morning.

She was born Sept. 16, 1895, the daughter of William Dellar and Nora Bratton Franklin, and she was married in 1919 to the Rev. Patrick Job Allwell. She was instrumental in forming the first center for migrant children in 1932 in Judsonia, Ark. The center is still in operation for the children of migrant strawberry pickers.

She was also a member of the Wesley Methodist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Robert Flowers, Junction City, Kan.; Mrs. Ben Moore, St. Louis; three brothers, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. George Sparling officiating. Mrs. Jack Herndon will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Rosalie Delozier at the organ.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

Ora V. Bradley

HOLT'S SUMMITT, MO. — Ora Vernon Bradley, 77, died at 3:15 a.m. Saturday at Memorial Hospital in Jefferson City.

He was born August 19, 1890 in Ray County, the son of Isaac and Lavonia Swafford Bradley, and he was married in Lexington, Mo., August 27, 1908, to Sadie Moffet.

Mr. Bradley was a conductor for 48 years with the Missouri Pacific railroad.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Rabourn, Sedalia; two sisters, Mrs. Irene Malone and Mrs. Beulah Ballou, both of Kansas City; and two grandchildren, Bill and Sheri Rabourn, both of Sedalia.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Tanner Funeral Home in Jefferson City with the Rev. Clarence Smith of Wellsville, Mo., officiating.

Mrs. Sam Jeffress

IRONTON — Mrs. Sam Jeffress, Ironton, died March 12 after a long illness. She had resided for a time at the Campbell Nursing Home in Sedalia.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Earline Schaberg, Sedalia; Mrs. winifred Paschall, El Paso, Tex.; Mrs. Coretta Cohn, Orange, Calif.; two sons, W. J. Jeffress, Memphis, Tenn.; J. A. Jeffress, Caruthersville; a numbber of grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial were held March 14, in Caruthersville.

William C. McFarland

LINCOLN — William Curtis McFarland, 67, died Saturday at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Cole Camp.

He was born Jan. 2, 1901, at Fristoe, the son of William A. and Daisy McFarland, and he was married to Virginia Southhard in 1920.

He was an employee of the state highway department for 35 years until he retired in 1962.

Surviving are his wife of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Maxine Lane, Urbana, Mo.; Mrs. Mildred Kenney, Lexington, Mo.; two sons, Bobby McFarland, Kansas City; Bill McFarland, Independence; two brothers, Clyde McFarland, Kansas City; Pat McFarland, Parkdale, Ore.; three sisters, Mrs. Matt Tucker, Windsor; Mrs. Goldie White, Hodd River, Ore.; Mrs. Ira Batten, Bolivar; 12 grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Reser Funeral Home in Warsaw with the Rev. E. O. Farrier officiating.

Burial will be in the Fristoe Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Reser Funeral Home.

The College of Education at the University of Missouri — Columbia was organized in 1868.

Harry S. Carson

Harry S. Carson, 74, 1613 South Vermont died at the Bothwell Hospital 4:47 p. m. Friday.

He was born April 7, 1893, south of Sedalia in Pettis County, son of the late Samuel T. and Dora Alice Watson Carson. He grew up in the Goodwill Chapel neighborhood.

He was an employee of the Beatrice Food Company for 33 years and retired in 1961.

Mr. Carson was a member of the Goodwill Methodist Church, Granite Lodge number 272 A. F. & A. M. of Charter Member American Legion Post No. 16, World War 1 Veteran and Member of Teamsters Local No. 584.

On May 5th, 1920, he was married to Jewell P. Whiteman, who survives of the home.

He is also survived by three sons, Clinton Carson, Warrensburg; Lafe and Donald M. Carson, both of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Harry J. "Vera" Rains, Vineland, N. J; Mrs. James D. "Leora" Courtney, Effingham, Kans.; Mrs. Melvin M. "Alice" Isbell, Kansas City, Kans.; 18 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren; three brothers, Frank Carson, Elcerreto, Calif.; Samuel T. Carson, Granite City, Ill.; George Carson, Sperry, Okla.; four sisters, Mrs. Dora Shull, North Kansas City; Mrs. Amy Zeibert, Granite City, Ill.; Mrs. C. E. Walston, Las Gatos, Calif.; Mrs. Hugo Holtzen, San Jose, Calif.

He was preceded in death by two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Shaw and Mrs. Maude Hogen; a two year old daughter, Thersa Fern; two brothers, Ben W. & Charles Carson and a half brother Garfield Carson.

Funeral services will be st 1:30 p. m. Monday at the Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiating.

Mrs. T. E. Gasperson will sing, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "In The Garden" accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Keith Maynard.

Pallbearers will be William Anderson, Chris Egdorf, Jess Hamby, William McCune, O. A. Potter, Omer Wadleigh, Mr. J. R. Smetana will give the Masonic Services.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

Family will receive friends at the Gillespie Funeral Home from 7 p. m. until 8:30 p. m. Sunday.

Fred Reynolds

Fred E. Reynolds, 77, Stover, died at the St. Joseph Hospital in Kansas City Friday morning.

He was born July 19, 1890.

Surviving are his wife, Blanche, of the home; two sons, Carl, Oak Grove; Clyde, San Antone, Tex.; two daughters, Mrs. Alma Scheller, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Cleo Campbell, Eldorado, Kans.; four grandchildren, three great-grandchildren.

The body will lie in state after 10 a.m. Sunday morning at the Scrivner Funeral Home, Stover.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Scrivner Chapel, Stover, with the Rev. Guy Brown officiating.

Burial will be in the Stover Cemetery.

Proclaims

(Continued from Page 1)

cuttings and demonstrations will be presented in individual classrooms by the actors.

The Sedalia Council on the Arts was formed to promote professional cultural events for Sedalia. It works in cooperation with the Missouri State Council on the Arts, from which it is partially subsidized. Doug Kneibert is president of the Sedalia Council, which has a 12-member board of directors. Mrs. Dorothy Hopkins is vice president and ticket chairman for Friday's production.

Tickets for "The Glass Menagerie" are $1.50 for adults and $1 for students. They are on sale at C. W. Flower Co., the Colonial Shop, the Missouri Public Service Co., the Chamber of Commerce and both Bing's supermarkets. They will also be sold at the door Friday.

Funeral Services

Opal Jenkins

Funeral services for Mrs. Opal M. Jenkins, 55, a former Sedalian, who died in Kansas City Wednesday, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 10 a.m. Saturday with the Rev. Bill Boatman, pastor of Flat Creek Baptist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Jack Herndon sang, "Let The Sun Shine In" and "In The Garden" accompanied by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier at the organ.

Burial was in the Abel Cemetery.

Kenneth P. Koch

Funeral services for Kenneth P. Koch, 37, 211½ West Main who died Thursday at the Veterans Hospital in Kansas City will be at 10:30 a. m. Monday at the Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Lloyd McKemey, Pastor of the Knob Noster Methodist Church officiating.

Mrs. Edward Schroeder will sing, "Beyond the Sunset" and "How Great Thou Art," accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Keith Maynard.

Pallbearers will be Bill Bryant, Kenneth Carwile, Charles Knox, Leo Nold, Roy Paul and William Stanley.

The local veterans organizations will have military honors at the grave.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the Gillespie Funeral Home from 7 p. m. until 8:30 p. m. Sunday.

Michael Farris

LINCOLN — Funeral services for Michael J. Farris, Jr., 20, who was killed in Vietnam March 3, were held at 11 a. m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Warsaw with the Rev. Elmo Terry officiating.

Graveside services and burial were held at 3 p. m. at the Greenfield Cemetery in Greenfield, Mo.

Olevia DeJarnette

Funeral services for Mrs. Olevia DeJarnette, 63, 401 North Prospect, who died Wednesday were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Saturday with Dr. Garner Odell, pastor of Broadway Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Mr. John Vandekamp sang, "God Will Take Care Of You" and "Good Night and Good Morning" accompanied by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier at the organ.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Beatrice McCollister

VERSAILLES — Funeral services for Beatrice McCollister, 73, who died Wednesday, were held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Versailles Christian Church with the Rev. Jimmey Cruse officiating.

Burial was in the Versailles Cemetery.

John Downing

WARSAW —Funeral services for John Downing, 79, who died Thursday, were held here at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Reser Funeral Home.

Burial was in the Englewood Cemetery in Windsor.

Oral B. Murrell

WINDSOR — Funeral services for Opal B. Murrell, 78, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10 a. m. Monday at the St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church with the Rev. Father Robert Byrne officiating.

Burial will be in the Laurel Oak Cemetery in Windsor.

Services are under the direction of the Gouge Funeral Home in Windsor, where the Rosary will be recited at 7 p. m. Sunday.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Waldow Hinck, Concordia, March 19 at Community Hospital in Sweet Springs. Name, David Lee.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Steinkuehler, Leavensworth, Kan., formerly of Sweet Springs, March 7 at a hospital there. Name, Charles David; weight 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Baumann, Concordia and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steinkuhler, Sweet Springs.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Sime, Sweet Springs, March 16 at Community Hospital in Sweet Springs. Name, Laverne Dean.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sims and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Chapell, Sweet Springs.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lubbert, Kansas City, former Sweet Springs residents, March 15 at Connelly Maternity Hospital in Independence. Name, Randel Eugene.

Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lubbert, Concordia and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krause, Sweet Springs.

Hospital

BOTHWELL—Medical: Lenn Craft, Hunter Trailer Court; Virginia Pirtle, 604 South Summitt; Mrs. Della Rank, Lincoln; Walton Branstetter, Route 4; Mrs. George Ditzfeld, 401 East 14th; Mrs. Esther Wilson, 720 West Cooper; Mrs. Wayne Davis, Route 4; Marilyn Sweetin, LaMonte; Mrs. Arthur Burford, 522 South Barrett; Mrs. Addie Collier, 1820 South Barrett; David Williamson, 903 East Tenth.

Surgery: Mrs. David Paxton, 414 East Seventh; Mrs. Lyle Wells, 815 South Vermont; Mrs. George Crafton, 1630 Honeysuckle; Mrs. Janet Kirby, 1610 East 14th; Mrs. Arthur Chancellor, 1519 South Grand; Dean White, Route 4.

Accident: Mrs. Dora Bolton, Buena Vista Nursing Home.

Dismissed: Miss Nancy Boeschen, Stover; Mrs. Birdie Condict, 421 West Seventh; Janet Clawson, 1805 South Kentucky; William Morris, Smithton; Charles Wells, 1006 South Murray; Dean White, Route 4; Mrs. James Ulmer, 804 East 13th; Eugene Bennett, LaMonte; Charles Newland, 1421 South Park; Mrs. William Duel, 2407 Albert Lee; Mrs. Don Mathis, 500 East 14th; Mrs. Ira Maxwell, LaMonte; Mrs. Rolla Hammond, 909 East 11th; James Nelson, Stover; Edgar Sullivan, Hartville; Timothy Turley, 1513 South Quincy; Mrs. Marian McCarty, 821 South Barrett; James Morton, 1805 East 16th; Mrs. Maurice Schilb, 1205 South Murray; Wallace Smith, 2411 Margaret; Mrs. Sam Potter, Otterville; Mrs. Albert Moffatt, 1207 East Fourty; Gus Williams, 1603 Country Club; Mrs. Bill Trout, 1721 South Ingram; Mrs. James Farley, 163 Autumn; Alan Diehl, 2400 South Quincy; Mrs. Ida Bratton, 109 Lima Alley; Mrs. Eula Roberts, 1020 West 16th; Earl Davis, 712 East 13th; Herbert Schlomer, Hughesville; Amos Reinhart, Houstonia; James Watring, 615 East 13th; Mrs. David Murray, LaMonte; Mrs. Gerald Jonees and son, 2702 Southwest Boulevard; Mrs. Jack Rayl and daughter, Napton; Vida Goode, 1205 South Kentucky; Jeanna Bell, 1319 East Sixth

Graduate students in education at the University of Missouri — Columbia may obtain the degrees: Ph.D., A.M., Ed.D., and M.E.

Accidents

A two-car accident occurred at 418 Benton at 1:13 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a parked 1964 Chevrolet, owned by Paul Long, 50, 202 East Jackson, and a 1967 Dodge truck, driven north on a private parking lot by Louis E. Benedict, 402 East Jackson.

Damage was to the right side of the Chevrolet.

The 600 block of South Osage was the scene of a two-car accident at 5:01 p. m. Thursday.

According to police, a parked 1966 Chevrolet, owned by Quincy Allen Rehmer, 39, 1901 South Stewart, rolled backward and struck a 1967 Chevrolet, driven by Carol June Joquel, 26, 2505 South Woodlawn.

Damage was to the left front of the Rehmer Chevrolet.

It was erroneously stated in Friday's Democrat and Saturday's Capital that the Joquel auto had been parked and rolled into the Rehmer auto instead of the Rehmer auto rolling into the Joquel auto.

A 1968 Dodge, owned by Warren Jackson Foote, 43, 1401 South Carr, was involved in a hit-and-run accident while it was parked in the 1300 block of West 14th about 2 a.m. Saturday. Damage was to the right rear of the Dodge.

A two-car accident occurred on the IGA parking lot at 12:57 p.m. Saturday.

Involved were a 1965 Ford, driven south on the lot by Arthur D. Caton, 36, Route 3, and a 1965 Ford, driven west on the lot by George Wilford Knox, 59, Route 5.

Damage was to the right side of Knox's Ford.

A two-car accident occurred on the Safeway parking lot at 12:36 p.m. Saturday.

Involved were a parked 1963 Rambler, owned by Ralph George Capes, 1610 West Broadway, and a supposedly parked 1965 Chevrolet, owned by Frank Eppes, Route 5.

According to police, the Chevrolet rolled forward on the parking lot, colliding with the rear of the Rambler.

Damage was to the rear of the Rambler.

The IGA parking lot 2402 West Broadway, was the scene of a two-car accident at 5:12 p.m. Saturday.

Involved were a 1960 Chevrolet, driven west on the lot by Wanda C. Brewer, 39, 1018 Harrison, and a 1963 Plymouth, driven south on the lot by Jimmie C. Herbst, 41, 2403 Albert Lee.

Damage was to the rear of the Plymouth and the right side of the Chevrolet.

Police Report

Geraldine Andrich, 608 East 11th, reported to Sedalia Police Friday that someone threw an egg against her car during the night.

Helen Wilson reported to police that someone entered her home at 309 West Pettis about 7 a.m. Saturday and took $50 in cash from her purse while she was asleep.

Melvin Roe, Syracuse, reported to police that four hubcaps, valued at $48, were taken from his car while it was parked in the 200 block of South Lamine Wednesday night.

Mrs. Bernice McGee reported to police that someone tried to gain entry to Scott's Variety Store, 410 South Ohio, sometime Friday night. According to police, the would-be thieves tried to pull out the bottom section of the west door of the store but failed.

Mrs. Leroy Howard, 1204 South Prospect, reported to police that she put wreaths on a grave in Crown Hill Cemetery on two different occasions in the past two months and the wreaths were taken from the grave both times.



One Teacher For Four Grades

One of the Georgetown classes above goes through their lesson with teacher Mrs. Shirley. The class is one of two at the Georgetown School. The school has a total enrollment of 24 pupils. There is no hot lunch program at the school and children must use outdoor toilet facilities. A dirt play ground, with swings, merry-go-round, and a basketball hoop, are all the physical education facilities available at the school. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Business Women Hold A Fellowship Tea

Mrs. Helyn Johnson, president, welcomed the members and guests of the American Business Women's Hand of Fellowship Tea held Sunday, March 18, at 2:30 p.m. at the Farm & Home Building.

Miss Mary Merritt, program chairman, used the association's theme "Educate in '68", a Classroom Skit featuring Mrs. Mary Maddox as teacher, with her students discussing the following topics explaining the activities of the organization. Mrs. Myrna Ragar — "Founding and History of ABWA Chapter"; Mrs. Margaret Bohom — "Geographical Report"; Mrs. Della Gasperson — "Citizenship"; Mrs. Grace Reed — "Extra Curricular Activities"; Mrs. DeLois Wallace — "New Math"; and Mrs. Ella Piethman — "Economics."

After a "Get Acquainted" session refreshments of tea sandwiches and cookies were served. Coffee was poured by the present president, Mrs. Helyn Johnson, and tea was poured by the past president, Mrs. Laura Cox. The table was beautifully decorated with a two tiered vase of Bells of Ireland, green mums and orange carnations.

School Personnel Honored At Dinner

The Jefferson PTA met March 21 to honor the teachers and personnel of the school with a dinner at 6:30 p.m.

New officers elected for the coming year were: Mrs. Fred C. Staley, president; Mrs. James McCall, first vice-president; Mrs. John Cross, Jr., second vice-president; Mrs. C. V. Buckley, secretary; Mrs. William Bartlett, treasurer; Mrs. John Higgins, historian.

Invocation was given by Mrs. Imogene Peoples, principal, and the business meeting was presided over by Mrs. James McCall.

Mrs. Fred C. Staley conducted an ice breaker in the form of an IQ Quiz, assisted by Mrs. John Higgins and Mrs. William Bartlett.

Room awards went to the room upstairs taught by Mrs. Lottie Burford and the room downstairs taught by Mrs. Sandra Burton.

Mrs. McCall introduced the guests, Mrs. and Mrs. William McVey and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Clark.

While Mr. McVey talked on the history of the Sedalia schools Mr. Clark painted a beautiful picture of the covered bridge.

The meeting closed with Mrs. Peoples reading an article, "A Tribute to the Teachers."

Old

(Continued from Page 1)

disappearing, Thompson said, "For some country schools that have enough money to hire qualified teachers and run the school to meet state qualifications, there is a place. But most little schools are broke."

So, the fate of such schools is in doubt. Those in higher education may breathe a sigh of relief at their passing, but to those who attended them, their passing must be viewed with a certain sense of loss.

MCAC To Study Job Corps

Representatives from Benton, Johnson, Morgan, and Pettis Counties will meet in Sedalia April 2nd for a two-hour study course concerning the Federal Government's Job Corps Program.

According to Field Presentative Jack Matthews, the meeting will be held at the Broadway Presbyterian Church, located at the intersection of Broadway and Kentucky, between the hours of 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Matthews went on to say that the program is sponsored jointly by the state Division of Employment Security and the Mid-Missouri Community Action Corporation.

Mr. Fred Timmerman, from the Employment Security State Office, will show two short films which were taken on actual location at a Job Corps Center. In addition to the films, several Job Corps trainees will be on hand to answer questions concerning the training they received.

Mr. Matthews said that the two main purposes for the meeting are to inform the public of the high quality of training the enrollees receive, and to explain the various methods of recruiting the large number of young men and women who have not yet been contacted.

The meeting is open to the public.

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YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine and we will gladly deliver it without charge. If you prefer you may pick it up at our drive up window. We keep accurate records for tax and insurance purposes. We carefully fill welfare prescriptions and deliver or mail free of charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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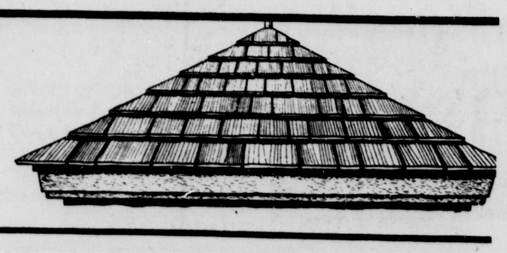
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IS THIS A PROMOTIONAL PROFIT CEMETERY? No. Crown Hill is non-profit and no money goes to others for profit or sales commission, all of your money is spent directly for maintenance or placed in the perpetual care fund.

IS AMPLE MONEY PLACED IN THE PERPETUAL CARE FUND?—One-half, or 50% of the revenue from lot sales is placed in government bonds or securities.

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At the Break of Dawn

With a Marine bugler sounding "colors" at the morning's first light, a U.S. flag is hoisted atop a 15-foot radio antenna on Hill 881 South, an outpost near Khe Sanh. At nightfall the Marines retire that day's flag to send it to the family of a Marine slain on the hill. (UPI)

Friendly Telegram

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — The 3,500-member student body at Bob Jones University sent a telegram to President Johnson this week, saying: "Vietnam is heavy on the minds of all college students; and while this telegram is not meant to be an endorsement of the administration's handling of the situation, we as a body want to say, 'Thank you' to our boys who have responded to their country's call."

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Girl Scout Notes

Brownie Troop No. 307 and Junior Troop 302 of St. Paul's Lutheran School visited the Democrat-Capital plant on March 15.

Those making the tour were Lana Ackerman, Tammy Atkinson, Debbie Davis, Cynthia Heineman, Mary Overstreet, Gail Plantz, Melody Schreiner, Tammy Strickert, Veronica Trigg, Sheryl Walter, Janice Wheeler.

Beth Ackerman, Karen Anthes, Denice Bergmann, Diane Bergman, Linda Deininger, Barbara Gertz, Kathy Herzberg, Karen Hoover, Becky Kueck, Becky Morrow, Arden Plantz, Janet Steffens, Sharon Trigg, Karen Wallen, Debra Walter, Deanna Zimmerschied.

The leader and children accompanying the group were Mrs. Robert Ackerman, Mrs. Clifford Hoover, Mrs. Kenneth Wallen, Brad Ackerman, Marty Hoover and Diane Wallen.

Keep Wolves Away

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Dallas County commissioners have taken steps to keep the wolf from the door. Commissioners said Thursday they will pay a wolf trapper $250 per month for nine months to deal with the pesky critters.

Drive-In Bandit

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Workers at General Motors Corp.'s truck and coach division watched as $27,500 in parts were loaded aboard a truck. Later they learned they had been witnesses to a theft. Police found the truck abandoned and empty and informed company officials, who were unaware the goods had been stolen.

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Kansas Drops NIT Final To Underdog Dayton Five

NEW YORK (AP)—Deadeye Don May turned on a second half scoring blitz and shot Dayton over Kansas 61-48 for the National Invitation Basketball Tournament title Saturday.

May, second-string All-America, scored 17 of his 22 points in the second half as the Flyers broke a 25-all intermission tie and led the rest of the way.

May, 6-foot-4, led tournament scorers with 106 points in four victories and was named the Most Valuable Player as Dayton won its second NIT crown—the other in 1962, its last previous NIT appearance.

Dayton, runner-up to UCLA in the NCAA finals last year, has finished second five times in this tournament in 12 appearances. Kansas was making its first NIT appearance.

Notre Dame edged St. Peter's, N.J., 81-78 for third place.

May, who scored only five points against the gluey Kansas zone defense in the first half, broke the halftime tie with three points for a 28-25 lead and later hit seven straight points to increase it to 37-32.

When Kansas pulled within 43-40, it was May again with two free throws, and the Jayhawks were at least five back the rest of the way as Dayton went on to its 13th straight victory.

In sparking the Flyers, May also became Dayton's all-time top scorer, jumping ahead of Henry Finkle with his first 12 points in this victory.

Kansas, using its height advantage with a 6-10, 6-8, 6-5 front line, led most of the first half and by as many as eight points at 14-6 as the Jayhawks outshot Dayton 50 per cent to 41.7 from the field.

But Dayton came on toward the end of the half for a tie as the Flyers finally began to solve the Kansas defense which ranked eighth in the country and had allowed only 57 points a game in this tournament.

"They were able to take advantage of our height disadvantage in the first half," explained May.

"But in the second half, we were doing better under the boards.

"We were moving the ball more and I was able to get the open shot."

Bob Hooper added 16 points for the Flyers.

Roger Bohensteil led Kansas with 12 points as Jo Jo White was stopped with 10.

Bob Arnzen shot Notre Dame into an early lead, but the Irish had to hold off a closing drive by St. Peter's for the victory in the game for third place.

Arnzen led Notre Dame to 16 straight points midway through the first half for a 41-33 lead the Irish never relinquished. A 13-2 spree early in the second half with Arnzen scoring seven points built the margin to 65-53 before St. Peter's finally got going. The Irish were hanging on at the finish.

It was 76-66 with six minutes left when St. Peter's scored eight straight points and later got as close as 78-76 with 46 seconds remaining before Arnzen hit the decisive free throw for a 79-76 lead with 20 seconds remaining.

Arnzen, a 6-foot-5 junior, finished with 33 points, 23 of them in the first half when the Irish raced into a 51-46 lead by outshooting St. Peter's 59.5 per cent to 54.5 from the field.

Pete O'Dea had 28 points for St. Peter's, which had never made it past the first round in three other NIT appearances. Notre Dame was making its first NIT appearance.

Sport Scraps

By D. Kelly Scruton

I think it is wonderful what has happened to two of our Sedalia boys, one who we still claim because he graduated from Smith-Cotton although his parents now live in Colorado. Con Rees, son of Coach and Mrs. Dick Rees formerly of Sedalia, received an honor at the University of Missouri Honor Awards banquet. Then Earl Otto Gerke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gerke, was chosen to the All-State basketball team of the Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association.

Looking at both boys and their history I find they run almost parallel. Both boys were excellent students in high school, both have displayed outstanding leadership among their fellow teammates, both enjoy athletics and do not let this activity influence their desire for good rating in their schoolwork.

Friday night Con was honored when he was presented the 1968 scholarship award sponsored by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. This award goes to the engineering student in the College of Engineering at the University of Missouri in Columiba who has made the highest scholarship record during his freshman and sophomore years and shows the greatest promise of succeeding in his profession. Rees, now a junior, has a cumulative grade point average of 3.586 out of a possible 4.0.

Gerke, much like Rees, starred in athletics at Sacred Heart High School and was chosen to the Class S All-State this year for basketball. At Sacred Heart he has been a leader, a boy always ready to do his part and a little bit more. He, too, is a good student, outstanding in any activity he participates in. His grade average at Sacred Heart is 86.1 out of a possible 100.

Sedalia still produces some outstanding boys, and there are many more who are coming along of which we can be proud as the years pass by. I hope that I can continue to say good things like boys of the Rees-Gerke type.

SEDALIA golfers will have plenty of places to take their clubs in 1969 when the two new proposed 18-hole grass-green courses open for play. The latest development to be announced is the new Westmoreland Country Club, Inc., planned for the Lake Tebo area. The other is the Walnut Hills Club on the West 16th Street.

This will bring to four the total of golf courses. Two others are the Elm Hills sand green course on South U.S. Highway 65 which is a public course and the Sedalia Country Club course, a private course which has grass greens. Both these courses are nine-holes in size.

The Westmoreland Club will have a beautiful setting on the shore of the 80-acre Lake Tebo. The lake incidentally is 40 acres larger than it was originally when owned by the Sedalia Water Co. After the property was sold to Fred F. Wesner when the dam burst during an extremely wet spring, Wesner built a new rock and earthen dam much larger and higher which resulted in the enlargement of the lake.

For several months Robert Wesner, his son, has dreamed of a new golf course at the lake and has been working and making plans for such a project. It appears now his dream, and that of several others, will come true.

Robert Trent Jones, well known world wide as a golf course architect, has been here, visited the course and had nothing but praise for the site. Jones in his comments stated the area can be well designed for championship tournaments.

It may seem to some that there are too many golf courses, but the complaining I have heard over the past few years from local golfers is that they have to go to Marshall, Kansas City and elsewhere to play on grass greens. Even these two new 18-holers should at least take care of those who don't want to hit the highways to other towns. Certainly if they desire a challenge to their playing they'll be able to get it at Walnut Hills or Westmoreland, both which I understand will be open to golfers at a greens fee.

Although I haven't hit one of those tiny balls around a course for some years, it looks as if maybe I'll be giving it a try again — in my old age.

Head-To-Head Meets May Decide Winner

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Three head-to-head confrontations between Oklahoma and Iowa State rivals Saturday night should decide the team title in the 38th annual NCAA wrestling championships.

The Sooners of Oklahoma carried a six-point lead over Iowa State's Cyclones into the 11-weight division finals at Penn State.

Through Friday night's semi-finals and point-counting consolations, the Sooners compiled 66 points to 60 for their Big 8 Conference rivals. Oklahoma State, with Oklahoma a pre-tourney favorite, virtually bowed out of contention when the Cowboys qualified only one wrestler for the finals. They lost seven of eight matches in the quarter and semifinals and have 47 points, 9 more than defending champion Michigan State in fourth place.

The head - on clashes were Mike Grant of Oklahoma, against Dale Bahr of Iowa State in the 145-pound class, Dave McGuire, the Sooner's 130-pound defending champion, meeting Dan Gable of the Cyclones, and Cleo McGlory of Oklahoma, against Reginald Wicks, of Iowa State in the 160-pound class.

The Grant-Bahr and McGlory-Wicks matches appear tossups, but champion McGuire faced a rugged test against Gable, a 19-year-old sophomore who hasn't lost in 140 matches as a high school and college wrestler.

Oklahoma's fourth finalist Wayne Wells, meets Navy's John Kent in the 152-pound division.

Portland (Ore.) State had a pair of finalists in Rick Sanders and Masaru Yatabe. Sanders, who won the 115-pound national title last year, sought the 123-pound championship this time, against Oklahoma State's 'wayne Keller. Sanders in four years at Portland, has won 99 and lost 1, and in 1967 was voted the outstanding wrestler in the NCAA tournament. Yatabe met defending 137-pound champion Dale Anderson of Michigan State in a rematch of their 1967 final, won by Anderson 10-8.

Other feature final matches included a 177-pound class between Bob Justice of Colorad nd Larry Amundson of Mankato (Minn.) State, a 191-pound contest between Tom Kline of California Poly and Nick Carollo of Adams (Colo.) State, top-seeded Ken Melchior of Lock Haven (Pa.) State, against UCLA's Sergion Gonzalez, in the 115-pound class, Jess Lewis, of Oregon State, vs. Michigan's Dave Porter in the unlimited division, and Mike Gallego of Fresno State, against Lamoin Merkley of Central Washington State at 167 pounds.

Killy, Greene On Top

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — Jean-Claude Killy, France's triple gold medal winner of last month's Olympics, and Nancy Greene, Canada's pert snow queen, won the slalom events of the American International team ski meet Saturday.

Killy, winning despite a slip on his second run, had times of 54.36 and 56.55 seconds for his two trips down the 1,760-yard course that dropped 1,400 feet. His combined time was 110.91 seconds with Alfred Matt of Austria second with 111.57.

Rick Chaffee, a United States Olympian from Rutland, Vt., and the University of Denver, was a surprising third with a total time of 112.51.

Miss Greene, who swept the downhill, the slalom and the giant slalom at Aspen, Colo., last week, turned in the fastest time of the day in her first trip down the 1,540-yard women's course. She was timed in 44.90 seconds and then came back on her second run for 45.80 and an aggregate of 90.70 seconds.

Gertrud Gabl of Austria was second with 92.43 and Marielle Goitschel of France took third with 92.62. Trailing in fourth was Cathy Nagel of Enumclaw, Wash., with 95.41.

Karen Budge of Jackson, Wyo., finished 10th with 98.78 for the only other U.S. women's placing among the top 15.

Bill Kidd of Burlington, Vt., and the University of Colorado, also an Olympian, was ninth among the men with 115.39 seconds for his two runs.

In the team competition, France picked up a little ground on Austria during the second day of competition.

Hogan Scores For S-H In State Class S Track

Senior Martin Hogan scored big in the State Class "S" Indoor Track Meet Friday at Brewer Field House on the University of Missouri campus at Columbia.

Hogan leaped 20' 1⅜" to take second in the long jump. His mark came in the afternoon session and broke his previously set Sacred Heart school record.

Against 41 of the state's top speedsters Hogan copped third third place honors with another school record of :06.63 seconds in the 60-yard dash. It was the best time registered in the semi-finals.

The two finishes brought seven points and enabled the Sacred Heart Gremlins to place eighth among the some 51 schools with entries in the state meet. Oak Grove claimed its first state title with 26 points. Lockwood had 15½ Fair Grove 12, Malta Bend 9½, Stewartsville, Grain Valley and Galena each 8.

Patrick Crim put on a display of courage as he battled for a spot in the low hurdles finals, but his ankle injury flared up in the semi-final action. Crim was still able to turn in a :08.44 for the 65-yd hurdle event, placing fourth in his semi-final heat.

The 880-yd relay team posted an eighth place finish, while the mile relay team battled to seventh place.

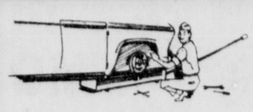
Hogan anchored both relays and turned in a 220-yd split of 23.7 and a 440 yd. split of 52.3. James Wanserski also furnished creditable times on the relay splits with a 24.6 in the 220, and a 440-yd split of 55.4 seconds.

Monday the Sacred Heart Grems will host Leeton and St. Paul of Concordia in a 12:30 p.m. meet at Jennie Jaynes Stadium, which will open the Red and White's outdoor season.

Detroit Sparks Keep Wheel Chair Crown

CHICAGO (AP) — The Detroit Sparks retained their national wheelchair basketball championship Saturday by defeating the Illinois Gizz Kids 64-57.

The Sparks, rallying from a 26-25 halftime lag, were headed by Denver Branum with 22 points. Tom Brown topped the Gizz Kids with 24.



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Winners In Quarterhorse Show

Horses from all over the middle-west participated in the quarterhorse show Saturday in the arena at the Missouri State Fair Grounds. At right is the grand champion mare, owned by Bob Wakin, Omaha, Neb., and shown by Judy Seely, Knob Noster. At left is the reserve champion stallion owned by J. Winston Thompson, Kansas City, and shown by Herman Mollmann, Kansas City. The champion stallion had already left for Indiana when the picture was taken. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

S-C Spring Sports Getting Underway

By Carla Quinn

As the snow melts, warm weather moves in, and the 1968 basketball season comes to an end, eyes are turned to the four varsity spring sports. Many S-C students are industriously preparing for the coming seasons of track, baseball, golf and tennis.

Golf and Tennis

The Golf and Tennis Teams of S-C have recently begun preparation for their 1968 season as the 15-man golf team and 11-girl and 14-boy tennis teams are busily underway.

S-C tennis sees two returning male lettermen, Lanny Maness and Dennis Bruns, as well as two lettering girls, Bev Morris and Sally Robertson, starting off the season.

"With four veterans playing for us this year, our games should improve over last year's record," commented Coach McGuire. "From the practices we've already had, thing seem to be shaping up well."

Elm Hills Public Golf Course marks the daily practices of S-C's golf team as it is striving to equal last year's excellent record. Five lettermen will return including George Dugan, Keith Yount, and Rusty Johnson who were members of the team which won first place in the district competition last year and went on to capture third place honors in the state contest. Bill Woolery and Fred Bluhm are the remaining two lettermen.

"Though the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams have not yet been chosen, the boys are all working very hard to live up to last year's standing," stated Coach McGuire.

The first match for both the golf and tennis teams of S-C will be with Marshall on March 26, at Elm Hills and the Liberty Park Tennis Courts.

Baseball

Under the direction of Coach Schulz and Assistant Coach Sanders, approximately sixty S-C boys, with ten returning lettermen, have started spring baseball training. The athletes have been working in the gym each morning, while after school practices began the last week in February until warmer weather, the team will continue to work indoors where Coach Schulz hopes to teach the skills of defensive and offensive baseball.

Asked about this year's team, Coach Schulz reports that the pitching area will be a major problem.

"Four or five pitchers are required for every double header, and our schedule sees thirteen double headers. I feel that with the returning nucleus that we have, we should have a good ball club."

Striving for improvement over last year's second place standing in the Smith-Cotton Invitational Tournament, the boys are working hard to achieve their first place goal. The invitational will be held Saturday, May 11.

S-C's baseball season will start on March 25, at Babe Ruth Stadium as the team meets Columbia. The starting line-up has not yet been determined.

This year Rolla joins the conference while Oak Park, Lee's Summit, and North Kansas City will move to the Kansas City district.

The tournament schedules have been set up with the sub-district to be held in Sedalia on April 22-27. The district will be held in Lebanon on May 4. Once again, the sectional will be held in Sedalia on May 9. Mary 18 marks the date for the Regional Tournament in Columbia, while the semi-finals on May 24, and the finals on May 25, will be held in Springfield.

The Junior Varsity baseball team under the direction of Coach Shepherd will consist mainly of freshmen and sophomore athletes.

"Since this is the backbone of the varsity team, I hope to secure 12 or 15 games for the J-V this year," commented Shepherd.

Track

Smith-Cotton miler Bob Logan, sophomore, travels to Columbia Saturday, March 23, to compete in this year's State Indoor track meet at 2:15 p.m. Bob qualified for the mile event with a time of 4:40.8 in last week's Conference Indoor Meet in Columbia. Head Tiger Track Coach Fred Long complimented Bob on his good time and said that it was outstanding for the beginning of the season. "Bob shows great promise," he stressed.

Other Sedalia cindermen placing last Saturday were Steve Hunt with a fourth in high hurdles, and the Bengal mile relay team of Keith Jones, Ron Keyes, Steve Hunt, and Keith Cooper. This team finished fifth.

Houston Overpowers Cardinals, 15-10

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — John Bateman ripped two singles, a double and a homer Saturday as the Houston Astros crammed seven runs against Nelson Briles in the fifth inning and crushed the St. Louis Cardinals 15-10.

Houston's starter, Wade Blasingame, after hitting a three-run homer off Briles in the second, saw his own string of 15 scoreless exhibition innings broken in the home half of the inning when Dick Simpson belted the first of four Redbird homers.

Julian Javier smashed two homers and a double for St. Louis and Roger Maris homered and doubled.

Houston clobbered Briles for 12 runs in the first five innings. Astro rookie outfielder Norm Miller had a single, double and triple and Bob Aspromonte singled twice and tripled.

Wyoming Powers To NCAA Ski Victory

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Wyoming's powerful jumping team propelled the Cowboys to the NCAA ski championship Saturday by a 7.7 point margin over defending champion University of Denver.

The Cowboys jumpers finished one, two and four for a 7.8 point margin over Denver's jumpers.

Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Chicago, A, 8, Philadelphia 7
At Atlanta, Ga.
Atlanta 5, Boston 2
At Tampa, Fla.
Cincinnati 7, Oakland 3
At Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
New York, A, 6, New York, N, 2
At Orlando, Fla.
Minnesota 2, Washington 1
At St. Petersburg, Fla.
Houston 15, St. Louis 10
At Tucson, Ariz.
Cleveland 4, Chicago, N, 3

Loren Is Tops

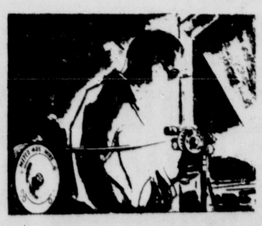
LONDON (AP) — A poll of the Birmingham Ophthalmic Information Council voted actress Sophia Loren the top girl who wears glasses "for enhancing her undoubted charm by wearing finely designed modern spectacles." The only American mentioned, actress Mia Farrow, placed sixth in a list of 10.

Bulletin

Third Place
Ohio State 89, Houston 85
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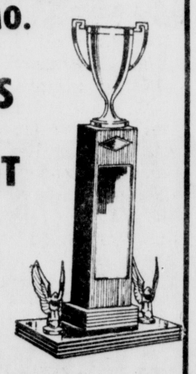


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Plans Announced For 18-Hole Golf Course

The new 18-hole golf course south of Sedalia has been announced and will be known as the Westmoreland Country Club, Inc. It is located at Lake Tebo, about nine miles from the city. The plans, as now stand, are to form a non-profit membership-owned corporation which will construct a recreational area adjacent to Lake Tebo.

Although the project has been in the planning stage for several months by Robert L. Wesner, the presentation became a reality this past weekend when the steering committee completed necessary plans for the announcement. This committee is composed of John R. Van Dyne, Route 4, Sedalia; James Labahn, Route 4, Sedalia; E. M. Stafford, Jr., Damon Hieronymus, J. J. Kniest and Wesner, all of Sedalia; and James Wilson, of Windsor; Harold McCain, Lincoln; George H. Miller, Route 1, Sedalia; T. W. Cloney, Route 4, Sedalia.

In making the announcement, Wesner said Sam Boyle, of 601 South Beacon, has been appointed general manager.

The contemplated facilities will consist of an 18-hole course with grass greens and irrigated fairways, complete with a lighted driving range and practice area. Plans include a new club house with dining room, lounge, card room, locker, shower rooms and a pro shop.

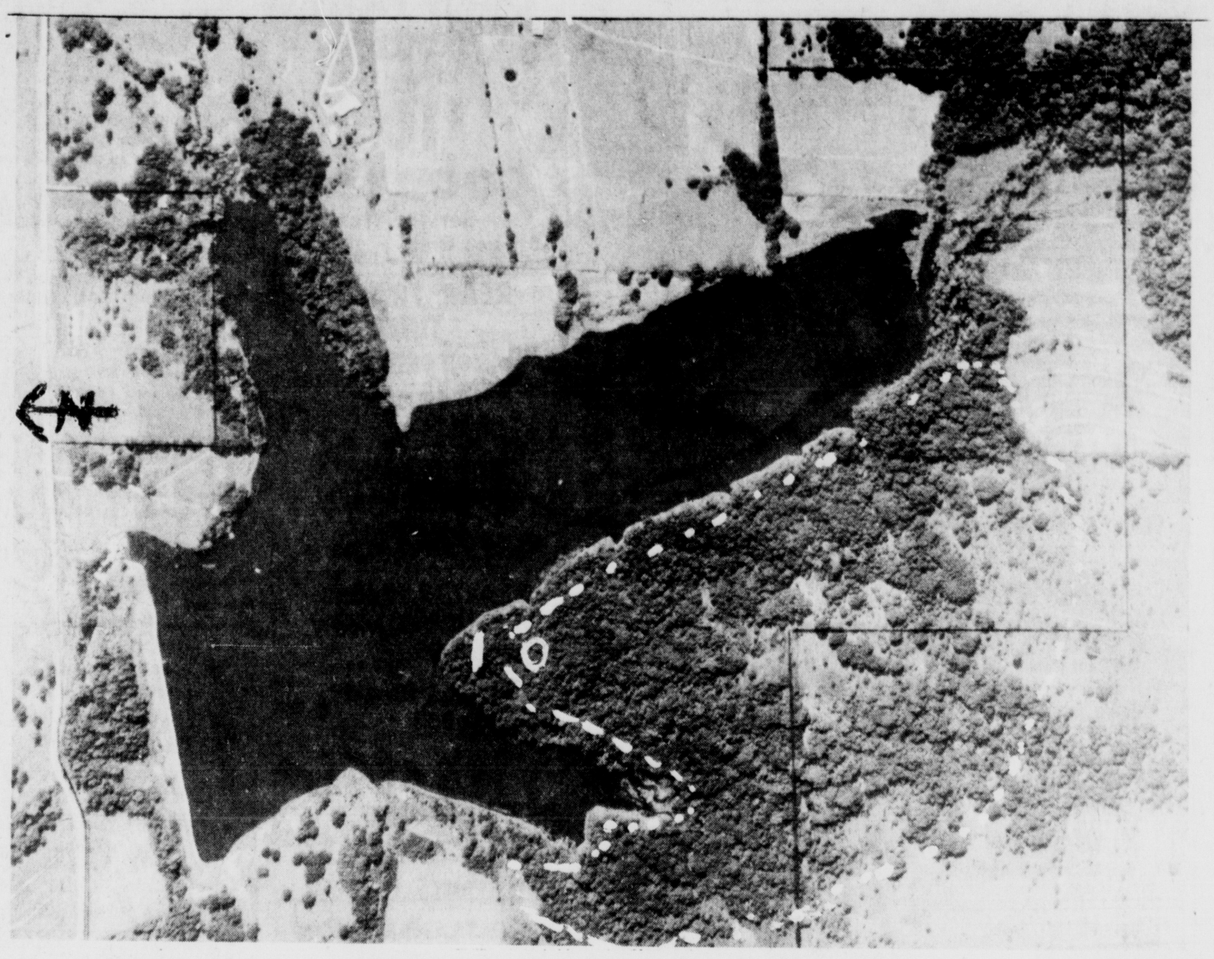
The club house will face toward the beautiful 80-acre lake, on a knoll. Below this will be a terrace and an olympic swimming pool with sunning facilities. From this the terrace goes on down to a boat dock on Lake Tebo. The plans also include boating facilities from the club dock where sail boats and fishing boats will be available. Members will have fishing privileges in the lake which was stocked in 1959 with bass, bluegill and channel cat. Incidentally, the lake produced bass to nine pounds and channels up to 9¾ pounds this past year.

According to the plan, there will be a minimum of two lighted tennis courts. A picnic area also is planned, a children's play area and a "fishing hole" picnic area for the children located near the large dam.

Recently the steering committee conferred with Robert Trent Jones, Inc., of Montclair, N.J. which firm is recognized generally as the world's foremost in the field of golf architecture. Jones came to Sedalia and with Wesner tramped the entire area for nearly three hours. When asked how he felt about the area, he remarked, "On the basis of our visit and a rather thorough inspection of the property for a golf course, I can say most frankly the site is an ideal one for a golf course. It is indeed rare that we are given a site to work with that has both an 80-acre lake and more than sufficient land on which to build a first rate golf course. Playing along the shoreline, through the woods overlooking it (the lake), across its fingers and inlets and using it as a backdrop to a green are several choices open to us.

"Sitting well above the lake on a wooded peninsula, a clubhouse here would have an unexcelled 270 degree view of the lake and the surrounding countryside. Two finishing holes coming in to the clubhouse along the lake would complete this dramatic setting." Jones said.

The Jones firm, which will plan and supervise construction of the course, has constructed such famous courses as the Augusta National, scene of the Masters at Augusta, Ga.; the Broadmoor, at Colorado Springs, Colo.; the Golden Horseshoe, Williamsburg, Va.; the Beverly Hills Country Club, Los Angeles, Calif.; the Goodyear Golf and Country Club, Litchfield Park, Ariz.; the Spyglass Hill Golf Club, Pebble Beach, Calif., and many other top courses.



Westmoreland Country Club Site

The site of Sedalia's newest golf course and country club is an area partially shown in dotted lines on the south portion of the Lake Tebo area, about nine miles south of Sedalia. It will be known as the Westmoreland Country Club. The dotted lines are not necessarily the limits of the golf course, but will be in the vicinity. The circle on the point of the peninsula is an approximate location for the planned beautiful club house, the dash line to the left is an approximate location of an olympic size swimming pool and at the point will be the boat dock. The new and large earthen and rock dam of the lake is just below the directional area. The new club will be open for 400 members, one-third from Sedalia and the remaining two-thirds from the rural areas within a radius of 50 miles. It is hoped to have the golf course ready for play by the spring of 1969.

The steering committee's intention is to direct its best efforts toward developing a golf course second to none in the state.

Under the proposal there will be available 400 memberships under which provisions no more than one-third of this membership can be subscribed from Sedalia. Two-thirds will have to come from the rural areas, farmers, or residents of Versailles, Warsaw, Windsor, Lincoln, Cole Camp, LaMonte, Knob Noster, Green Ridge, Hughesville, Houstonia, Smithton, or within a radius of 50 miles.

Wesner said that after the Country Club is well under way, he may open some area of land which he has adjacent to the Tebo as possible building sites. "This," he said, "is in the future.

Brunswick HILLCREST

SENIOR CITIZENS

Team	Won	Lost
Team No. 13	84½	31½
Team No. 14	74	42
Team No. 12	74	42
Team No. 8	68½	47½
Team No. 10	68½	47½
Team No. 3	65	51
Team No. 2	59½	56½
Team No. 7	58½	57½
Team No. 4	53½	62½
Team No. 5	52	64
Team No. 6	49	67
Team No. 9	48	68
Team No. 15	46	70
Team No. 11	45	71
Team No. 16	42	74
Team No. 1	40	76

Team High Series: Team No. 12 2282; Team High Game: Team No. 12 800.

Ladies' High Series: Lodelle Rissler 429; 2nd: Myrtle Wigton 409. Ladies High Game: Lodelle Rissler 158; 2nd: Lodelle Rissler 156.

Men's High Series: Russ Mc Campbell 486; 2nd: Rollie Thomas 460. Men's High Game: Terry Pile 179; 2nd: R. McCampbell 171.

LAMONTE HIGH SCHOOL

Team	Won	Lost
Whachamacalits	72	24
F Troop	63	33
Hot Ones	57½	38½
Creepy Crawlers	52½	43½
Doboppers	51	45
Cool Ones	43½	50½
Hippies	43	53
Thingamagigs	35½	60½
Born Losers	32	64
Things	28	68

Team High 30: F Troop 2292; 2nd: Whachamacalits 2225. Team High 10: Things 789; 2nd: F Troop 777.

Ind. High 30: Boy—Dan Sevier 464 Girl—Carol Jones 412. 2nd: Boy—Joe Hayes 428 Girl—Laura Chaney 363. Ind. High 10: Boy—Dan Sevier 194; Girl—Laura Chaney 150. 2nd: Boy—Steve Wheeler 168. Girl—Carol Jones 140.

VARIETY 8

Team	Won	Lost
AG Co-op Ser.	29	19
W&M Welding	27½	20½
xxBi Rite Mkt	25½	18½
xxCanteen	25	19
Heynen Monument	24	24
United Farm Agcy	20	28
Wesley Methodist	18	30
xxTallman Co.	15	25

xx Games Incomplete

Team High Series: AG Co-op Service 2977; 2nd: Heynen Monument 2849. Team High Game: AG Co-op 1030; 2nd: Canteen & AG Coop 983.

Men's High Series: Ken Thomas 526; 2nd: Norman Bottcher 517. Men's High Game: B. Harrell 222; 2nd: J. Houston 210.

DOMESTIC EXECUTIVES

Team	Won	Lost
Armco	69	47
Cover Constr.	68	48
Marcia's Cafe	60½	55½
Sparks Elect..	59½	56½
Kansas Star	58½	57½
Scottens Book	50½	65½
Team 5	50	66
Earl's & Sum. Sod	47	69

High Team; Sparks Elec;-(2276). 2nd. Armco (2237). Team High Game; Sparks - Elec. (828). 2nd. Armco - (823).

Ladies' High Series; 1 A. Bohon (552). 2nd. Dot Sauers (496). Ladies High Game; 1 A. Bohon (208). 2nd. V. Newman (196).

TWILIGHTERS

Team	Won	Lost
Deep Rock	69	51
Pitts. Corn.	64	56
Meadow Gold	62	58
Roseland	59	61
Knight Auto	58	62
Skelgas	48	72

Team High Series; 1 Knight Auto (2941). 2nd. Pittsb. Corning (2869). Team High Game; 1 Pittsbuurg Corning (1063). 2nd. Deep Rock (1020).

Men's High Series; 1 Bob Abney (590). 2nd. J. Andrick (588). Men's High Game 1. J. Andrick (237). 2nd. Bob Abney (215).

EARLY RISERS

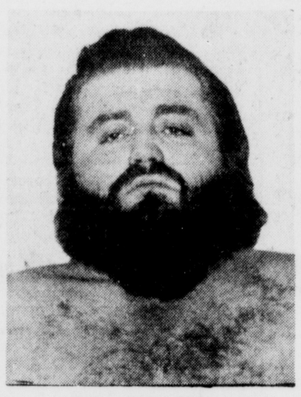
Team	Won	Lost
Searchers	43	29
Misfits	42	30
Fliers	38	34
8 Balls	36	36
Sleeper's	35	37
Glider's	29	43

Team High Series; 1. Misfits (1445). 2nd. Fliers (1430). Team High Game; 1. Fliers (506) 2nd. Misfits (495).

Ladies' High Series; 1. Peggy Potter (407). 2nd. Genny Luther (402). Ladies High Game; 1. Peggy Potter (155). 2nd. Etta Clark (154).



Bob Brown



Klondike Bill

Big Eight Starting Spring Practice Soon

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Big Eight football makes its debut Monday when Dan Devine's Missouri Tigers begin spring practice.

During the next three weeks, the other seven conference teams will take to the field for the allowed 20 practices during a 36 calendar day period, excluding vacation time.

The Big Eight, recording the best winning percentage of any major athletic conference in 1967, is looking forward to one of the most exciting races in history this fall.

Balance was the key factor to the Big Eight race last year, a season during which the average difference between being a winner and a loser was less than a touchdown a game. And 113 starters from last fall, including seven of eight quarterbacks, will return for the 1968 season.

The Big Eight was the only conference to win two bowl championships. Colorado defeated Miami, Fla., 31-21 in the Bluebonnet Bowl and Oklahoma edged Tennessee 26-24 in the Orange Bowl.

Another reason for optimism comes with a quick look at the final league statistics last year. Seven of the eight individual champions return, including three sophomores who won four crowns.

Oklahoma's Steve Owens took both the rushing and scoring championships. Frank Patrick of Nebraska led the league in passing and Benny Goodwin of Oklahoma State was the punt return champion.

Kansas' Bob Douglass led the Big Eight in total offense and Kansas State's Dave Jones was the leader in receiving while teammate Bob Coble took the punting crown.

Nine of the leading 13 rushers, the top seven passers, seven of the 10 leading receivers and 13 of the top 15 scorers return.

All eight teams will play outstanding schedules this fall, and virtually every Big Eight attendance record is in jeopardy.

Kansas plays three bowl teams at home — Indiana (Rose), Colorado and Oklahoma. Home openers for Nebraska and Oklahoma are also against bowl participants, Nebraska catching Wyoming (Sugar), and Oklahoma taking on North Carolina State (Liberty).

The Sooners open the year against national nemesis Notre Dame at South Bend.

The first major look that Big Eight fans will have at this fall's teams will come in the spring games. All eight teams will highlight the early sessions with workout-capping contests.

Iowa State and Missouri will hold intra-squad sessions and Oklahoma will play its annual varsity-alumni game May 4.

Nebraska opens practice March 30, while Iowa State starts April 1, Oklahoma April 2, Colorado April 8, Kansas State and Oklahoma State April 9 and Kansas April 13.

Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado and Oklahoma State will play spring games May 11 while K-State's intra-squad contest will be held May 18.

Most Agree Connie Hawkins Is Best

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Connie Hawkins, who led the Pittsburgh Pipers to the Eastern Division championship, was a near unanimous choice for Most Valuable player award in the American Basketball Association.

Hawkins was announced as the winner by Louis Cox of the Dallas Times Herald, chairman of the selection committee of the United States Basketball Writers Association.

Unusual Wrestling Program Promised

In keeping with a policy of providing rugged and interesting wrestling action, Matchmaker Gust Karras has arranged an unusual ring program for Convention Hall Tuesday night.

For the first time in the Sedalia arena, two "death matches" are scheduled.

In one of the twin features, youthful Bobby Shane will renew his rivalry with Natureboy Rogers Kirby.

In the other, powerful Klondike Bill and Bob Brown will tangle.

Provisions for this particular action be no time limit, no disqualification in either of the matches. Falls will not count. One man must be unable to answer the bell before the other will be declared the winner.

Shane and Kirby engaged in one of the roughest clashes ever witnessed in the local arena last Tuesday. The 22-year-old St. Louisan was well on his way to victory when Kirby made use of the ropes to throw him off balance and score the winning pin.

Incensed, Shane continued to battle the Indianapolis heavyweight all the way to the dressing room, finally cooling off when Kirby accepted his challenge for a death match.

A bright young newcomer, Tom Martin, a 19-year-old from Minot, S. D., will make his Sedalia bow Tuesday in the special event. The undefeated 232-pounder will match his skills against hard-hitting Ripper Daniels.

Rounding out the four-event card will be a battle between Stan Moose and Ronnie Etchison.

S-C Diamond Squad Meets Columbia

Smith-Cotton's varsity baseball squad clashes with Columbia Hickman Monday, March 25, at 5:30 p. m. in a practice game at Liberty Park.

The Kewpies, with the two mainstays of their pitching staff returning, advanced to the state finals last year, and figure to be the conference favorites this spring.

The Bengals' starting lineup boasts Larry Thomas at first base, Dennis Boehne at second, while George Williams at shortstop completes the infield. Mike Dalton, Mike Robertson, and David Pirtle will range the outfield. Larry Neville will be at backstop while any one of Smith-Cotton's starting four, Jerry Morris, Terry Arnold, Pat Robinson, and Dave Nash may start.

Head Tiger Baseball coach is Ralph "Skip" Schulz with Wes Sanders assisting.

Porsche In Command Of Sebring Ordeal

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — Shocked by the early loss of two cars, the German Porsche factory sent its two remaining prototypes into 1-2 command of Sebring's brutal 12-hour automobile endurance race Saturday.

At the halfway mark in the rugged test of machinery, a Porsche driven by Hans Herrmann, 40-year-old German veteran, and Jo Siffert, 30, from Switzerland led the pack at more than 105 miles per hour and appeared rocketing toward a race speed record.

The second surviving factory Porsche, piloted by Vic Elford of England, the 32-year-old European rally champion, and German Jochen Neerpasch rolled along close behind.

The Elford-Neerpasch car was five miles ahead of the nearest Porsche challenger, a fast, English-built Ford GT40 driven by Englishmen Paul Hawkins and David Hobbs.

A smaller Porsche 907 driven by Rico Steinemann and Dieter Spoerry of Switzerland hung in behind the Ford and gave promise of turning the race into a 1-2-3 Porsche sweep if the Ford faltered.

The rough-surfaced, sharp-turning Sebring course, a much more demanding layout than the Daytona course where Porsche dominated the 24-hour race Feb. 3-4, took a quick toll of many machines, particularly the bigger ones.

Two five-liter Lola-Chevrolets entered by movie star James Garner—one of which set a record-smashing pace for 30 laps—were early victims of the car-killing course.

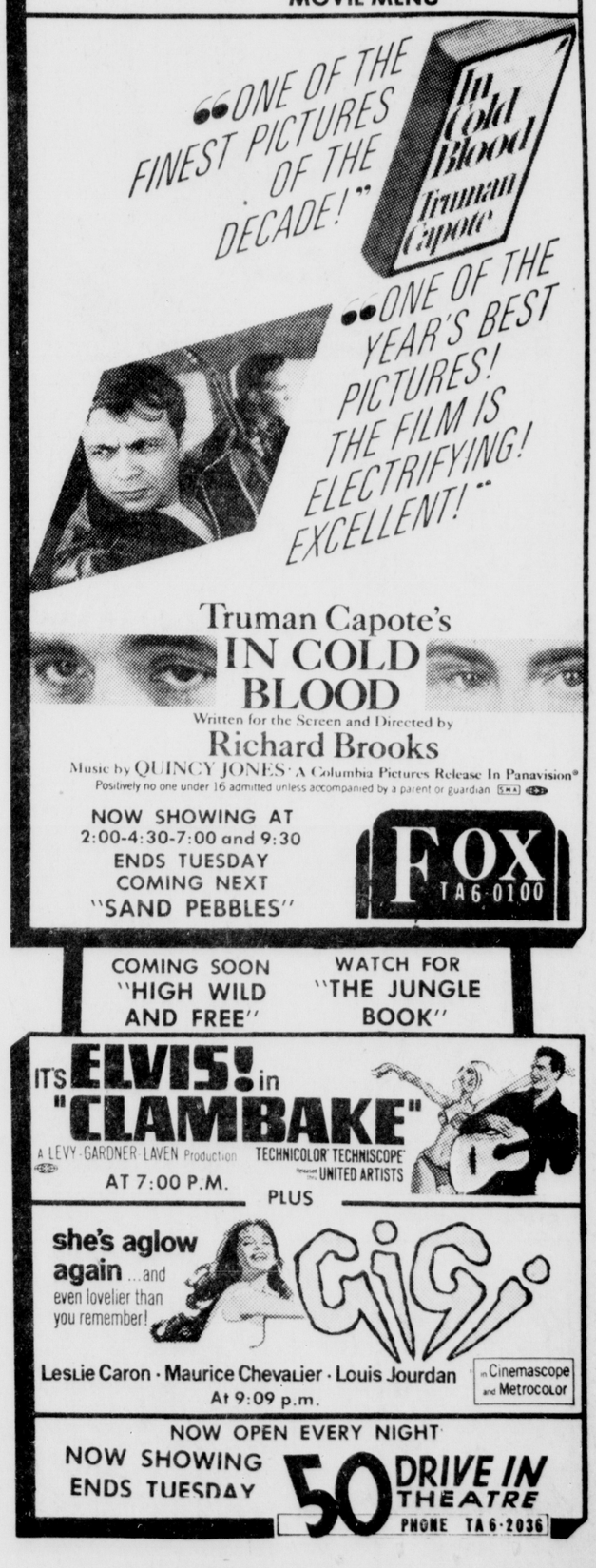
Scooter Patrick, 35-year-old U.S. road racing champ, set an early pace of 108.114 mph in one of the Lolas, but shortly after he turned it over to his co-driver, Dave Jordan, the left front suspension snapped.

While a 67-minute repair job was being done on the car, Garner's other Lola was being retired with a burned-out clutch.

The Porsche team, noted for the durability of its cars and with a reputation for keeping most of them in to the finish, surprisingly lost one of its cars on the seventh lap and another on the 46th.

Lodovico Scarfiotti of Italy, a former Sebring champ, took the first Porsche out with a blown engine.

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Music by QUINCY JONES · A Columbia Pictures Release In Panavision®
Positively no one under 16 admitted unless accompanied by a parent or guardian

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ENDS TUESDAY
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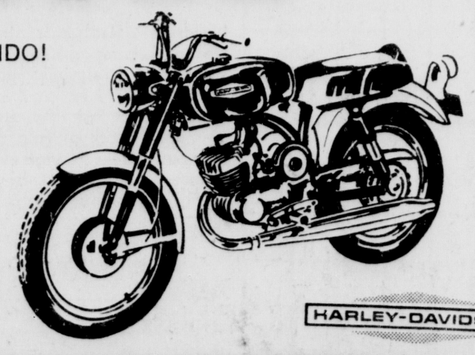
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WATCH FOR "THE JUNGLE BOOK"

IT'S ELVIS! in "CLAMBAKE"
A LEVY-GARDNER-LAVEN Production
TECHNICOLOR® TECHNISCOPE® UNITED ARTISTS
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she's aglow again ...and even lovelier than you remember!
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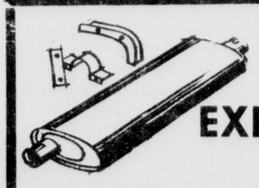
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PHONE TA 6-2036

RAPIDO 125 cc

POWER UP ON RAPIDO! Harley-Davidson's "wheelie artist's delight" has head snapping punch and light weight.



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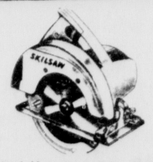
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SPECIAL!
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5½" POWER SAW
A low cost quality saw for home workshop jobs. Cuts 2" dressed lumber at 90°, 1" stock at 45° bevel. Lightweight, easy to handle. Powerful motor, high-torque gears. Safety clutch, depth and bevel controls. $29.95

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401 W. Second

LODGE NOTICES

Granite Lodge No. 272, A.F. & A.M., members please assemble at Gillespie's Funeral Home Monday, March 25th, at 1:30 p.m. to conduct Masonic services for our late Brother Harry S. Carson.

Ernest L. Barker, W.M.
Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.
R. E. (Bud) Michaelis, Gov.
L. M. Riley, Secretary.

Granite Lodge No. 272 A.F. + A.M. will meet in special communication Monday, Mar. 25th, at 7:00 P. M., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Work in all three degrees. Visiting brethren always welcome. Refreshments.

Ernest L. Barker, W. M.
Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec-y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, OES, will hold stated meeting on Tuesday, March 26th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Special Easter program. Social session. Visiting members welcome.

Ida B. Harned, W.M.
Dorothea Dowdy, Sec-y.

LEGAL NOTICES

RESOLUTION NO. 535

A RESOLUTION declaring it necessary to bring to the established grade all that part of Montgomery Avenue for the purpose of constructing and to construct a concrete curb and gutter on both sides of said Montgomery Avenue from 19th Street to 20th Street, all public streets within the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as follows:

SECTION 1. The Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, finds, deems and declares it to be necessary to bring to the established grade all that part of Montgomery Avenue from 19th Street to 20th Street, for the purpose of constructing and to construct a concrete curb and gutter on both sides of Montgomery Avenue from 19th Street to 20th Street, all public streets within the said City of Sedalia, according to the plans and specifications to be prepared by the City Engineer of said City, and to be on file with the City Clerk of said City on or before the 17th day of June, 1968.

SECTION 2. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the curbing and guttering herein provided for shall include all curbs and gutters and all returns of said curb and gutter at all intersections of streets and alleys, if any.

SECTION 3. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the City Engineer of said City of Sedalia shall prepare plans and specifications for said work and improvement together with an estimate of the cost thereof, and shall file the same with the City Clerk of said City of Sedalia on or before the 17th day of June, 1968.

SECTION 4. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the cost of said improvement shall be paid by special assessment against the lots and lands fronting or abutting on either side of said part of Montgomery Street, a public street within said city as aforesaid, to be so improved and on said improvements being completed, special tax bills shall be issued against said lots and lands chargeable with the cost of said improvement, and that the cost of bringing said part of said Montgomery Street to the established grade shall be included in the special assessment for the paving for and bringing of said street to the established grade and curbing and guttering all that part of said Montgomery Street in the City of Sedalia, in manner and form as hereinbefore set forth.

SECTION 5. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this resolution be published for seven (7) consecutive insertions in the Sedalia Democrat-Capital, a daily newspaper of general circulation printed and published in said City of Sedalia, Missouri.

PASSED by the Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, on the 18th day of March, 1968.

RALPH H. WALKER
President of the Council

APPROVED by the Mayor of said City on this 18th day of March, 1968.

RALPH H. WALKER
Mayor

Attest with the Seal of said city
(SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
7x—3-22-24-25-26-27-28-29

NOTICE FOR BIDS

"The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m. on April 4, 1968 for contract for Official Photographer for the 1968 Missouri State Fair."

James E. Schaffner
State Purchasing Agent

5x—3-24-25-26-27-28

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

In compliance with Section 162.441, Missouri School Laws 1966, Notice is hereby given to the qualified voters in High Point School District Number 30, Pettis County, that a Special Election will be held at High Point School, Tuesday, March 26, 1968, at 2:00 P.M. for the purpose of voting on the Proposal that High Point School be annexed into the Sedalia Public School District 200.

Done by order of the High Point School Board this 11th day of March, 1968.

Mary E. Anderson
District Clerk

I ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Cards of Thanks

MANNING: CLYDE H. WE WOULD LIKE to take this opportunity to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement. The acts of kindness will always be remembered.

ALICE MANNING
LAVERNE HIGDON
ANNA B. KURTZ

WHILE IN HOSPITAL, THANKS to everyone for cards, flowers, good care from Nurses, Doctors. Visits from Ministers. Flowers from Adco boys, also their offering blood.

MRS. BESSIE PETERS

7—Personals

PHONE FOR EXPERT brake and front end repair. 826-2210. Goodyear Service Store. 6th and Ohio.

INCOME TAX SERVICE. Mrs. Madeline Tegtmeyer. Evenings and Sundays, Hughesville, Missouri, TA 6-1549.

LANDSCAPEING AS IT SHOULD BE DONE-
Its Our Business!!
Shade Trees-Evergreens-
Yard Renovating-Fertilizing
Seeding-Spraying!
PHONE US NOW
826-1400 or 8782
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SEDALIA NURSERIES

SEDALIAS LARGEST SELECTION OF FLORIST'S POTTERY PLANTERS!
Fentonware-Hager- Randall-International artware-Roseville, etc.,etc.
Visit Our Shop!
Examine at your leisure-No Obligation!
Pfeiffer's
Flower Shop 510 So. Ohio

7—Personals

WANTED RINGS, guns, watches, tools, coins, magazines, radios, small appliances, record players. Anything small of value, it's quick money at Osage Thrift Shop, 104 South Osage.

RAINBOW CAB COMPANY, 1202 West 16th. TA 7-1990. 24 hour dependable service. Don and Carol Gibson.

MALL BARBER AND STYLE SHOP. Hair styling, razor cutting, appointments available, but not necessary. TA 6-9708.

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS? Myron Sinn Insurance Center. 415 South Massachusetts. TA 6-3402.

HUDSON OIL CO. OF DELAWARE
Cigarettes,
Regular $2.26 & Tax
King Size
$2.37 & Tax
OLD 65 Highway

Midwest Dealers Note!
We Beat New York Prices
on Silver Certificates
Paying front money to those known to us.
Call Days after 1:30 P. M.
for Spot Closings
Phone A.C. 815-672-1698
Ray's Coin Co.
Ray Kotarsky, Streator, Ill.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED!
Red Bloodhound
Reward for information leading to the recovery.
Emmett Fairfax
TA 6-0220

11—Automobiles for Sale

1960 LINCOLN SEDAN, excellent condition, black, completely equipped. $795. 904 Arlington.

II AUTOMOTIVE

11—Automobiles for Sale

1963 RAMBLER, 660 wagon, 6 stick, air, excellent. $595. 1961 Cadillac, convertible, air, beautiful, $895. 1955 Buick, $110. 1965 Ducati 125 cycle, $125. TA 6-9784, TA 6-8706.

1957 DODGE ROYAL 2 door hardtop, radio, heater. Power steering, wheel covers. TA 6-2023.

1967 CHEVROLET, 4-Door, V-8 Automatic
1965 CHEVROLET, 4-Door, 6 cyl. Stnd. Trans.
1963 VOLKSWAGON, Nice.
1961 FORD Station Wagon
1959 FORD F-7 Truck
Excellent Variety of rebuilders.
McCown Brothers
1400 North Grand TA 6-4012

11—Automobiles for Sale

1967 PLYMOUTH, Satellite, tudor, all black vinyl interior, automatic transmission, 16,000 miles. Asking $2,400 or best offer. Call 563-7893 before 4 p.m.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN $1195. 1967 Volkswagen $1475. Both excellent condition. 415 South Massachusetts. TA 6-3402. After 5, TA 7-1345.

1966 OLDSMOBILE COUPE, full power and air conditioning. Call TA 6-0827.

11-A—Mobile Homes

CASUAL PICKUP CAMPERS 8 foot and 10 foot models, $895 and up. U. S. Rent's It, 530 East 5th. TA 6-2003.

BRAND NEW 1968 MODEL 13 foot Shasta Travel Trailer. Sleeps four. Only $1,095. U S Rent's It. 530 East Fifth.

RICHARDSON'S 8x46 2 bedroom, good condition. Call DI 7-5641 or DI 7-5620, LaMonte.

Mobile Homes- 1968 Models
12' wide 2 Br. $3295.00 $57 per month
12' wide 3 Br. $3395.00 $59 per month
Factory Direct
Why hunt - come direct to us
Free delivery and set-up
No down payment on used homes
Pay Like Rent
Sipe's Mobile Homes
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Kansas City, Mo. 7313
New Highway 40 East
Phone 816 WA 1-9036
Columbia, Mo. Business Loop
70 and Sexton Road
Phone 314 443-7877

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1965 FORD DUMP TRUCK, tandem axle, new tires, telescope hoist, extra good condition. $2,750. TA 7-0563.

1949 CHEVROLET PICKUP ½ ton. Runs and drives perfect. Rebuilt engine and transmission. TA 7-1604.

1956 180 INTERNATIONAL — Good 16 foot grain bed, good hoist. Good tires. Good shape. TA 6-1613.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

MUFFLERS INSTALLED at Goodyear Service Store, 6th and Ohio. Phone for appointment 826-2210. Easy terms.

QUALITY TUNE-UP and brake repair at Goodyear Service Store, 6th and Ohio. Easy terms.

WIDE TREAD TIRES
Set of 4
F70x14, 4 Ply Nylon
$100
Firestone STORES
3128 W. Broadway TA 6-6123

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

USED TRUCK TIRES
825 and 900
$10 up
GOODYEAR
Service Store
6th and Ohio 826-2210

REAR TRACTOR TIRES
HIGH TREAD
15.5/38 6-Ply
$80 pair
16.9/34 6-Ply
800 Hours wear.
Only **$205 pr.**

TRACTOR FRONTS
600x16 2 rib, 4-Ply
$10.95 FET 99¢
550x16 2 rib 4-Ply
$9.95 FET 85¢
Firestone STORES
3128 W. Broadway TA 6-6123

14-A—Garages

B&B TRANSMISSION
and COMPLETE
TUNE-UP SERVICE
Business Phone TA 6-0222
10th and Limit

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

NEW 1968 HONDA CUSTOM 90, Blue, chrome fenders, luggage rack, windshield. $350. TA 6-4258 after 5.

1967 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sprint SS, 250 CC, excellent condition. Call TA 6-7288. Inquire 1813 West 4th.

1966 HONDA motorcycle, 65 CC and extras, $165. Phone TA 6-6866.

1966 BRIDGESTONE 175 CC, motorcycle. Phone TA 6-5697.

18—Business Services Offered

MISTER FARMER, custom trenching and backhoe service. Kenneth Steele Construction. TA 6-8671.

III BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Business Services Offered

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS M & M Fixit Shop. Lawnmowers, tillers, small appliances. 2302 East 16th.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

CECIL'S T.V. Automatic Washer and Dryer repair. 700 South Ohio. TA 6-3987.

CUSTOM DOZING ponds and terraces. TA 6-5456. Charles Snapp, Route 5.

WELLDRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE TA 6-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps. Financing Satisfaction guaranteed.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, canning, draperies, restyling, John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone TA 6-8622, or TA 6-9997.

- Generator
- Alternator
- Starter
- Speedometer
- Magneto

Sales & Service
HOWARD HILLMAN AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRIC
23 yrs. at 420 S. Osage
Dial TA 6-0091

19—Building and Contracting

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS, large or small, carpentering, roofing, siding, painting. George Hudson. TA 6-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Free estimates, carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele. TA 6-8759.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED in my home, also baby sitting. Phone TA 6-5964.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays, pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, TA 7-0485.

THOMAS AND BASS Livestock Hauling, trucks and trailers. Monday pickups to Kansas City. TA 7-0485 or EM 8-2528.

18—Business Services Offered

FREE SPARK PLUG
FREE OIL CHANGE
LAWN MOWER TUNE UP
$7.88 IN SHOP
We clean entire Mower. Sharpen BLADE.
Balance Blade. Drain and Clean Gas Tank.
Clean Carburetor. Check Gear Box.
Adjust and oil all moving parts.
Clean and Adjust Points.
Drain and Fill Crankcase.
MIDWEST AUTO STORES
115 WEST MAIN

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING — Louis Gero, 710 East 5th. TA 6-5896.

PAPER HANGING, PAINTING and carpenter work. Robert A. Wagner, Sr. Phone TA 6-6392.

IV EMPLOYMENT

32—Help Wanted—Female

MATURE WOMAN to live in with aged couple. Able to care for themselves. Nice modern home. Private room, air-conditioning and television. Easy housekeeping, good salary. References required. TA 6-1835 or Diamond 7-5458.

COMPANION TO LIVE with elderly, active blind lady in Warrensburg. Good home, good surroundings and conditions. Little work with days off. Pay open. Contact Robert Baker at TA 6-1000 weekdays after 5:30 p.m.

CASHIER AND assistant to credit manager. 40 hour week. Many company benefits. Write Box 320 care Sedalia Democrat for personal interview.

LADY WISHING to earn extra money, calling on house of Fuller customers mornings or evenings, car necessary. Mrs. Wittman, TA 6-1435.

WOMEN WANTED for restaurant work night or day. Experience not necessary. Write Box 315 care Sedalia Democrat.

BEAUTICIAN. Full or part time. Weekly guarantee. Artistic Coiffures. 1501 South Limit. TA 6-0398.

DISHWASHER WANTED — Apply in person. Leonards Cafe or Phone TA 6-4161.

BEAUTICIAN. Full or part time. We can guarantee. Artistic Coiffures. 1501 South Limit. TA 6-0398.

WAITRESS WANTED — Must be over 21. Apply in person. Flat Creek Inn, South 65 Highway.

HOSTESS NEEDED
Holiday Inn Restaurant
Evening Work, Must be 21
Apply Holiday Inn
32nd and Limit
Sedalia, Missouri

33—Help Wanted—Male

INSURANCE SALESMAN for fire, auto and casualty. No life. Full time. Will receive training and field supervision. Prefer age 25 to 50. Salary plus car expense, commissions and fringe benefits. Write Box 321 care Sedalia Democrat for interview.

SEDALIA AREA Career position as insurance inspector. Requires good education, typing ability and car. We offer salary, bonus, and car expense. No selling, collecting, or night work involved. Send resume to Post Office Box 795, Springfield, Missouri.

MAN 21-45 to service an insurance debit. Start at $100 weekly. Write C. R. Morgan, Mgr. Post Office Box 88, Sedalia.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT. List experience and references. Write Box 322 care Sedalia Democrat.

COMBINATION METAL MAN and painter. Apply Bryant Motor Co. 2nd & Kentucky.

NEEDED! TV & ELECTRONIC SERVICE TECHNICIAN
40 hour week, many benefits such as paid vacations, retirement and profit sharing plans, discounts on purchases. A qualified technician starts at a very attractive salary.
Phone TA 6-3800 for an interview appointment.
Montgomery Ward
Sedalia, Mo.

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN TO REPRESENT FACTORY — A real opportunity for young man who can really sell and has not had the opportunity to get ahead. Work only with established implement and hardware dealers in protected territory. Commission, bonus, profit sharing, insurance. For confidential interview write: 9231 Penn Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minnesota. 55431.

63 YEAR OLD FIRM...
...needs man in Sedalia area, for sale of Goodyear Roofing Line, complete Blacktop Maintenance Program and other specialized Industrial Coatings and Compounds. Write K. R. Deitz, President... Consolidated Paint & Varnish Corporation, 912 East Ohio Building, Cleveland, Ohio. 44114.

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN
NO AGE LIMIT
AAA-1 Manufacturer has an immediate opening for a sales representative in the Sedalia area. Liberal commissions plus bonus Credit on mail orders. No investment. No over night travel. Car required. Send resume to:
K. E. Pinkstaff
612 Thornwood Road
Crawfordsville, Ind. 47933
An Equal Opportunity Employer

34—Help—Male and Female

NEEDED AT ONCE, man or woman to supply customers with Rawleigh Products in District in Sedalia. Earn $75 and up weekly. Write Rawleigh, Department MOC-451-296, Freeport, Illinois 61032.

BOOKKEEPER. Apply Midwest Auto Store. 610 South Hancock.

TEACHER VACATION POSITIONS
Compton's has openings for several teachers to explain new Educational Program to interested families in Sedalia and nearby towns. Can ear minimum $1,350 part-time. Full-time management opportnnity also available. For interview write Box 323 care Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home. TA 7-1495.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABY SITTING WANTED in my home, Southwest Sedalia. Phone TA 6-6951. References furnished.

I WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home for working mothers. 827-0678. 200 West Avenue.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

GARDEN PLOWING TIME AGAIN. For expert plowing call TA 6-6714.

(LOOK) GARDENS TILLED—Call TA 6-6536.

V FINANCIAL

38—Business Opportunities

SKELLY STATION for lease. Top Sedalia location, Junction Highways 50 and 65. High gallonage, 4-Bay. TA 6-0768.

CARRIER BOY APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED
The Sedalia Democrat has route openings from time to time and in order for you to be considered we should have your application on file.
We have an opening for carriers at the present time.
Our carriers operate their routes for themselves, do their own selling, collecting, delivering and make a profit as an independent merchant.
They receive valuable business training as well as money from their routes.
For more information, call or write the
CIRCULATION DEPT.
SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
7th and Massachusetts, TA 6-1000

PART TIME WORK
EARN $5000 PLUS PER YEAR
NO SELLING REQUIRED
Become the Service Representative of new building product. Manufacturer will establish distribution in this and surrounding areas. Product sold through established lumber dealers only. No selling necessary. We need men to service accounts we will set up. Men selected will be thoroughly trained and given continued guidance by factory personnel. Job requires 10 hours a week during evenings and weekends. Dealer accounts are assigned on exclusive basis to men selected.
No Money Required
Qualified Persons Backed 100%
Small investment obligation is paid for out of your profits. To be considered, applicants must be established homeowners and presently employed with good references. Write at once for personal interview giving name, address, phone and some general information about yourselt to: PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, Herculite Stone Dis. Co., 8178 E. 44th St. Tulsa, Okla.

VI INSTRUCTION

42-B—Instruction—Male

VI INSTRUCTION

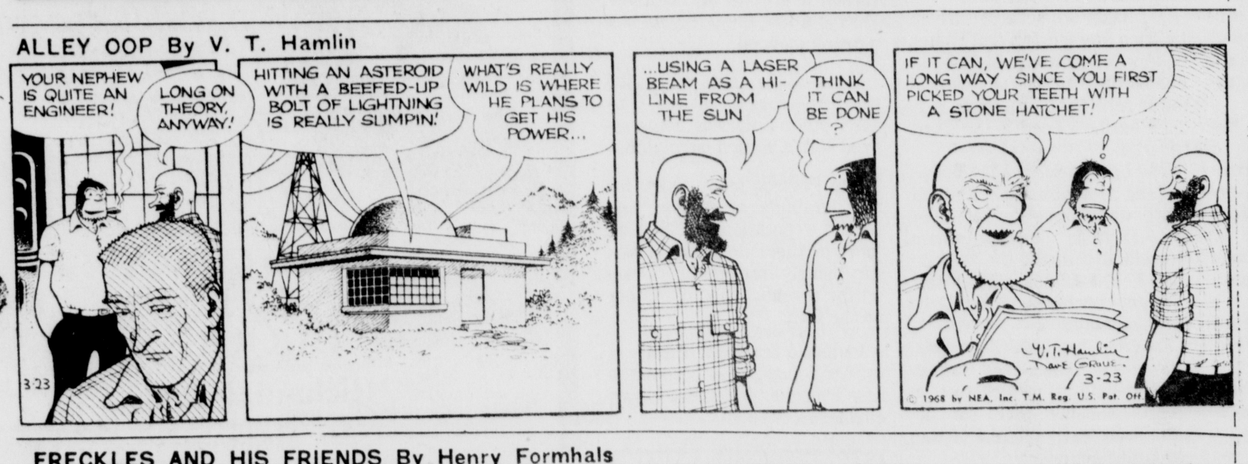
42-B—Instruction—Male

MEN WANTED NOW TO TRAIN AS CLAIMS ADJUSTERS
Insurance investigators are badly needed due to the tremendous increase in claims resulting from auto accidents, fires, floods, robberies, storms and industrial accidents that occur daily. Insurance Adjusters Schools of 1872 N. W. 7 St., Miami, Fla., can train you to earn top money in this fast moving, exciting, action-packed field, full time or part time. Work at your present job until ready to switch over to your new career through excellent local and national employment assistance. Mail Coupon Today! No Obligation!
APPROVED FOR VETERANS UNDER NEW G I BILL!
INSURANCE ADJUSTERS SCHOOLS, Dept. 531
7915 State Line, Kansas City, Mo. 64114
NAME_____ AGE_____
ADDRESS_____
City_____ State_____
Zip_____ Phone_____

CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



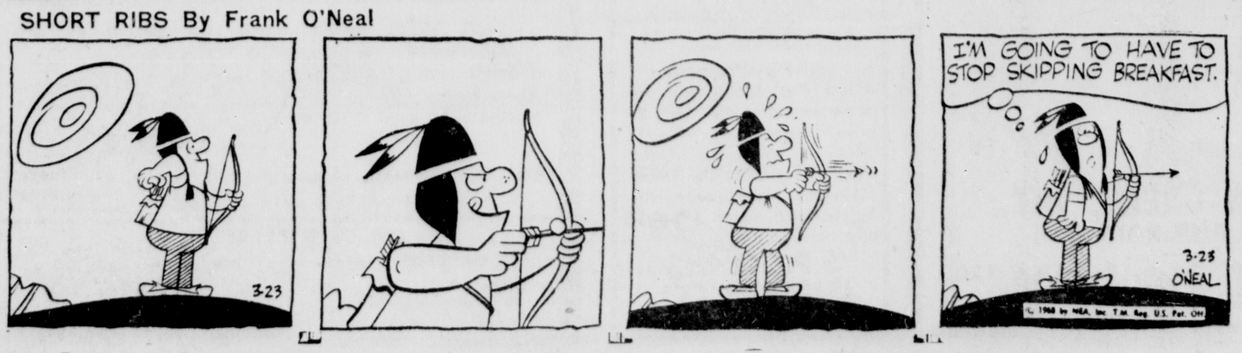
ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal

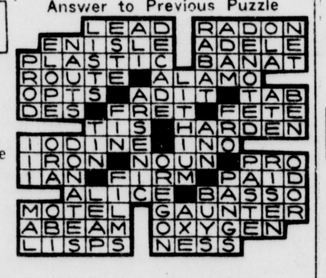


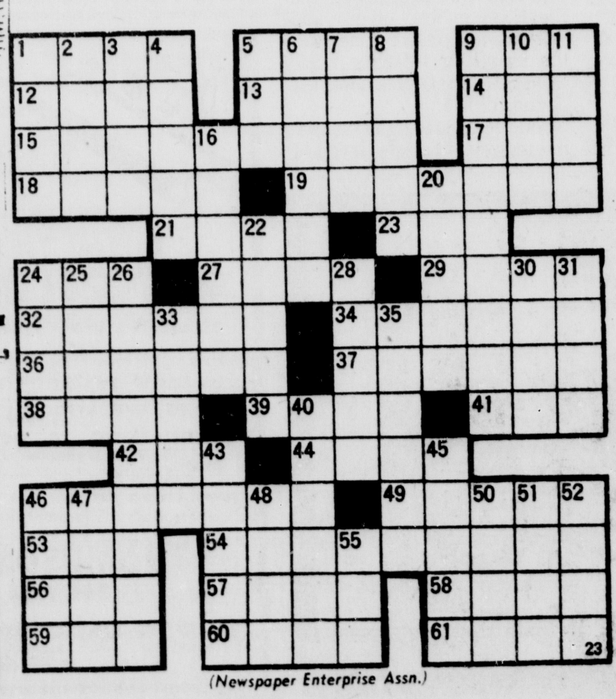
Quotes

ACROSS
1 "—— of the earth"
5 "—— and check" (chess)
9 "You —— if you will"
12 Charles Lamb's pseudonym
13 Prayer ending
14 Bullfight cheer
15 Wise: aged
17 Born
18 Archfiend
19 Performed menial labor
21 "—— against time"
23 Choler
24 Marry
27 "—— for breath"
29 Capital of Norway
32 Kitchen gadget
34 Engaged in a tumult
36 State formally
37 Feminine name
38 "—— to the land"
39 Satisfy to the full
41 Drone bee
42 Boy's nickname
44 Small aperture
46 "The doctor's —— manner"
49 Angry
53 City in the Netherlands
54 Takes care of hands and nails
56 Even (poet.)
57 Units of energy
58 U.S. coin
59 Powerful explosive
60 Let it stand (print.)
61 Comfort

DOWN
1 Oriental coins
2 Athena
3 Register
4 Member of a Turkic horde
5 Impair
6 Chemical compounds
7 Drop of eye fluid
8 Boredom
9 Overcrowded
10 Toward the sheltered side
11 Require
16 Beast of burden
20 Drivel
22 Two-wheeled vehicles
24 Part of speech
25 Fencing sword
26 Relying on
28 Prattle
30 Cotton fabric
31 European river
33 Protuberances
35 Peaceful
40 Vindicate
43 Tenths of a dollar (U.S.)
45 Armistice, for instance
46 Vegetable
47 Paradise
48 Javelin
50 Plane surface
51 Number (pl.)
52 Italian city
55 Devotee

Answer to Previous Puzzle





(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

42-C—Instruction—Male & Female

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Prepararatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 261, in care of the Sedalia Democrat.

VII LIVE STOCK

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

PUREBRED FOX TERRIER puppies, males $12.50, females $10. Mrs. Ray Dunham, Tipton 433-2270.

AKC REGISTERED POODLES — black miniatures and white Toys. Reeta Leffelman. Phone 527-3407.

ONE AKC BOSTON TERRIER puppy. $20. Also one older female. Post Office Box 717. Sedalia.

BEAGLE PUPS, six weeks old. 1116 East 11th after 5 p.m. or call TA 6-5493.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

10 POLAND CHINA, 10 Yorkshire choice bred gilts. Start farrowing March 26th. Roy D. Jeffries, Route 3, Pilot Grove, Phone 816-834-3948.

HORSE FOR SALE $100. TA 6-8938.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

PUREBRED DUROC BOARS serviceable age, farm priced. 449 International 4-row corn planter, everything on it. Extra good. 343-5349 Smithton.

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford Bulls, lamplighter breeding, ready for service. TA 7-1298.

ONE REGISTERED Angus bull, 27 months, Phone Dlamond 7-5913. David Gerken, Route 1, LaMonte.

10 CALVES 400 to 500 pounds. Five Hereford cows with calves. Charles Brodersen, 366-4365 Otterville.

Corn Fed Locker Beef
½, 43¢ lb. Hindquarter 54¢ lb.
Front Quarter, 35¢ lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C.HIERONYMUS
TA 6-8630

48-C—Breeding Service

NOBA BREEDING SERVICE. Bull of your choice. All Breeds. Chancey Houseworth, Route 3, Sedalia TA 6-4638.

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE. Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. TA 6-7463.

50—Wanted—Live Stock

WANTED HEALTHY CATS and kittens from three months to five years old, $1 each. Also large type puppies, five to seven months old, $2 each. Also want big dogs, weighing 35 pounds and up, $3 each. Will pick up. Write description and number of animals, also direction to your place and telephone number to Mrs. Coralea Hull, Weldon, Iowa 50264.

VIII MERCHANDISE

51-Articles for Sale

WALLPAPER SALE all patterns in stock reduced 50% and more. Prices starting at 39 roll. House of Crafts, 1801 South Limit.

LAWNBOY LAWNMOWERS authorized sales and service. Factory trained mechanics. U. S. Rent's It. 530 East Fifth.

SINGER TOUCH AND SEW — five models to choose from. Singer Headquarters. Save. Singer's, Sedalia.

TWO HANDMADE QUILTS, all new material, $27.50 and $30. If interested call Otterville 366-4458.

1967 MODEL WHITE repossessed sewing machine. Makes button holes, sews on buttons, monograms, appliques, fancy stitches, etc., $59 cash or $5.49 month. White Sewing Center, 125 East Third, Sedalia, Mo.

SAVE BIG! Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast To Coast Store.

USED ZIG ZAG sewing machine and cabinet, $29.95. This week special. Singer Company, Sedalia.

BEN FRANKLIN STOVE with damper, large size, like new. 3 lengths 8 inch pipe. TA 6-2997.

VACUUM SWEEPER, new, complete with attachments, $39.95. Singer Company, Sedalia.

LATE MODEL used sewing machines, sews forward and reverse. $19.95. Singer Company, Sedalia.

3 PIECE BEDROOM SET, cook stove, antique table, one complete bed. Pony. 211 East 24th.

52—Boats and Accessories

LARSEN BOAT 16 foot, excellent condition. Electric shift 75 Horsepower Evinrude. Complete with top and curtains. Call TA 6-0600 or see at 615 West Broadway after 5 p.m.

PALM BEACH PONTOON boat and trailer. Will trade for late model pickup. 803 East Broadway.

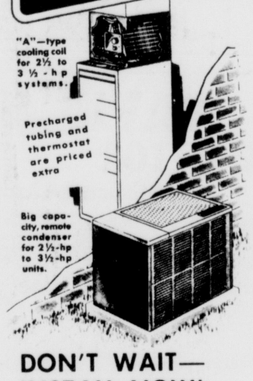
51-Articles for Sale

USED RANGES
Start at $29, $5 down, $1 weekly
Burkholder's
TA 7-0114 118 W. Second

SPECIAL 98¢
Sewing machines oil and adjust. We repair and service all makes.
White Sewing Center
125 East 3rd. Sedalia, Mo.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

MONTGOMERY WARD



DON'T WAIT—INSTALL NOW!
No Payments til June

2½ Hp, 26,000-BTU, Reg 389.95. Save over $50! High capacity slope coil, remote condensor.
$339.00

3 Hp, 35,000-BTU, Reg. 449.95. Save over $50! Higher capacity "A" type coil, remote condensor.
$399.00

3½ Hp, 40,000-BTU. Reg. 599.95. Save over $70! Extra-large capacity for bigger homes, shops, factories.
$529.00

WARDS WILL ARRANGE INSTALLATION
MONTGOMERY WARD
Fourth and Osage Dial TA 6-3800

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard Quarries.

BLACK DIRT TA 6-2349.

FASHION custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS
LUMBER Co.
Main and Washinaton. TA 6-0350

55-A—Farm Machinery

INTERNATIONAL 3-14 cylinder lift plow. 238 cultivator. Pump jack. Fairbanks-Morse deepwell pump. TA 7-0635.

USED TRACTORS 1850 Oliver. 88 Oliver. D. C. Case. Vac Case, S. C. Case. 800 Case (Diesel) 400 Case (Diesel) 35 Massey Ferguson. Reavis Motor Company, LaMonte, Missouri, Phone Dlamond 7-5453. Case-Oliver.

2 ROW INTERNATIONAL corn planter. Fertilizer, insecticide. Fast hitch. Good. TA 7-0800. Albert Anderson. Hughesville.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

PRAIRIE HAY also Blue Grass and mixed hay. Frank Logan. Phone TA 6-3790.

THELONIUS — I have found it! Easy, low-cost, automatic way to keep sows trim during gestation. Helped me get one more pig in every litter. Called Pay Way Sow Cubes. Hurry! Go see — T&O Phosphate, Hughesville TA 6-1813, Sedalia TA 6-1805.

125 SQUARE BALES good prairie hay, in barn, 55¢ bale. South 65 Highway. Seifner. TA 6-6892.

GOOD PRAIRIE HAY square bales in barn. James Westermier. TA 6-0071.

51-C—Antiques

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

CLOVER HAY $22 per ton. 527-3561. Green Ridge, or TA 6-5393.

59—Household Goods

INDIVIDUAL SELLING refrigerator freezer combination $100. Electric range $50, 27 inch television $75. Occasional chair $15. Chrome dinette $40. Coffee, 3 end tables $40. Recreational furniture $40. Arm chair $30. Carpet, $20. 700 East 5th.

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED FURNITURE. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or housefull. See us last and get the cash. 1523-A South Prospect. Phone 826-4237.

KANTERS USED FURNITURE — buy, sell. Refrigerators, stoves, dishes, utensils. 116 East Main. TA 6-4885 days, evenings.

NEW PHILCO REFRIGERATOR
12.2 Cu. Ft.
Cross Top Freezer
$177
with WQT
Firestone STORES
3128 W. Broadway TA 6-6123

BARGAINS
IN OUR ONE OWNER FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

DROP LEAF DINING ROOM TABLE, MAHOGANY	$25
2 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE,	$39.95
CHAIR, Brown	$5
2-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE Green	$20
WASHER, FRIGIDAIRE	$99.95

USED REFRIGERATORS FROM $15
ALSO
OTHER USED FURNITURE
McLaughlin Bros.
FURNITURE COMPANY
515 South Ohio TA 6-1818

62—Musical Merchandise

ANTIQUE cherry wood grand piano, $200. 726 Post Drive, Whiteman Air Force Base. LOgan 3-5848.

BALDWIN PIANOS AND ORGANS
Are now under a new dealership and are being sold by
SHAW MUSIC CO.
Stop in, see and hear these fine quality instruments.
702 South Ohio TA 6-0684

SAVE $100-$200 AND MORE THESE MUST GO
22" EMERSON COLOR CONSOLE
MAPLE
Was $589
NOW $399
23" SYLVANIA SWIVAL CONSOLE
WALNUT
Was $699
NOW $499
22" MOTOROLA CONSOLES
Walnut, Maple, Lowboy, 2-Speakers
Was $700
YOUR CHOICE
$495
23" MOTOROLA
Table Model
Was $479
NOW $409
19 Cu. Ft. ADMIRAL DUPLEX
WHITE
Was $549
NOW $399
100 WATT ADMIRAL STEREO
Was $499
NOW $289
SYLVANIA STEREO
MAPLE
Was 389
NOW $299
START. V.
and Appliance Center
417 west 16th,. TA 6-4756
Open til 8 p.m.

51-C—Antiques

59—Household Goods

USED FURNITURE clothing. 216 West Third, 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Buy, sell. Days TA 6-4269 Evenings TA 6-3386.

USED 36 INCH GAS RANGE with grill, in good condition. 54 inch sink. Phone TA 7-1838 after 5 p.m.

GIBBIES SECOND HAND STORE. New and used furniture. Highway 65 South. TA 6-0695.

DEEP FREEZE, chest style, like new, Phone TA 7-0993.

59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE HOSPITAL BEDS and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Co. 203 West Main.

61—Machinery and Tools

WELDER Lincoln Pipeliner, SA-200. Like new, on trailer. Also complete Acetylene outfit. TA 6-2632.

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED SILVER DOLLARS, paying $1.76 each. Silver certificates wanted. Osage Thrift Shop. 104 South Osage.

WILL BUY USED BEDROOM FURNITURE, Callies Furniture Company. 203 West Main, Phone TA 6-2474.

WANTED 3 BEATER G. E. Mixers for old parts. 804 West 14th, TA 6-1501 or TA 6-1361.

3 POINT 6 FOOT TANDEM disc in good condition. Call TA 6-3274, evenings.

WANTED SADDLE AND bridle for small horse. Phone TA 6-9991.

67—Rooms with Board

NICE LARGE PRIVATE room, close to bath, board, laundry, retirement home for pensioners. Gentleman. TA 7-1662.

X REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

74—Apartments and Flats

MODERN, FURNISHED, three room apartment, private entrance, adults. No pets. Utilities paid, clean TA 6-3517.

LOWER NICE 4 ROOMS, furnished, air-conditioner, everything private, 406 Dal-Whi-Mo. Inquire 216 West Third. TA 6-3386.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private bath and entrance. Antenna. Adults. Phone TA 7-1604.

NICE TWO BEDROOM, lower apartment, furnished. Close downtown. Call Sunday or after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. 603 South Moniteau. TA 6-3994.

3 ROOMS, MODERN, furnished, downstairs, private entrance, close-in, utilities paid, adults. Phone TA 6-4526 after 5 p.m.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTment upstairs. Inquire 1801 South Kentucky.

UPPER 3 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath and entrance. Utilities paid. $55. TA 7-0759.

FURNISHED KITCHENETTE, nice stove, refrigerator, bed. One employed person. 512 East 5th TA 6-7913

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOMS and bath, 3 rooms, newly decorated. Adults. Phone TA 7-0673.

1009 SOUTH OHIO, new two bedroom apartment, carpeted, washer, dryer, off street parking, air-conditioned. Call TA 6-6243 or TA 6-6997.

FURNISHED LOWER apartments, utilities, private, three room $55. Bachelor apartment $50. 604-D West 6th, TA 6-4885.

SMALL APARTMENT, 519 West 4th, downstairs, furnished. $40. Utilities paid. Retired lady preferred. TA 6-8138. TA 7-0320.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, upstairs, private entrance, bath, working couple preferred. Inquire 237 South Stewart.

FIVE ROOM duplex, lower unfurnished, redecorated. 229 South Missouri. Adults. TA 6-1258. After 5:30 TA 6-2316.

THREE ROOMS, furnished, upstairs, private bath, entrance. Utilities paid. Couple preferred. Phone TA 6-0732.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, upstairs, private entrance and bath, adults. 1320 South Kentucky, TA 7-1106.

TWO APARTMENTS. 4 rooms, bath, upstairs, $55. Downstairs $65, plus utilities. 601 West Sixth. TA 6-6222.

FURNISHED 4 LARGE ROOMS upstairs, heat furnished. 320 West Broadway.

3 ROOM APARTMENT furnished, upstairs, downtown, utilities, private bath, antenna. $65. TA 6-6683.

SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS
Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.
Apartment available.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th and State Fair Blvd. TA 6-5405

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
Ground floor duplex.
WEATHERS KORT APARTMENTS
1900 West 10th, TA 6-5821

SOMERSET
Sedalia's Largest & Finest
Apartment Complex
One-Two bedrooms
Furnished or unfurnished
Starting $90
West Highway 50
at Ruth Ann Drive
Phone TA 6-6340

74—Apartments and Flats

TWO ROOM FURNISHED, lower apartment, private entrance and bath, close-in. Adults. Antenna. TA 6-1812.

FOUR ROOM NICELY furnished lower, clean apartment, private entrances, bath. Adults. Desirable West location. TA 6-1222.

2 LARGE MODERN, UPPER, furnished rooms. 1408 South Prospect.

75—Business Places for Rent

700 SQUARE FEET State Fair Shopping Center. Free parking. Drapes, air-conditioned. TA 6-8600 or TA 6-0453 evenings.

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75-D—Duplex for Rent

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM Lower, extra nice, close-in, adults, water furnished, $65 month. Phone TA 6-2309. TA 6-7046.

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex. Ground floor. Two bedrooms, good condition. West, Yard, antenna. TA 6-2707.

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED or furnished second floor. One bedroom furnished or unfurnished, first floor. TA 6-5921

76-C—Homes for Lease

NEARLY NEW 3 bedroom. Attached garage. Full basement. Convenient shopping areas. West. 1204 Sue Lane. TA 6-2333.

77—Houses for Rent

NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, unfurnished, dining area. Attached garage, good location, $100 month. TA 6-6636.

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished, attached garage, hardwood floors, nice neighborhood. TA 6-6222. 1530 Honeysuckle.

2 BEDROOM COUNTRY — North LaMonte. Unfurnished, not modern. Electricity. School and mail route. $25. DI 7-5558.

THREE BEDROOM modern, unfurnished, fireplace, full basement, garage, near school. 923 East 5th. TA 6-7288, TA 6-7689.

TWO BEDROOM MODERN, unfurnished, newly decorated, lots of built-ins, 1209 South Moniteau. TA 6-4363.

CLEAN, 2 STORY, unfurnished, 6 rooms, 2½ baths, garage, fenced yard, available April 4th. Phone TA 6-4226.

2 BEDROOM, attached garage, near State Fair Shopping Center and school, $110 month. 1416 New England.

TWO BEDROOM MODERN, unfurnished, detached garage. 1703 South Stewart, $60 month. TA 6-6963.

SALE, LEASE OR RENT 5 rooms, modern, 5 room duplex, rent partly furnished, $40. TA 6-2870. TA 6-6673.

3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, attached garage, Southwest Village. Phone TA 7-0358.

MODERN 2 BEDROOM house, attached garage, newly decorated. $85 per month. 223 East 19th. TA 7-0606.

OR SALE: 3 BEDROOM, modern, $80 month rent, 1211 East 18th. Call TA 6-4077 or TA 6-3955.

ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDROOM furnished house. Mobile home on private yard. Both extra clean. DI 7-5539. LaMonte.

LARGE 7 ROOM HOUSE, 907 West 7th. Also 5 room duplex. 118 East 7th. TA 6-6811.

MODERN 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, utility room, 1805 South Beacon. Inquire at 1801 South Beacon.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED house, see at 1706½ South Sneed. Call TA 6-1109.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM $35 month. Immediate possession. 1604 West Main. Phone TA 6-8661.

2309 WEST 5TH, 3 bedroom, attached garage, large kitchen, near Heber Hunt School. TA 6-2891.

5 ROOM MODERN HOME — 1008 South Sneed. $65 month. Call TA 6-4637 after 5.

2 BEDROOM BRICK, patio attached garage. Available now. TA 7-0122 or DI 7-5268.

5 ROOMS, unfurnished, fenced back yard. 407 West 10th. Call TA 6-7599

FOR RENT
On Condition
5 rooms modern, basement, choice location on 4 lots. Will rent for $75.00 per month provided tenant agrees to admit realtor upon request, and move within 30 days if sold. Address inquiries to Occupant, 800 East 16th, Sedalia, Missouri.

79-A—Garden for Rent

GARDEN SPOT FOR RENT Phone TA 6-2039.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

160 ACRES, unimproved, 7 miles Southwest. Deep well, good pond, good timber. Feed, grain base. $150 acre. 2505 Dennis Road.

FARM LAND AUCTION, March 30th. 573 acres, Moberly, Missouri. 10% down. Farm program payment $2,925 For information 618-372-3539 Edwin E. Well, Brighton, Illinois.

XI REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

82-A—Business for Sale

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84—Houses for Sale

BEAUTIFUL OLDER HOME — Sedalia's best neighborhood. Four bedrooms, two baths, paneled walls, carpet, attached double garage, large lot. Heber Hunt School. $15,000. TA 7-0744. By owner.

3 BEDROOM wall-to-wall carpet. Utility shed, fenced backyard. 2400 North Woodlawn Drive, TA 7-1964.

LEAVING TOWN, modern two bedroom home, and garage. Good condition. Desirable location. 408 West 16th.

OLDER HOME, two bedroom, hardwood floors, aluminum storms, large 4-car garage, birch cabinets. TA 6-5318.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, carpeted, central air conditioning. See at 2341 West Second Street Terrace. TA 6-6553.

LOVELY 2 BEDROOM HOME for sale. 1722 South Collins. TA 6-7347 See or call Sunday thru Thursday after 5:30 p.m.

3 BEDROOMS, two baths, large living room and dining room, kitchen, attached garage, will finance. TA 6-1542.

TRI-LEVEL, four bedrooms, family room, attached garage, basement, FHA approved. 913 Royal. TA 6-9103. Thompson Hills.

THREE ROOM HOUSE with bath, $3,000. 668 East 14th. Write Jack L Myers, 1613 Paris Road. Columbia, Missouri 65201.

BY OWNER 2 BEDROOM home, must be seen to appreciate. Ideal for retired couple. 1208 East 9th.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, semi-modern, garage, corner lot, $3,000. 1101 Wes 11th, Phone TA 6-0796 or TA 6-8743.

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2 BEDROOM MODERN, 220 wiring, furnace, nice corner LaMonte. Small down and no closing. TA 6-4861.

3 BEDROOM HOME by owner, hardwood floors, fireplace, separate garage. TA 6-5279.

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7 ROOM HOUSE on 60x130 foot lot, near High School. Remodel or good sight for apartment dwelling, Make offer.
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1810 West 5th

3 Bedroom home, split-level. If you are interested in a beautiful Home, priced right, See this home. Shown by appointment only. Call TA 6-6523.

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3 BEDROOM attached garage, small down payment. owner will finance. 1524 Honeysuckle.
HOUSE AND 19 LOTS, owner will finance with small down payment. 1012 East 20th.
APARTMENT HOUSE 601 West 6th. Will trade or finance.
160 ACRES umimproved, south of Sedalia, practically all tillable.

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COULTER REAL ESTATE
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221 EAST 19TH, NEW 3 BEDROOM, large living room and dining room carpeted, full basement, central air conditioned, large utility room, large kitchen with birch built-ins, 1½ ceramic baths, large lot, a lot of other extras. You must see this home.

1521 DRIFTWOOD DR., 3 bedroom, family room, FAG furnace, hardwood floors. Small down and assume a large FHA loan, payments $69.91.
HOUSE FOR RENT at 2309 WEST 5th St. Vacant.

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Wilmont Coulter, Broker, TA 6-2891 Anytime TA 6-6506 Anytime

GOOD BUYS IN HOMES

1622 SOUTH SNEED-3 bedrooms, living room with wall-to-wall carpet, good location, $6,750.
3 BEDROOMS, wall-to-wall carpeting, large kitchen, double garage, one acre, Southern Hills. $13,600.
3 BEDROOMS, nice kitchen, attached garage, near new East, $12,900.
3 BEDROOMS, full basement, attached garage, ¾ acre, $12,750.
2204 WEST SECOND, 3 bedrooms, family room, large living room, nice kitchen, $16,500.

We Need Farm and Home

ARON R. SMITH, REALTOR
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OPEN HOUSE TODAY
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3 bdrm modern, corner lot 100x120-in excellent condition.

$8500

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108 East 5th. WE ARE REALTORS TA 6-2586

6 ROOM COTTAGE, good condition, well located, in Horace Mann School district. Part basement, floor furnace, garage, fenced yard.
2 BEDROOM MODERN, shower bath and part basement, new gas furnace, garage. A well kept home.
6 ROOM MODERN, large living room, dining room, and kitchen, plenty closet space, one room basement, 2 floor furnaces, attic storage, garage, fenced yard.
RANCH TYPE, 3 bedrooms, dinette and nice kitchen, plenty built-ins. Hardwood floors, attached garage, located on two lots.
5½ ACRES, in the west edge of Otterville. A good five room house, gas fireplace, extra large rooms, garage, fruit and berries, city water. BTU gas furnace.

We Need Listing Of 3 and 4 bedrooms Newer Homes.

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1205 WEST FIFTH, attractive 2 bedroom home with fireplace, dining room, basement, garage, $8,500.
6 ROOM HOME, large living room, fireplace, family room, all newly decorated, nice built-in kitchen, close in, $12,500.
3 BEDROOM HOME, 2 full baths, basement, completely redecorated, immediate possession, $13,000.
1721 SOUTH STEWART, attractive 2 bedroom home, attached garage, corner $8,500.
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, nice finished basement, 2 baths, all electric kitchen, attached garage, $20,000.
NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK, family room with fireplace, basement, double garage, $21,500.
2609 SOUTHWEST BLVD., carpeted throughout, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, basement, central air, double garage, beautiful view overlooking golf course, small downpayment will handle.
NEW 4 BEDROOM HOME, all electric kitchen, carpeted, central air, double garage, excellent location.
SUBURBAN (1 ACRE) New 4 bedroom brick, 2½ baths, all electric kitchen, beautiful basement for recreation area, central air- double garage.
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME (Brick) 2 fireplaces, family room, large kitchen with all the extra, nice finished basement, double garage.

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SPECIALS

3 BEDROOMS, brick Southwest Village, family room, large dining room, large living room, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, built-in electric kitchen, extra large 2 car garage, nice corner lot, reduced in price for quick sale.
20 ACRES, large 3 bedroom modern home, large barn, deep well and water system, on Blacktop road, close to town, priced for quick sale.
5 ACRES, 4 bedrooms, 2 story home in good condition. Several out buildings. Inside city limits. A good buy at $10,700.
3 BEDROOMS, attached garage, extra nice condition, large lot, 819 East 24th. Pay equity, take over loan at $96 per month, includes taxes and insurance.
NEAR NEW, 3 bedroom, wall-to-wall carpet, birch cabinets, paneled kitchen, 16x24 garage, corner lot, East location. Priced for quick sale.

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3 BEDROOM, wall-to-wall carpeting, spacious living room, separate dining room, breakfast room and large kitchen, beautiful beamed ceiling family room, with fireplace, 2 full baths. Full basement, 2306 West First Street. By appointment only.
BEAUTIFUL 5 bedroom home, ranch style, wall-to-wall carpeting, living room, with fireplace. Large country kitchen, with breakfast room, family room, utility room, and den on first floor. Full basement with gigantic rec room with fireplace. Hot water heat. Large covered patio, three full baths. Southwest location.
2 BEDROOMS, living room, dining room, wall-to-wall carpeting, nice size kitchen, utility room, separate car port, large 20x30 finished building. Excellent for hobby. Priced to sell.

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DE JARNETTE ADDITION-Near new 3 bedroom, attached garage, newly redecorated, combination storms, birch cabinets, large FHA 5¼% loan maybe assumed. Full monthly payments only $95 month which includes taxes and insurance. Owner will take any reasonable offer for this equity since he is being transferred and must sell.
SAPCIOUS SUBURBAN LIVING—7 acres with a new 3 bedroom home, carpeted throughout, 2½ baths, with family room, utility room, L-shape living and dining room, 2 fireplaces, central air-conditioning, with a two-car garage. Less than 3 miles from Sedalia. Priced under $22,000.
NO DOWN—new type large 2 bedroom home, attached garage, corner lot, across street from school, only 10 miles from Sedalia. Full price $9200. 30 FHA loan available.

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4 Bdrm. Built-in Stove & Oven, garbage disp. 2½ Vanity Baths, FULL BASEMENT, Alum Storms, Central Air Condition.
BRICK, 6 rooms, 1½ bahs, full basement Patio.
NICE 4 Bdrm., 2 Baths, Basement, 2 Car-garage, nice storage space.
Tri-Level 3 bdrm., 1½ Baths, Full Basement, WEST LOCATION.
3 Bdrm., 2 Car Garage, 1½ Ceramic Baths, Elect. Stove, beautiful Cabinets, Draperies, W W Carpet, MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE.
5 ACRES, 3 Bdrm. 2 Baths, Full Basement, Att. Garage, Birch Cab.
2 Bdrm., BRICK 1½ Baths, Basement, Garage, Lg. Corner Lot.
3 Bdrm, 2 Ceramic Baths, Fire-place, Birch Cabinets, garbage disp. Red-woood Fenced yard, FULL Basement (finished). CENTRAL-air conditoned, screened in Patio, with Bar-B-Q built -in.
3 Bdrm, 1½ baths, Lg. Lot. Att. garage, $8,500.
160 Acres, will sell all of Part.
40 Acres, 4 bdrm., Modern Good well, West location.
140 Acres, all tillable, plenty of water, GOOD out-buildings, Priced to sell.
UNIMPROVED 30 or 80 acres, SMALL Down Payt.

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SEDALIA REALTY, INC.
BRINC BLDG. 1716 WEST 9th.
OFFICE PHONE TA 6-6053
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5 BEDROOMS, brick bungalow, basement, fireplace, corner lot, 3 car garage, close to downtown, (West). Fenced yard. Near school and churches.

NEW 3 Bedroom, full basement, family room, fireplace, attached garage, carpeted, excellent West location. Good financing available, 10% down.

910 SOUTH GRAND, 4 bedrooms, separate dining room, large kitchen, corner lot, separate garage, nice floors, 2-porches, priced to sell!

403 WEST 22nd, 3 Bedrooms, separate dining area, attached garage, fenced yard. Large bathroom with vanity, carpeted living room. A Bargain.

714 EAST 24th, 2 bedrooms, attached garage, large fenced yard, electric stove and oven, gas log fireplace. FHA appraised. $50 down.

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Brokers' Home Telephones:
Virgil J. Bryan, TA 6-1691, Home-Mary Jane Wilson, Ta 6-6016
Saleslady: Blanche Simons, TA 6-5140, Home

WEST SIDE REALTY
Main Street and 65 Highway.
TA 6-0665
George Miller, Realtor, TA 6-4881
Raymond Wasson—DI 7-5598 Ed Miller—TA 6-3603
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2 BEDROOMS, basement, new furnace, close to Horace Mann school, only $7,000.
3 BEDROOM BRICK, rec room, 2 baths, full basement, approximately $1,300 down, Southwest Village, $21,700.
3 BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL, 1½ baths, basement, 2 car garage, extra clean home, $18,500.
3 BEDROOM BRICK, 2 baths, wall-to-wall carpets, attached garage, Wonderful West location, $19,900.
3 BEDROOM BRICK, 1½ baths, large living room and family room, attached garage, West 4th. Street, $21,500.

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312½ South Ohio TA 6-6800
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EXTRA NICE 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, separate dining room, large living room, extra nice wood burning fireplace, den or family room, nice kitchen, full basement, large finished rec room, attached garage extra good West location, appointment only, $25,000.
SUBURBAN, near new 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, family room, wall-to-wall carpet, built-in electric kitchen, wood burning fireplace, large living room, attached garage, $19,500.
EXTRA NICE, near new 3 bedroom, brick, two full baths, large living room, wall-to-wall carpet, extra large built-in electric kitchen, full basement, large finished rec. room, wood burning fireplace, 2-car attached garage, extra large lot. Appointment only, $28,000.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom brick, large living room, utility room, attached garage, West $16,500.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom brick, separate dining room, built-in electric kitchen, full finished basement. 2-Car attached garage, FHA approved, full price $23,000.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, built-in electric kitchen, full finished basement, attached garage, $16,000.
NICE 3 BEDROOM, wall-to-wall carpets, gas forced air furnace, breakfast room, large garage, corner lot, Southwest. $8500.
416 WEST 5th, 2 apartments, 5 rooms and full bath down, 3 rooms and bath up, $8500.

WE NEED LISTINGS ON NICE 2 , 3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOMES

DAN L. JONES, REALTOR
3124 South Kentucky TA 6-3692

5 ACRES, brick, 3 bedroom, 40 foot living room, birch cabinet kitchen, electric built-ins, 2-fireplaces, full basement, full kitchen in basement. 2-car garage. Fruit trees, berries. Fall-out shelter, pond. Call for appointment. $25,000.
125 ACRES, 60 tillable, branch bottom, 5 room modern house, basement, 2 metal buildings. 3 ponds. Call for appointment. $17,500.
4 BEDROOMS, older home, chain link fence. S.W. location. $1,000 down, and assume loan of $5500 at $70 month.
3 BEDROOM BRICK, large lot, large family room, wall-to-wall carpet, air-conditioned, 2-car garage. A really nice home, $22,500.
2 BEDROOMS, real nice inside and out. Nice yard. $6,850.
3 BEDROOM. large kitchen, attached garage, 100 foot lot. At edge of town. $8,500.
2 ACRES, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, lots of possibilities. $13,500.

AS WILL ROGERS PROBABLY WOULD HAVE SAID—"Mr. President we don't need to raise taxes. All we need is a low against stealing that includes all the Congressmen and the Senators."

WE NEED LISTINGS, CALL ANY TIME, DAY OR NIGHT

WE ARE REALTORS

DAVID HIERONYMUS
REALTOR OFFICE TA 6-0093
1030 South Limit (U.S. 65 Hwy at 11th)



$200 DOWN FHA, $325. Approx. closings Costs. value $15.000. This buys attractive near new 3 bedroom, dining area, nice kitchen, FAG heat, fireplace, 220 wiring, att. carport, storage, Southwest, vacant, quick possession.
SOUTHWEST - New 3 bdrm, family room, double garage, $18,000.
SOUTHWEST- Like new tri-level, bargain price. See us.
WEST-Executive type new 4 bedroom, fireplace, dining area, double garrage, and all the other extras, $30,000.
BRICK - 4 bedroom, family room, den, 2½ baths, carpeting, patio doors, electric kitchen, inter-comm, outside city limits, school bus, city water & gas. An excellent buy $19,250.
SUBURBAN - 3 bdrm, bsement, att. garage, $12,900.
SOUTHWEST, rock & frame, 3 bedroom, double garage, living & dining room, fenced landscapped corner lot, Easy terms.
6 NEW HOMES FOR SALE NEARING COMPLETION, $18,000. to $24,000. easy down & 25 year loans. all in good locations. please let us help you own a new home of your choice.
4 LEVEL home, double garage, many extra, $18,900.
507 West 20 th 3 lots, make us an offer now to buy.
NEAT 2 bedroom home in good Southwest location, owners have purchase a new home, so they say sell now. Reduced. $12,750.
WEST 20th, nice 2 bedroom home, carpeting, att. garage, $10500.
SOUTHWEST, Brick near new in excellent condition, 3 bedroom, family room. "L" shape living & dining area. Owners moving to farm. Our selling price $16,500.
FAMILY HOME, Southwest 4 bedrooms, double garage, $15,000.

OTHER NICE, NEW, & RESALE HOMES
WHEN BUYING- Try Us WHEN SELLING- Tell Us
WE ARE REALTORS

VOTE FOR LEO LETOURNEAU.

BROADWAY REALTY CO.
1911 West Broadway
TA 6-4280

Larry Matthews TA 6-4927 Wayne Davis TA 6-4470 Bob Schulz TA 6-4387

ONE OF SEDALIA'S FINEST OLDER HOME, beautiful 4 bedroom, livina room. dinina room. beautiful kitchen complete with dishwasher, den, family room, beautiful staircase, shown by appointment to qualified person. $35,000. to $40,000 range.
NICE 3 bedroom &den, or 4 bedoom, full basement,nice family room, 2 baths, utility, 2-car garage, smalll down payment will handle. Immediate possessiom.
BEAUTIFUL NEW 4 bedroom, 2 car attached garage, 2½ ceramic baths, large built-in kitchen, family room, fireplace, utility, wall to wall carpet, brick front, air-conditioned, priced to sell.
NICE 3 BEDROOM,family room, fireplace, covered patio, lovely kitchen, dining area, nice built-in appliances, new wall to wall carpeting, 1½ baths, hotwater heat. Well located on State Fair Blvd.
NEW 3 bedroom, family room, nice built-in kitchen, dining room, 2-car attached garage, 1½ baths, wall to wall carpet, under $18,000.
619 EAST 18th STREET, nice 3 bedroom, attached garage, large kitchen, built-in stove oven and disposal, utility room, plenty closets, newly decorated, $425 down. Payments $105 monthly including taxes and insurance.
62 ACRES, modern 3 bedroom house, good out-buildings, located 5 miles from Sedalia. Has good feed grain base.
131 ACRES, some improvements, all good plow land, must sell.
80 ACRES, new 3 bedroom, home, ½ tillable, good location.
100 ACRES, 5 room house, full basement, good bottom land, located on Blacktop.
1000 ACRES good improvements, some of Pettis Counties Finest Productive land. Located on Blacktop.
508 ACRES, all good tillable land.
160 ACRES, large modern home, other good out-buildings. Has good fences, perfect place for hogs and cattle feeding. Priced reduced.

165 ACRES, good house, and improvements, located Southwest of Sedalia.
WE HAVE FARMS of all sizes and we need listings.
CALL US FOR Free Appraisals on your farms.

WE MAKE FARM LOANS
WE ARE REALTORS

VOTE FOR LEO LETOURNEAU

84—Houses for Sale

GOOD, TWO APARTMENT home, near Sacred Heart Church. Hardwood floors, storms, basement, garage. Reasonable. Won't last long. TA 6-2443 days only.

TWO BEDROOM HOME, modern, garage, corner lot, close Horace Mann. Below appraisal. 1919 South Stewart.

5 ROOM HOUSE, 16 lots, 1309 East 22nd, $3,500. TA 6-6029 or TA 6-1477.

85—Lots for Sale

BUILDING LOTS, 90 foot frontage, gas and water. 112 East 14th. TA 6-1173 after 5 p.m.

3 LOTS 80x300 FEET each, zoned for business. TA 6-4012.

NOTICE AUCTIONEERS

We wish you the best in 1968. We are now ready to give you the best in complete auction service on all kinds of sales.

Call Collect

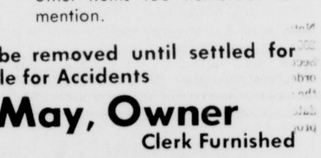
Olen E. Downs
Sedalia, Mo. TA 6-2275
Homan R. Williams
Otterville 816-366-4628

I LOAN MONEY
On REAL ESTATE
W. H. BUNN
TA 6-6800 HOME or FARM

FOR BEST RESULTS—
USE THE AUCTION WAY!

REAL ESTATE
Livestock
Furniture Sales
Call at My Expense
J.W. HAMMOND
AUCTIONEER
General Farm Sales
Dial TA 6-5561 or TA 7-0640
Sedalia, Mo.

THE KEY TO A SUCCESSFUL AUCTION SALE
WESLEY HAYS
AUCTIONEER
Star Route SMITHTON, MO.
Phone IA C 816) 333-5128



SELLING at AUCTION
- Farm Sales
- Registered Livestock
- Realestate
- Household
- Business Liquidations

Let my 20 years experience make MONEY for YOU! I have sold in 11 states this year.

PUBLIC SALE

Due to the death of my husband, Less J. May, I will sell at Public Auction furniture and household goods at Dresden, Mo., on

Saturday, March 30 at 12:30 P.M.

Antiques
12 Chrystal sherbet glasses
Copper coffee pot—Vases
Picture frame—old bottles
Some carnival glass—books
Dated fruit jars—curlers
Brass oil lamp—buttons
Flat irons—waffle iron
Bean pot—oil lamps
Texas bull horn—spring seat
Corn sheller—2 wagon wheels
Iron tea kettle—2 lanterns
Session mantel clock
Clothes dryer—Conor chair
Old Charles Daley 12 ga. double barrel shotgun
Pistol as a collector's item
Walnut stand table—rockers
Trundle bed—roll top desk
Old Jenny Lind bed
2 Piece living room suite
Coffee table, matching end tables
Mahogany drop leaf dining table 6 chairs
4 piece bedroom suite, complete
Walnut bed—dresser
Chest of drawers and cot
Glass door book case
Occasional chair—platform rocker
Tools
Wood lathe—table saw
Electric drill—bolt cutter
7¼ in. power saw—hammers
Metal miter box—saws
Electric grinder—hand saws
5 House jacks—sump pump
Corrugated roofing—12x6 in. marble blocks
Garden Tractor & Equipment
Hatchets—lots of nails
Used lumber—wood heating stove
New windows & window frames
Roll barbed wire—ladders
4 Rolls new hog wire
2—12x8 wood corn cribs
6 Stands of bees & other equipment
Porch swing—canned fruit
Lots of hand tools, dishes and other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH—Nothing to be removed until settled for
Not Responsible for Accidents

Mrs. Less J. May, Owner
J.W. Hammond, Auctioneer Clerk Furnished

FARM MACHINERY SALE
Machinery Lot At 523 E. Marshall St., Sweet Springs, Mo.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30. 1968
Sale Begins at 10:30 A.M.

1 D-17 Series IV 3-pt. hitch (new)
1 190 XT Diesel (new)
1 1650 Oliver gas W FE
1 Ford Dexter
1 TO 20 Ferguson
1 M-IHC Tractor
3 H-IHC Tractors
1 30 MH Tractor
1 C-AC Tractor

COMBINES
1 Model E Combine w 10' GH
1 E 240 Corn head
1 JD 45 Comgine w 10' GH
1 JD 210 Corn head
1 101 IHC Combine w GH
1 T-3 Gleaner combine w GH
1 60 MH Combine w GH
1MH Clipper
2 60-AC Combines

DISCS
1 AC Wheel disc, (new)
1 Kewanee wheel disc
1 KBA 10' JD Disc
1JD Disc 3-pt.
1 8' Disc
1 One Way Disc
1 Ferguson Disc

HAY TOOLS
1 80R AC Mower (new)
2 JD No. 5 Mowers
1 IHC Mower (fits C tractor)
1 No. 25 IHC MOWER
1 Brillion hay conditioner
1 JD No. 14 Hay Baler
1 3-Pt. Stalk Cutter

Hoes and Cultivators
1 4-Row IHC Cultivator (like new)
1 4-Row AC Cultivator
2 2-Row AC Cultivators
1 2-Row MH Cultivator
2 2-Row Ford cultivators (rear mount)
2 WD Cultivators
2 Case Cultivators
2 JD Cultivators
2 IHC Cultivators
1 4-Row hoe
2 2-Row hoes (mounted)
2 2-Row hoes
1 Cultipacker

PLOWS
1 3-16 AC (2 way plow, new)
1 2-16 AC (2 way plow)
1 4-16 semi-mounted Oliver plow
1 4-16 AC plow (3-pt.)
1 4-14 AC plow (mounted)
2 3-14 IHC plows
1 3-16 IHC plow
2 3-14 AC plows
1 3-14 IHC plow (FH)
1 2-16 AC plow (new)
1 2-12 IHC plow (fits C tractor)
1 2-14 Oliver plow
2 2-14 IHC plows

PLANTERS
1 500 AC Planter and fert. (new)
1 4-Row IHC planter
1 494 JD planter
3 MM 4-Row planters
1 4-Row AC planter (mounted)
1 2-Row MF planter (on toolbar)
2 Dempster planter units (fits cultivator)
1 2-Row IHC planter

MISCELLANEOUS
1 Set of half-tracts (for combine)
1 14' Truck bed w fold down
1 Midwest Harrow (goes on 5 bottom plow)
1 Chopper for Model E combine
1 Comfort cab (fits tractors w fenders)
2 Swischer riding mowers (1 new)
1 Farm loader (fits Ford or Ferguson
1 JD Endgate seeder
1 Wheat drill
1 Fertilizer spreader
3 Pull type corn pickers
1 No. 17 AC Picker

This list is subject to change because of our daily trading until sale date. This is our first sale so come prepared to buy.

Terms: CASH Nothing to be removed until settled for
Lunch on Grounds
Not responsible for accidents should any occur

SCOTT IMPLEMENT COMPANY
Sweet Springs, Missouri Phone 335-4642
Auctioneers: Laverne Viets And Glen LaRue
Clerk: Herbert Langewisch

PUBLIC SALE

In order to settle the Estate of the late Mrs. Lena M. Bluhm, I will sell the following at Public Auction at 223 East 6th Street, Sedalia, Missouri on

SATURDAY, MARCH 30 at 1:30 P.M.

French Provincial (fruitwood) China Cabinet, like new
French Provincial (fruitwood) Dropleaf Dining Table with 6 Chairs, like new
French Provincial Sofa, like new
Admiral Console TV, 23", extra good
2 Occasional Chairs
Secretary, nice. Coo Coo Clock
Desk with chair, Kitchen clock
China Cabinet, curved glass doors
Drum Table, Tall Pedestal table
9x12' Rug with pad, good
9x20' Rug with pad, good
Throw rugs
Mirror with frame, Beveled edge Mirror
Frigidaire refrigerator, Utility cart
G.E. Electric Range, Visulite oven, good
Dropleaf Breakfast table with 2 chairs
Floor lamps, Kitchen stool
G.E. Room Air Conditioner, floor Fan
4 pc. Bedroom Suite with inner-spring mattress and springs
4 pc. Bedroom Suite with box springs and mattress
Oak Dresser, Bookcase, some Books
Wards Deep Freeze, chest type
Maytag washer, good, Odd tables
4 Metal lawn chairs, Wicker chairs
Grinder with motor, step ladder
Some Hand tools, Linens and Bedding
Silverware, service for 8, dishes, cooking utensils, electrical appliances and other small items too numerous to mention.

CHARLES W. BLUHM, Administrator

Olen E. Downs and Homan R. Williams, aucts. Betty Greene, clerk

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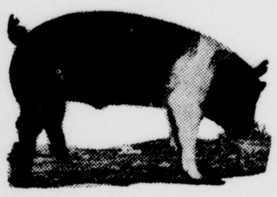
FOR BIG, RUGGED, "MEAT TYPE" HAMPSHIRES
BOARS and GILTS, ATTEND THE

Joe Bill Reid & Son's NIGHT

HAMPSHIRE SALE

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 7:30 P.M.

To be held at our Hog Barn, 16 miles north of Sedalia, Mo., on Hwy. 65 then 1¼ miles west on State CC.



5 Registered Boars
65 Gilts
Including some off-belts

They will be sired by: 007CL and Big Man

Write for Catalog to:

Joe Bill Reid & Son

ROUTE 1, HOUSTONIA, MO.
Lunch Served by Ladies of Range Line Church
Auctioneer: Olen Downs

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION
Sedalia School District No. 200, County of Pettis, State of Missouri
Tuesday, April 2, 1968

Notice is hereby given that by resolution of the Board of Directors of the Sedalia School District No. 200, County of Pettis, State of Missouri, duly passed on the 12th day of March 1968, in compliance with Section 165.330 Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, and other Statutes applicable thereto, it was ordered that a special election be held a...d a special Election will be held on Tuesday, April 2, 1968, at the same and identical time and polling places as the election for municipal officers to be held on said date, said polling places to be as are set out below, and at said Special Election the following proposition will be proposed, considered and voted by ballot:

PROPOSITION

To authorize for one year a tax rate levy of One Dollar and Thirty Seven Cents ($1.37) per One Hundred Dollars assessed valuation for the Teacher's Fund in addition to the One Dollar ($1.00) per One Hundred Dollars assessed valuation that may be levied by the Board of Education without voter approval.

The polling places which are located in said School District, which will be used for said Special School District Election are located as follows to-wit:

First Ward,	Precinct 1	Mark Twain School
First Ward,	Precinct 2	Convention Hall, Liberty Park
First Ward,	Precinct 3	Heber U. Hunt School
First Ward,	Precinct 4	1300 South Limit (O'Connor's)
Second Ward,	Princinct 1	Hubbard School
Second Ward,	Precinct 2	Jefferson School
Second Ward,	Precinct 3	Court House
Second Ward,	Precinct 4	Washington School
Third Ward,	Precinct 1	1721 South Ingram, Bill Trout Residence
Third Ward,	Precinct 2	Little Theatre, Smith-Cotton
Third Ward,	Precinct 3	Whittier School
Third Ward,	Precinct 4	2500 East Broadway (Kim Originals)
Fourth Ward,	Precinct 1	Cumberland Pres. Church, 1608 S. Harrison
Fourth Ward,	Precinct 2	2801 South Limit (R & R Motor Co.)
Fourth Ward,	Precinct 3	Horace Mann School
Fourth Ward,	Precinct 4	Masonic Temple

And such other polling places in the Corporate Limits of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as are named, provided for and established by the Ordinance passed by the City Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, for the general election to be held in said City on the 2nd day of April, 1968. Qualified voters of such School District may vote at any polling place described and referred to above.

The polls will be open at six o'clock A.M. and close at the time the polls close for the municipal election to be held on said date as provided by law.

Given by order of a resolution of the Board of Directors of the Sedalia School District No. 200, County of Pettis, State of Missouri, duly passed on the 12th day of March 1968.

Witness our hands as President and Secretary respectively of said Sedalia School District No. 200, County of Pettis, State of Missouri, with the corporate seal of said School District affixed this 12th day of March, 1968.

(SEAL)

GEORGE R. THOMPSON
President of the Board of Education of the Sedalia School District No. 200 County of Pettis, State of Missouri

WILLIAM O. HIATT, JR.
Secretary of the Board of Education of the Sedalia School District No. 200 County of Pettis, State of Missouri

2x—3-17, 24

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION
Sedalia School District No. 200, County of Pettis State of Missouri
Tuesday, April 2, 1968

Notice is hereby given by resolution of the Board of Directors of the Sedalia School District No. 200, County of Pettis, State of Missouri, duly passed on the 12th day of March, 1968, and in compliance with Section 165.330 Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, and other Statutes applicable thereto, it was ordered that an election for municipal officers to be held on said date, said polling places to be as are set out below, and at said election, among other things specified by law, the following will be proposed, considered and voted by ballot:

(1) To choose by ballot two directors for a term of three years each.

The polling places, which are located in said School District, which will be used for said school election are located as follows, to-wit:

First Ward,	Precinct 1	Mark Twain School
First Ward,	Precinct 2	Convention Hall, Liberty Park
First Ward,	Precinct 3	Heber U. Hunt School
First Ward,	Precinct 4	1300 South Limit (O'Connor's)
Second Ward,	Precinct 1	Hubbard School
Second Ward,	Precinct 2	Jefferson School
Second Ward,	Precinct 3	Court House
Second Ward,	Precinct 4	Washington School
Third Ward,	Precinct 1	1721 South Ingram, Bill Trout Residence
Third Ward	Precinct 2	Little Theatre, Smith-Cotton
Third Ward,	Precinct 3	Whittier School
Third Ward,	Precinct 4	2500 East Broadway (Kim Originals)
Fourth Ward,	Precinct 1	Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 1608 S. Harrison
Fourth Ward,	Precinct 2	2801 South Limit (R & R Motors)
Fourth Ward,	Precinct 3	Horace Mann School
Fourth Ward,	Precinct 4	Masonic Temple

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GEORGE R. THOMPSON
President of the Board of Education of the Sedalia School District No. 200 County of Pettis, State of Missouri
WILLIAM O. HIATT, JR.
Secretary of the Board of Education of the Sedalia School District No. 200 County of Pettis, State of Missouri

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HOMAN R. WILLIAMS

For Free Estimates
Call Me Collect

Phone 816-366-4628
Otterville, Mo.

AUCTIONEER



PUBLIC SALE

Due to the death of my husband, Orville Lane, I will sell the following at Public Auction at 602 East Boonville Street, Sedalia, Missouri on

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 30 at 10:00 A.M.

3 pc. Bedroom Suite, box springs and mattress
Jenny Lind bed, springs and mattress
Hospital mattress, new, used 3 days
Chest of Drawers, Wheel Chair
Breakfast Table with 4 chairs
Portable Bar, Chair with Ottoman
Rug and pad
Large Window Fan, Radio
Floor Fan, Baby bed, End Tables, Lamps
Telephone stand, set of Encyclopedia
Winchester 20 ga. Gun, model 12
Winchester 12 ga. Gun, model 97
Antique Hammer Shotgun, perfect shape
Remington 22 Rifle
Johnson 5 hp motor
Riding Lawn Mower, good
Power Lawn Mower
7 inch Power Saw, new
20' Extension ladder, Step ladder
5 Rods and reels, tackle box
Lawn furniture, Trunks
1 lot of new and used lumber
Set of Dishes, service for 6, Cut Glass
Some Antiques, dishes, cooking utensils and other small items
Lot of good Carpenter tools

HOUSE AND 2 ACRES AT AUCTION WILL BE SOLD AT 11:00 A.M.

4 Room modern house, new roof, good repair inside and out. Outbuilding, large garden. Terms: 20% down, balance when abstract of title is delivered. For inspection call TA 7-0982. Possession 30 days or less.

Terms: CASH Not responsible for accidents.

MRS. ORVILLE LANE, Owner.

Olen E. Downs and Homan R. Williams, aucts. Betty Greene, clerk

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PUBLIC SALE

As I have bought a business in Lincoln, Mo., I will sell the following at Public Auction at the farm 6 mi. West of Sedalia, Mo., on Highway 50 to Dresden or Route T, then 2 mi. North and 1 mi. West on T, then ¾ mi. West on Gravel Rd. or 1 mi. North of LaMonte on 127, then 2½ mi. East on Gravel Rd. Watch for Sale Signs, on

Thurs., March 28, At 1:00 P.M.
71 Head of Livestock 71

52 Cattle 52

5 Angus Cows, 2 yrs. old, Heavy Springers,
Angus Cow, 4 yrs. old, Calf by side,
Angus Cow, 5 yrs. old, Calf by side,
5 Angus Cows, 4 yrs. old, Heavy Springers,
10 Angus Cows, 5 yrs. old, Heavy Springers,
2 Angus Cows, 6 yrs. old, Heavy Springers,
Reg. Angus Bull, 2½ years old,
10 Angus Calves, 300 to 400 lbs.
15 Mixed Yearlings

CORN

500 Bu. Shelled Corn.

19 HOGS 19

5 York Gilts, farrow by sale day,
3 York Gilts, farrow in May,
3 York Sows, farrow in May,
8 York Gilts, Open.
All Purebred, bred to York Boar.

HOUSEHOLD

Kenmore Automatic Washer,
Kenmore Automatic Dryer,
Dining Room Suite, Breakfast Set
Dropleaf Table, Window Fan,
Bed, Springs and New Mattress,
Other Small Items.

MACHINERY

M.F. Diesel 150 Tractor, new, 10 Hrs., Power Steering, 3 Pt.,
Rear Mounted Cultivator, 3 Pt., never used,
M.F. 3-14 Plow, 3-Pt., Like New,
J.D. 2-Row Cornplanter, 3-Pt., Fertilizer, Good Condition,
J.D. 9 7-Ft. Mower, 3-Pt., Extra Good,
J.D. Rubber Tired Wagon, Heavy Duty
Rotary Hoe, 2-Row,
I.H.C. No. 37 Wheel Disc
Gehl Grinder Mixer on Rubber,
Kewanee Elevator, 32-ft., Like New J.D. Lift, 3-Pt.
Grain Auger w Motor,
Chain Saw, Garden Tiller.

MISCELLANEOUS

2 Metal Hog Houses, 10x16, on Runners, Like New,
2 Cattle Feed Troughs, Like New
2 Hay Bunks, Like New,
3 Hog Feeders, 40 and 25 Bushel,
Pig Creep Feeders, Water Tank
Hog Waterers, Oilers,
Hog Troughs, Fence Charger
2 Cattle oilers, Tank Heater
Lot of Lumber, Small Tools.
Tractor Cylinder & Hose,
Umbrella, Used Tin

TRUCK

1966 Chevrolet ½-Ton Pickup, 4-Speed, Heavy Springs and Tires, split rims, with Stock Rack.

TERMS—CASH—Nothing to be removed until settled for

DAN JASPER

Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers
Larry Matthews, Clerk Not responsible For Accidents

AMERICAN MOTORS

1968 JAVELIN



JAVELIN is the new-this-year car. (So the '68 will always be the classic.)

JAVELIN is the roomiest 4-passenger Sports Hardtop of them all. With buckets in front and full back seat.

JAVELIN is larger, longer, gives you more leg room front and rear, and a lot more trunk space.

$2459
WITH STANDARD EQUIPMENT

LEFTWICH & LEE
MOTOR & IMPLEMENT CO., INC.
Lincoln-Mercury, Rambler, Jeep and
"Your Friendly International Harvester Dealer"

West Highway 50 TA 6-5400

VALUE-RATED USED CARS

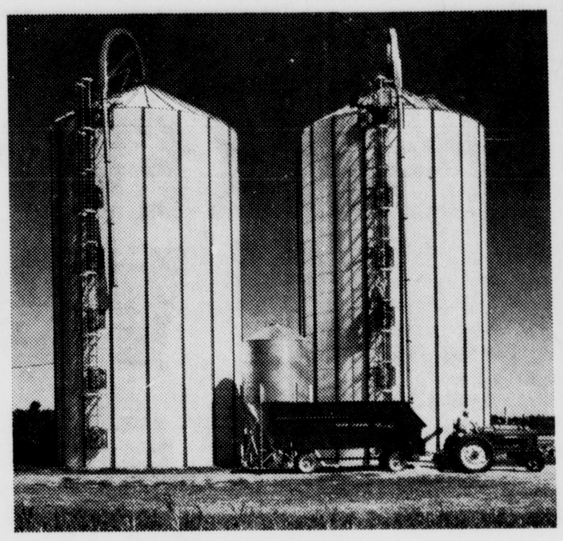
1967 BUICK ELECTRA 225, 4 door hardtop, full power and air conditioning, electric windows, six-way electric seat, tilt steering wheel, green with green interior and black vinyl top, one local owner, less than 12,000 miles

ONLY $3895

R & R MOTORS, INC.

OLDSMOBILE—PONTIAC—CADILLAC
THE HOUSE OF RED CARPET SALES & SERVICE
2901 S. LIMIT TA 6-6212 SEDALIA

Now You Have a Choice!



BUTLER STOR-N-FEED®

Systems for Forage and Grain

If all you get is "the blues" from shopping for a low moisture silage system, take a look at the big, white Butler Stor-N-Feed®

Here's up to 1128 tons of "oxygen-free" storage for corn silage, or 620 tons for low moisture silage—plus Butler's exclusive, maintenance-free breathing system. No breather bags to replace, no relief valves to let air in.

Efficient top unloader is easily serviced. Delivers more silage, faster, than bottom unloaders . . . and with only five horsepower. Bright, white finish reflects heat—minimizes gas expansion.

Price for the Butler Stor-N-Feed® system? You'll be amazed. Thousands of dollars less than some systems. There's an equally efficient and economical system for high moisture grain, too. And Butler offers low-cost deferred payment terms and lease plans.

For more Information and Prices Call or See

BUTLER AGRI-BUILDER

TEMPEL-CALLISON COMPANY
1806 W. 11th TA 6-8755
SEDALIA, MO.

Democrat-Capital
WANT ADS
Get Results!

AUCTIONEER
Jerry Ondracek
1709 South Marvin
Sedalia, Missouri
TA 6-5016

SPRINGTIME IS CONVERTIBLE TIME

1967 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88, radio, heater, power steering, and brakes, air conditioning.

1966 DODGE convertible, radio, heater, automatic, air conditioning, white with white top Only **$2295**

1965 OLDSMOBILE convertible, radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes, extra sharp. **$1995**

1965 BUICK ELECTRA convertible, power and air, blue with white top **$2395**

1964 DODGE convertible, radio, heater, automatic. **$1295**

Mike O'CONNOR
Chevrolet - Buick - GMC
1300 South Limit - Sedalia, Mo.
OK LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST. OK

NEW 1968 MUSTANG HARDTOP

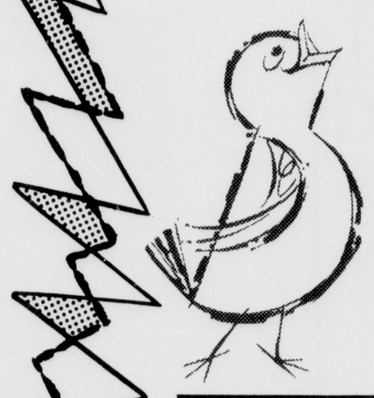
- VINYL BUCKET SEATS
- RADIO
- WHITEWALL TIRES
- DELUXE RETRACTABLE SEAT BELTS
- WINDSHIELD WASHERS
- PADDED DASH
- FULL WHEEL COVERS
- IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

$195.00 Down Payment
AND PAYMENTS OF ONLY $73.50 Monthly.

Open Monday-Friday 'Til 9 P.M.
Open Saturday 'til 6 P.M.

THOMPSON-GREER, INC.
1700 W. Broadway TA 6-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
MAIN STREET LOT
615 W. Main Sedalia TA 6-3168

HELP!



OUR SALES MANAGER THOUGHT Spring

WAS HERE AND LET THE FACTORY SHIP ALL OF OUR SPRING SHIPMENT OF CARS. HOW WE'RE OVERLOADED AND NEED TO MOVE OVER $200,000 DOLLARS WORTH NOW! THE BOSS SAYS THEY HAVE GOT TO GO THIS WEEK. SO FROM NOW 'TIL APRIL 1ST, WE WILL TAKE ANY REASONABLE DEAL ON ANY NEW CAR IN STOCK. OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN. TRADE NOW! SPRING IS RIGHT AROUND THE CORNER.

EXAMPLE:

1968 DODGE CORONET DELUXE 2-DR. SEDAN

225 cu. in., 6-cylinder engine, tourqueflite 3-speed automatic transmission, tinted windshield, deluxe wheel covers, undercoating, all vinyl upholstery, color keyed rubber floor mats, heater, cigar lighter, all required safety equipment. White with a blue interior.



SORRY, One Only At This Price!

Factory Suggested List Price $2845.30
Less 500.00
NOW! $2345.30

1ST COME, 1ST SERVED BASIS!

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BRYANT MOTOR CO.

2ND & KENTUCKY SEDALIA, MO.

Medicare Deadline Is April 1

April 1, will be the last day for persons over 65 to sign up for doctor bill insurance under Medicare, according to C. Kent Charles, Social Security district manager. Most older people in the Sedalia area are now enrolled in this program, which supplements their basic hospital insurance under Medicare, Charles said.

Most persons 65 or over are eligible for the doctor bill insurance, those who miss out on this second chance to take the supplementary protection will have another year and pay a premium that is 10 per cent higher for each full year they could have had the medical protection but were not enrolled, he pointed out. Persons who wait three years after their first chance to sign up for medical insurance will not be able to sign up at all.

For those who have doctor bill insurance, April 1, will also be the last day for claims for payments for services received during July, August, and September, 1966, Charles emphasized. He added that Medicare claims may be made even if the bills for the services have not been paid.

Persons in the Sedalia area who need assistance in applying for Medicare benefits, or signing up for doctor bill insurance may get in touch with the Social Security Office at 825 Thompson Boulevard in Sedalia. The office is open week days from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and until 7 p. m. on Fridays. Because of the deadline, the office will be open until 9 p.m. on April 1.

Mass Killing Of Hogs In Price Protest

ST. JAMES, Mo. (AP) — Farmers from four states participated in a mass slaughter Friday of an estimated 52,000 pounds of pork in a protest action against prices paid by meat packers.

Herman Hills, president of the Phelps County chapter of the National Farmers Organization said the figure was given him following the day-long shooting of animals. He said the farmers were from Arkansas, Illinois, Oklahoma and Missouri.

Hills said the action was not sponsored by the NFO but added: "Our national headquarters knew just what was going on down there. It is a protest demonstration against unfair prices paid for the products the farmers sell."

State police said no arrests were made because no laws were broken. The patrol did ask the farmers to keep a control on traffic near the farm about five miles south of St. James where the animals were shot and buried in a large pit.

Hills said the NFO bargains with each meat packer individually.

"The packers can stop this," he said. "The NFO has been talking with them for the last several weeks. We are asking for a contract with four cents more a pound on hogs and five cents more on cattle."

Almost half the freight that moves between cities and towns in the United States is carried by railroads.

The Sedalia Scene

Events next week in Sedalia as listed on the Chamber of Commerce calendar:

Monday

Rotary Club, noon, Bothwell Hotel.

Republican Ward 1 meeting, Heber Hunt School, 6:30 p. m. Covered dish dinner.

Tuesday

Sunrise Optimist Club, 7 a. m., State Fair Restaurant.

Noon Optimist Club, noon, State Fair Restaurant.

Sedalia Independent Retail Grocers, 7 p. m. ,Flat Creek Inn.

Republican Ward 2 meeting, St. Paul's Lutheran School, 6:30 p. m. Covered dish dinner.

Democratic Ward 1 meeting, Mark Twain School, 7:30 p. m.

Sedalia Arts Council, 7:30 p. m., Farm and Home.

Wednesday

Girl Scout leaders appreciation luncheon, noon, Flat Creek Inn,

Lions Club, noon, Bothwell Hotel.

Republican Ward 3 meeting, Whittier School, 7:30 p. m.

Democratic Ward 2 meeting, Washington School, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday

Kiwanis Club, noon, Bothwell Hotel.

Republican Ward 4, meeting, Horace Mann School, 7:30p. m.

Democratic Ward 3 meeting, Little Theatre, Smith-Cotton, 7:30 p. m.

Friday

Sedalia Alumni Association of Central Missouri State College annual dinner at 6 p. m., Masonic Temple.

"The Glass Menagerie," 7:30 p. m., Smith-Cotton Auditorium.

Democratic Ward 4 meeting, Horace Mann School, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday

Shrine Club Smorgasbord, 4:30 to 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Scout Training Course, 7:30 p. m., Broadway Presbyterian Church.

Slaughter Benefits The Poor

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Indignant farmers who are killing their hogs and burying them in order to bring pork prices up to their liking have donated 250 of them alive for the St. Louis poor.

Mayor A. J. Cervantes estimates the donated hogs may feed as many as 14,000 indigent families in the city.

The hogs were collected Friday night at St. Jacobs, Ill., about 20 miles east of St. Louis and were to be taken to the state prison slaughter house at Jefferson City, to be processed, inspected and packaged.

The move was a variation on a National Farmers Organization withholding action designed to call attention to what its members consider depressed hog prices. Hundreds of hogs have been destroyed and buried at other Midwest points.

NFO officers have offered to donate the hogs to the poor if packing plants would offer to process the pork without charge. The experiment at St. Louis was apparently one of the first positive reactions to the offer.

Virgil Spinner, a Hoyleton, Ill., farmer, said, "It was the way to bring the problem to the public. If the needy need it, I'm for it. But it's getting to the point that the farmers are going to be the needy."

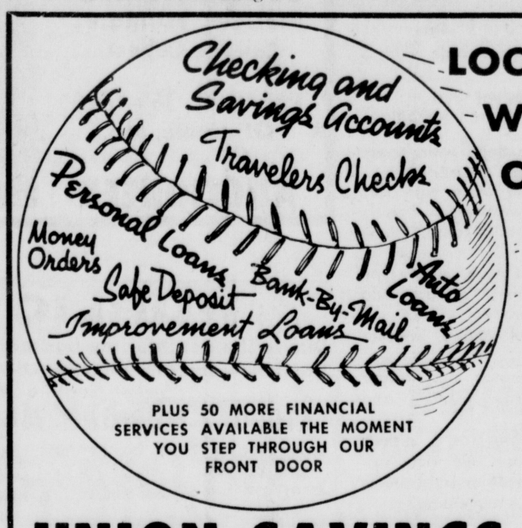
Members of Butchers, Sausage Makers and Packing House Workers Local 545 and Meat Cutters Union Local 88 have volunteered to help process the hogs. The first shipment of about 150 hogs was to arrive at the prison farm this morning.

Cervantes said he was gratified that some members of NFO had decided to dispose of their hogs by donating them to the poor rather than shooting and burying the animals.

"It is most heartwarming to see the response in our community to cooperate in this project that will provide food for so many of our needy families," Cervantes said.

The processed meat will be frozen and stored until all the donated livestock is processed. The city will then cooperate with welfare agencies in distributing the meat to the most needy, Cervantes said.

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★
No Increase in Taxes
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KEEP SEDALIA GROWING
VOTE DEMOCRATIC

City Election, Tuesday, April 2nd

Put These Qualified, Energetic Candidates On The Job!



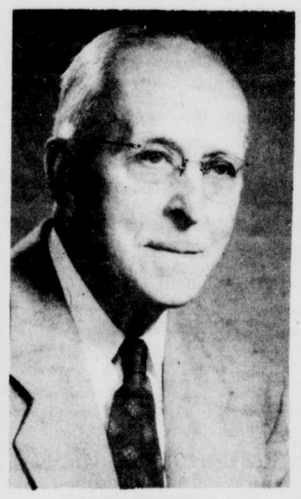
Opal Hugelman
City collector
Resides at 1003 W. Third. Is a member of Pettis Chapter No. 279 OES, Business & Professional Women's Club, Altrusa Club and is president of Women's Democratic Club of Pettis County.



Adam B. Fischer
City Attorney
Practicing Sedalia attorney and Instructor at Central Mo. State College, Special Instructor Missouri Highway Patrol Academy. Fischer is Married and resides in Southwest Village.



Lawrence N. Englund
Police Judge
Seeks re-election to the office he now holds. Resides at 606 East 11th. He is a member of Masonic Lodge No. 272 AF & AM, First Baptist Church and the American Legion.



John M. Blue
City Assessor
Present Assessor seeking re-election. He is treasurer of Sedalia Elks Club, member of Scottish Rite and Granite Lodge AF & AM. He resides at 1610 West 14th.



Mrs. Perry L. Strole
City Treasurer
Our present City Treasurer resides at 618 So. Barrett. She is a member of Wesley Methodist Church, member and past president of Sedalia Garden Clubs, past Regent Osage Chapter DAR.



Jess "Sonny" Robinson
Councilman 1st Ward
Resides at 1400 W. Broadway and is office manager at Bryant Motor Co., Past Exalted Ruler of Elks Lodge No. 125 and is a veteran of the U. S. Marine Corps.



Lavern Masters
Councilman 2nd Ward
Purchasing agent for Town & Country Shoes. He resides at 1403 East 6th, is a Trustee of East Sedalia Baptist Church, President of Sedalia Khoury Soccer League, Board Member Little League, and a member of Masonic Lodge 236 AF & AM.



Robert "Bob" Wells
Councilman 3rd Ward
Painting contractor residing at 2101 East 9th is a Trustee of East Sedalia Baptist Church, member of American Legion and VFW and Granite Masonic Lodge.



Leo Letourneau
Councilman 4th Ward
A contractor residing at 2416 S. Quincy. He is married and the father of 5 children. Past Pres. Sedalia Heart Council, member Sacred Heart Church, 1st V. P. Sedalia Jaycees and a member of Carpenters Local 1492.

VOTE YES ☒

For The General Obligation Bonds To Construct A New Industrial Plant For Town & Country Shoes, Inc.

DEMOCRATIC WARD MEETINGS THIS WEEK

Plan to Attend The Meeting In Your Ward

FIRST WARD
Mark Twain School Cafeteria
Tuesday, March 26, 7:30 P.M.
James Durley, Speaker

SECOND WARD
Washington School
Wednesday, March 27th, 7:30 P.M.
James T. Denny, Speaker

THIRD WARD
Smith-Cotton Little Theatre
Thursday, March 28th, 7:30 P.M.
John C. McCloskey, Speaker

FOURTH WARD
Horace Mann School
Friday, March 29th, 7:30 P.M.
Thomas Keating, Speaker

Come and meet the candidates in the Coming City Election.

KEEP SEDALIA GOING

Democratic City Committee, John Vandekamp, Chairman

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Mo., Sunday Morning March 24, 1968 — Section B



Entertained With Toys

Timothy Duane Turley, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Turley, 1513 South Quincy, is entertained with toys by student nurse Anita Anderson. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Student Nurses at Bothwell Train Intensively for Future

By JENNIFER WARD
Democrat-Capital Society Editor

Bothwell student nurses have been actively participating this past week in the first state-wide observance of Student Nurse Week in Missouri. Approximately 45 student nurses attending Bothwell as well as several hundred throughout the state, observed Student Nurse Week, proclaimed officially by Gov. Hearnes.

CMSC student nurses gave a program at the college in Warrensburg for the District Nurses Association meeting on Tuesday evening, and appeared on a college radio program Wednesday evening. Posters were also up at the college to recruit future young women and men interested in the nursing profession.

Work at Hospital

To qualify as a student nurse, a student must be a sophomore at CMSC and be accepted into the nursing department as a nursing major. Students from CMSC use Bothwell's clinical facilities although these student's education is the responsibility of CMSC.

At 7:30 a.m. three days a week students go to Bothwell for their training and also must maintain their courses at the college. They begin training at Bothwell the first of December and finish the last of May.

Communication is the first thing a training nurse must learn. She must identify the basic needs of persons, visit her patients and understand their problems. By the end of the sophomore year student nurses have learned to give patients the basic nursing care needed and will then progress to Menorah Medical Center in Kansas City for the last two years of training. When a student completes the training she must then take a State Nursing Board examination, and if she passes is then a qualified registered nurse.

The student nursing program is set up with one instructor, Mrs. Eileen Hubsky, teaching theory on campus during the freshman year. Mrs. Edith DeMott and Mrs. Mary Young, clinical instructors from CMSC, are in charge of two floors with six students on a unit at a time. Mrs. Joan Buckles, head of the nursing department, is a specialized psychiatric nurse.

Some are Dropouts

A recruiting nurse works with people in field service to interest girls in the wide variety of nursing programs open to today's nurse. Some girls however, find that nursing is not what they expected. Those disillusioned usually drop out between their sophomore and junior year. A recent survey taken at Bothwell however, proved that 12 out of the first 15 student nursing graduates are still active in their professions.

A girl interested in nursing may complete her education in one of three ways. A traditional hospital school will educate the nurse through the hospital and complete the program in three years or 36 months. A professional nursing program is sponsored by a college or university with nursing listed as an applied art or science. The graduating student will recieve a B.S. degree as well as be eligible for the state exam. An associate degree program is connected with a community or junior college and prepares the nurse for a technical position. The education here is also assumed by the college and students may graduate in a two year program.

The personal satisfaction and love of her profession is emphasized by Mrs. Young when she said, "Of the many fascinating fields of nursing I find the field of contributing to the education of future nurses the most interesting and challenging."



Students Discuss Schedule

Linda Glenn, standing at left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Glenn, St. Louis, Susan Dover, seated at right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin R. Dover, Sr., Weston, and Patricia Gilmore, standing, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Gilmore, Rochester, N.Y., discuss the morning's busy schedule. (Democrat-Capital Photo)



(Lehmer Studio)

Ruth Caviness, Ron Buchanan Read Afternoon Wedding Vows

On Saturday March 9 at 2:30 p.m. at the Baptist Church in Versailles, Miss Ruth Caviness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Caviness of Versailles, and Ron Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Buchanan of California, were united in marriage.

Rev. Bob Stokes performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with baskets of red carnations and white gladioli.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Lee Caviness, wore a white floor length wedding gown fashioned with a lace over silk and styled with lace over silk and styled skirt. Her shoulder length veil was attached to a crown of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with satin streamers.

The maid of honor, Miss Carolyn Iman, wore a blue floor length gown of satin, styled with fitted bodice and full skirt, and carried a bouquet of red and white carnations.

Mrs. Calvin Wiasner sister of the bride, and Mrs. Gene Hays, bridesmaids, wore gowns similar to the maid of honor's in color.

Debby Waisner, flower girl, wore a floor length blue satin gown, with lace trim at the sleeves and on the skirt.

Bob Caviness acted a ring-bearer.

The best man was Dorsey Cainess, brother of the bride, and the groomsmen were Calvin Waisner and Ron Hurt. Ushers were Stanley Caviness and Richard Caviness.

Miss Vicki Baker and Linda Shull, candlelighters, were gowned in street length blue dresses.

Mrs. Caviness chose for her daughter's wedding a beige suit with matching accessories. The groom's mother selected navy blue. Both mothers wore white corsages.

A reception was held in the banquet room of the church following the ceremony. The bride's table held a large all white wedding cake enriched in blue tones. Mrs. Edith Marriott and Mrs. Lee Caviness served the cake and punch. The cake was baked by Mrs. Archie Garrison. Miss Teresa Lynn Sinclair was in charge of the gift table and Mrs. Earl Sinclair had charge of the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Morgan County R-11 school and is employed at the Kansas City Bifocal Plant. The groom is a graduate of California schools and has recently been employed in Jefferson City.

The couple will reside in an apartment at the home of Mrs. Mary Young Brown in Versailles.

A bridal shower was given on Feb. 29 at the Courtesy Room of the Morgan County Bank in honor of Miss Ruth Ann Caviness. Miss Jean Hays and Miss Linda Shull were hostesses.

Miss Caviness was assisted in opening gifts by her niece, Miss Debby Waisner.

There were 21 guests present.

Celebrate 25th Year

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Yarnell, Versailles, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on March 13th. Mr. and Mrs. Yarnell, along with their children, Rita, A. Harvey, Viola Ann, and Gary Williams observed the occasion having dinner at the Flat Creek Inn.



PLANS NUPTIALS — Mrs. Ralph A. Eldridge, Olathe, Kan., announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Lynn, to AIC James C. Tegethoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin F. Tegethoff, LaMonte. Miss Eldridge is a 1965 graduate of Olathe High School and is currently employed with Southwestern Bell Telephone in Olathe.

AIC Tegethoff is a 1965 graduate of LaMonte High School and is presently serving in the Air Force, stationed at Ton Son Nhut Air Base, Saigon, Vietnam.

Connie Green, Kenneth Bersano Exchange Nuptial Vows in March

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Connie Green and Mr. Kenneth Bersano at 10 o'clock the morning of Saturday, March 16, at the United Church of Christ. The Rev. Marvin Allbright read the double ring ceremony, for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Green, Fort Worth, Tex. and the son of Mrs. Ruth Bersano, Sedalai.

The altar was appointed with two seven stem candelabra adorned with greenery and white bows. Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier, 237 S. Park, was organist and Mrs. Helen Whittington, 1625 E. 6th, sang "Always," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Master Mike Joy, cousin of the groom, served as candlelighter. The ushering duties were performed by Master David Green, brother of the bride and Master John Joy, cousin of the groom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length, A-line gown of white peau de soie, designed with an empire bodice overlayed with Acelon lace and accented with pearls. Appliqued motifs of Acelon lace and seed pearls adorned the gown front and long sleeves tapered to points at the wrists. The chapel length train of lace was attached at the sholder by satin buttons. Her finger tip veil of silk illusion was secured by a peau de soie ring encrusted with dainty seed pearls. The gown was fashioned by the bride's mother. Bridal flowers were white glamellias.

Mr. Dale Bersano served his brother as best man and the groomsman was Mr. Kenneth Nevins.

Miss Linda Clay, maid of honor, wore a full length formal A-line gown of pink peau de soie, with empire bodice of deeper pink over embroidered peau de soie, accented with deep rose velvet ribbon. She carried a bouquet of one pink glamellia.

Miss Kathy Beale, bridesmaid, wore a gown identical to the maid of honor. Each girl wore a matching headpiece of pink peau de soie with a short tiered veil of illusion. Miss Beale's bouquet matched that of the maid of honor.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church basement. A four tiered wedding cake was highlighted upon a lace covered table, underlayed with pink satin. Jade greenery and candelabra containing pink candles also enriched the nuptial setting.

Miss Barbara Hiatt and Miss Linda Pearson wearing white carnation corsages, attended the reception table. Mrs. Dale Bersano was in charge of the guest book, while Miss Evelyn Pritzel and Mrs. Jim Richwine presided at the gift table, which was centered with a floral arrangement of pink gladoli and white tea roses. Their flowers were also white carnations.

The mother of the bride chose a matching coat and dress of caramel brown cuponi and lighter beige accessories. The groom's mother was attired in a two piece avacado green ensemble, figured jacket and black accessories. Corsages of matching baby orchids complemented their costumes.

For a wedding trip, the bride selected a jacket dress of deep brown and white with white patent accessories and a gladoli corsage.

The bride is a 1966 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and is presently employed at the Sedalia Bank and Trust Co. The groom is a 1963 graduate of Smith-Cotton and a 1967 graduate of Central Missouri State College. He is presently serving in the Army stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

The bride was honored with a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Wayne Hood and Mrs. Margie Percival, Feb. 22 at the home of Mrs. Hood.

The bride was given a surprise shower Feb. 28 by the employees of Sedalia Bank & Trust.

The bride was given a miscellaneous shower by Linda Clay, and Kathy Beale. The Shower was given at Miss Beale's home the evening of March 4.

Karen Kubli, Spencer Dugger Wed in Evening Ceremony

Miss Karen Kubli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Kubli, California, became the bride of Pvt. Spencer L. Dugger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dugger, Lansing, Kan., on Saturday, March 16, at the United Church of Christ in California.

The Rev. Marvin Kirchhoff officiated at the 7 o'clock double ring ceremony. Miss Pamela Dummermuth was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of all white crepe fashioned with rounded neckline and elbow length sleeves. Two small crepe bows enhanced the empire waistline and the train of white crepe featured inlaid English lace. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion fell from a headpiece of white garlands edged in wide English lace. She carried a colonial bouquet of white daisies and wore wrist length white gloves.

Miss Deloris Ann Sapp, California, maid of honor, was attired in a yellow crepe gown identical to the bride's, featuring a hem length train. Her short bouffant veil was of yellow silk illusion and yellow garlands. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow daisies and wore wrist-length white gloves.

The groom chose his brother, Mark E. Dugger, California, as best man.

Ushering duties were performed by Walter Duvall, California, and Clyde Dummermuth, Russellville.

The mother of the bride sleected a turquoise wool knit suit with black accessories. The mother of the groom wore an aqua rib knit dress and matching coat with accessories in shades of brown. A corsage of white daisies completed each attire.

Assisting at the guest book was Miss Linda Reed.

The bride is a 1965 graduate of California High School and presently is employed at the Moniteau County Welfare Office. Office.

The groom enlisted in the Army in December, and completed basic training at Ft. Bliss, Tex., on March 6.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Thompson Hills Mall.

MONDAY

Epsilon Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Pat McLaughlin. Pledges meet at 7:30 p. m. Dress casual.

TUESDAY

Sedalia Divers Club will meet with Donnie Kabler, 412 North Park, at 7 : 30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Striped College Extension Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Garrett.

Houstonia Women's Club of the M.F.W.C. will meet at 2 p.m. at the Methodist Church with Mrs. Amos Rhinehart as hostess.

Daughters of Isabella social meeting will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 8 p. m.

Prairie Ridge Extension Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ray Wilson at 11 a. m. Lesson, home management.

Helen G. Steele Music Club will meet at 2 p. m. at the Heard Memorial Club House.

To Observe 50th Year

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lewis, Smithton, will hold an open house from 2 to 5 p. m. March 31 to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

Past Era Fascinates Designer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Thea Van Runkle's studio is littered with 1948 fashion magazines. On the wall a 1930s-style Faye Dunaway glares out of a "Bonnie and Clyde" poster.

Thea, the chic designer whose "Bonnie and Clyde" fashions became "the look" of the year and won her an Academy Award nomination, is preoccupied with the past.

But she also digs the present, alternating her mini and midi skirts with abandon.

"The wonderful thing about the 1960s," says Thea, "is that people suddenly realize you don't have to be Rita Hayworth to be a groovy women.

"It's an era when anything goes. If you're fat and bosomy, people say you have a maternal quality. If you're skinny and flat-chested then they say you look sensitive. A woman can be anything she wants to be!"

And Theadora Van Runkle, tall, lithe and red-haired with cat-green eyes and definite opinions, is obviously the woman she wants to be. When Thea enters a room, heads turn.

Rocketed to national prominence in little more than a year —after years of mouldering away as an advertising illustrator—Thea says the sudden success is no surprise.

"I knew for all of my professional life I'd be doing this. But I did nothing to get there. I knew it would just happen by a miracle. It was written in the stars."

The miracle Thea—now well in her 30s—had been waiting for started when she was fired from her job. A divorcee with two teen-age children, Thea had been working as an advertising illustrator for a department store to support her family.

"They didn't like my drawings. Everyone said they were too far out and the head of the department would re-draw all of my designs. One day I was sitting at my drawing board doing a real Walter Mitty, thinking: "'I'm going to quit and be a costume designer.'

"Then the art director walked in and fired me. I'd never been fired before. I jumped up and did a dance around the office. I was free!"

The next day designer Dorothy Jeakins called and asked Thea to become her sketch artist for the film "Hawaii."

After the picture Dorothy called and said she'd ben asked to do costumes for a little picture and really didn't have the time, would I do it? That picture was 'Bonnie and Clyde'."

From the start, Thea knew she was going to drop a bomb in the fashion industry.

"The timing was right. Women were ready for this look. I knew it."

She adds with irony—but not bitterness—"I got paid $3,000 for doing 'Bonnie and Clyde' and you might say I launched a $20 million industry."

As a general rule, when a recipe calls for shortening, the solid white variety that does not have to be refrigerated should be used.

Birthday Dinner Honors Mrs. Mary Alie Snyder

Thursday evening, March 19, the Inter-State Studio inside employees and families celebrated the birthday of Mary Alice Snyder at a smorgasboard dinner and fellowship at the Old Missouri Homestead.

Della Mae Wilburn and Jan Karam decorated for the celebration and a sign,"Happy Birthday, Mary Alice," made by the Litho Department with Roger Esquiliano, supervisor, hung above the head table.

Tables were decorated with spring floral creations, place cards of miniature rose buds and a birthday cake.

Pearlie Nold entertained at the piano and following the invocation given by Irene Riecke, guests had dinner. Serving on the food committee were Bertha Carrier and Goergia Chancey.

Mary Alice and her family, Guy Snyder and her mother, Mrs. Hazel DexLeimer, and children, Erick and Giana Snyder were seated at the head table along with other guests.

Chub Purchase served as master of ceremonies and following the meal Keith Rowland drew lucky numbers. The first four persons with lucky numbers receiving cash prizes were Arvilla Elliott, John Carrier, Albert Bruehl and Beverly Harvey. Betty Jett, Giana Snyder, Aileen Brauer and Leonard Dickmann received floral centerpieces which decorated the tables. Serving with Rowland on the entertainment committee were Gloria Cassing and Marjorie Dowdy.

Carol Estes presented Mary Alice with the birthday gifts from the employees.

The evening closed with entertainment furnished by the "Noteables."

Chet Chalfant, sales manager, took picutres during the evening.



BETROTHED—Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fox, Tipton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna Kay, to Mr. Harold C. Neas, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Neas, Nevada. Miss Fox, a senior at the University of Missouri, Columbia, will receive her B. S. degree in June. She is presently a student teacher at Oak Park High School, Kansas City. Mr. Neas received his B. S. degree from Missouri University and is currently completing the Master of Arts program in accountancy at the university. A June 1 wedding is planned at Tipton Methodist Church.

PRIMITIVE START

Port-A U-PRINCE (AP) — Haiti is known for its primitive artists, most of whom started their careers in extremely primitive fashion.

Hector Hyppolite, the "father" of the movement, was discovered decorating fences using ordinary house enamel and a brush of chicken feathers.

Micius Stephane, a former cobbler, first painted on the backs of old oil company calendars, while Louverture Poisson, for one of whose works four museums recently competed, started out by painting on discarded photographic film.

ALWAYS QUOTABLE W. C. FIELDS

NEW YORK (AP) — In the cinema section of a new book, ("Time Capsule 1933"), W. C. Fields is quoted from a 1933 movie, "International House." Fields played a demented aviator who landed on the roof of a hotel in Wu Hu, China, under the impression that it was Kansas City.

"You must be lost," said the hotel manager.

"I'm here," Fields said. "Kansas City is lost."

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Mrs. Norris Arnold

(Fine Art Studio)

Candlelight Ceremony Unites Deborah Long, Norris Arnold

In a double-ring soft cnadlelight ceremony at seven o'clock the evening of Saturday, March 16, Miss Deborah Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Long, 1819 South Warren, became the bride of Mr. Norris Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Arnold, Lake Ozark. The Rev. Harry Purviance performed the ceremony at the First Christian Church.

Presented by her father, the bride was married before an altar embellished with three large standing arrangements of white gladioli and yellow mums in gothic urns. Spiral candelabra and white tapers flanked the chancel on either side. Smilax draped the choir rail and a white carpet covered the bridal aisle. White satin bows, centered with smilax and yellow mums, marked the family pews.

Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier, organist, accompanied Miss Meladee Herndon as she sang "The Lord's Prayer," and "I Love Thee." Preceding the ceremony Mrs. DeLozier also played numerous nuptial numbers.

A high jewel neckline, framed with a wide applique of scalloped lace enriched the floor length gown of ivory peau de soie and hand clipped Belgian lace. In an empire A-line silhouette, the gown was designed with long tapering sleeves and a watteau train of silk, trellised with lace, which extended to chapel length. A miniature petal cluster of silk, appliqued with lace and edged with seed pearls, held her bouffant veil of imported ivory illusion. She carried an arrangement of white butterfly roses and an ivory lace wedding handkerchief belonging to her great grandmother.

Mrs. Linda Reed, matron of honor, Miss Donna Mittlehause, Miss Dee Dee Silverman, bridesmaids and Miss Patty Long, sister of the bride, junior bridesmaid, wore gowns in complementary costumes of empire A-line styling. Short sleeved heightened bodices were marked at the lifted waists with appliques of miniature flowers and moss green velvet bows and streamers. Fabric loops of yellow ottoman formed the bow bandeau headdresses and flowers were colonial bouquets of golden wave roses.

The flower girl, Miss Ann Hays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays, carried a white basket trimmed with yellow roses and streamers, brimming with scented yellow rose petals. Master Bill Long, brother of the bride, carried the rings to the chancel on a white satin pillow.

Mr. Kenneth Rader, Lake Ozark, served as best man, while Mr. Greg Page, Kansas City, Mr. Robert Arnold, Fulton, and Mr. Ronald Arnold, Warrensburg, served as groomsmen.

Ushering duties were performed by Steve Long, Sedalia, Bob Youes, Topeka, Kan., Jim Long, Pleasant Hill, and Dale Prrott, Independence.

Mother of the bride chose a three piece light gray worsted silk suit with rhinestone buttons, and matching shoes and bag. She wore a whimsy veil with olive green leaves and green cymbidium orchid.

The groom's mother selected a turquoise blue knit three piece suit with matching accessories accented with a white cymbidium orchid.

Mrs. Ordine Long and Mrs. Howard Roberts, grandmothers of the bride, were presented white carnation corsages.

A reception was held at the Holiday Inn following the ceremony with approximately 200 guests attending.

The bride's table, decorated with a floor length cloth of tiered bridal lace, centered a four tiered wedding cake. Crowning the cake was a bouquet of golden garnett roses with silver candelabra, garlanded with smilax, yellow candles and snowflake pompons flanking the nuptial cake on either side. Yellow candles set in crystal candelabra highlighted the punch and champagne tables, covered with floor length white chiffon cloths. A tall memory candle, surrounded by small yellow net rice bags, was also lit by the couple.

Janet Boysel presided at the guest book, Miss Terry Paxton, Mrs. Jim Weseloh, Sedalia, and Mrs. Jennifer Leftwich, Webster Groves, cousin of the bride, served at the bridal table.

For a wedding trip to Texas the bride chose a matching beige coat and dress ensemble with brown accessories. Her corsage was yellow wave roses.

The bride is a 1966 graduate of Smith-Cotton, attended Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, and was employed at The Western and Southern Insurance Co. The groom is a 1964 graduate of Eldon High School, also attended CMSC, and was recently discharged from the Army Signal Corps.

Out of town guests attended from Boonville, Mexico, Columbia, Independence, Webster Groves, Springfield, Overland Park, Kan., Topeka, Kan., and Rocky Ford, Colo.

On Feb. 23 a linen shower was given to the bride-elect by Mrs. Vernon Bingaman, assisted by her daughters Becky and Debby.

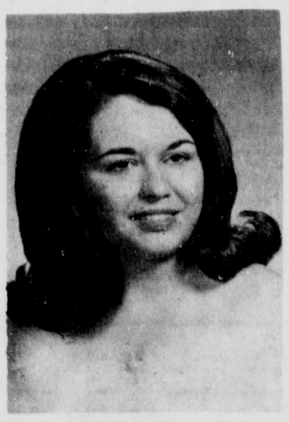
A miscellaneous shower honored the bride-to-be on Feb. 24, given by Mrs. Jim Reed and her mother, Mrs. Wray Schroeder.

Mrs. Robert Long entertained with a kitchen shower on March 1.

A morning coffee and neighborhood shower was given on March 2 by Mrs. Gene Merry and Mrs. C. F. Scotten at the home of Mrs. Scotten.

A crystal shower was given on March 8 by Mrs. John Cook and Mrs. Eugene Walker at the Country Club.

A rehearsal dinner, given by Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Arnold, March 15 at the Old Missouri Homestead, was attended by 30 guests. Tables were centered with smilax intermingled with yellow candles and the head table was complemented with a large bouquet of white pompons and yellow mums.



TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. James Helfer of Knob Noster announce the engagement of their daughter, Dee Anna, to Mr. Earl McDaniel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDaniel Sr. of Rocky Mount, N. C. Miss Helfer is a 1967 graduate of Knob Noster, and now resides in Kansas City. Mr. McDaniel is stationed at Whiteman Air Force Base. A June wedding is planned.

Mary Lou Greene, Gary Yancey United in Evening Ceremony



Mrs. Gary Yancey

(Lehmer Studio)

Wesley Methodist Church was the setting for the ceremony that united in marriage Miss Mary Lou Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Greene, Jr., 1312 South Osage, and Gary J. Yancey, son of Mrs. Lenore Yancey, 1421 South Carr at 8 o'clock the evening of Friday, March 8. The Rev. George E. Sparling officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with baskets of yellow mums and pompons, green palms, and two seven branch candelabra.

Danny R. Echles, organist, Route 2, accompanied Al Dominque as he sang "I Love You Truly," and "the Lord's Prayer."

The bride, gowned in all white street length ensemble of crepe, was presented in marriage by her father. The sweeping train was attached to the shoulders by twin bows that fell softly on either side of the low neckline. He flowers were a cascade arrangement of white gladioli with camelia foliage.

Miss Sharon A. Greene, sister of the bride, Kansas City, maid of honor, and Miss Sharon M. Hume, Kansas City, were the honor attendants. They carried cascades of yellow spider mums. Mr. Mike Macaffree, Warrensburg, was best man and Ray E. Vogel, Sedalia, acted as groomsman.

Cleo R. Casdorph, Sedalia, and Joseph D. Helms Jr, brother-in-law of the groom, Kansas City, performed the ushering duties.

Mother of the bride selected a three piece beige brocade costume with brown patent accessories. The groom's mother wore a three piece beige silk ensemble accented with beige accessories. The mothers wore yellow rose corsages.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Wesley Methodist Church Fellowship Hall with approximately 150 guests present.

A triple tier wedding cake and candelabra containing yellow candles adorned the bridal table covered in white net with edges of color in the green bows placed at each corner.

Judy Hearon, Omaha, Neb., served punch and Nanette Helms, Kansas City, sister of the groom, served cake. Ruth Casdorph, Sedalia, was in charge of the guest book.

After a wedding trip to Kansas City, for which the chose a two piece knit ensemble, the couple is at home at 916 South Vermont.

The bride is a 1966 Smith-Cotton graduate and a 1967 Draughon's College graduate. She presently is employed at the Division of Welfare. The groom is a 1966 Smith-Cotton graduate, a 1967 Draughon's College graduate, and is now attending Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg.

Out of town guests attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hearon and Cheryl, Omaha, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bain, Havelock, N.C.; Mrs. Donald Ameye, and Miss Karen Ameye, St. Louis; Mrs. Herbert Young and Diana, St. Louis; and Mr. and Mrs. John Rowland, Kansas City.

A miscellaneous shower was given to the bride-elect by Mrs. Irma Keyes, Mrs. Frank Griffin and Mrs. Frank B. Streit on Feb. 25 at the home of Mrs. Keyes.

A pantry shower was given to the bride-to-be by the Pettis County Welfare Office staff on March 7.

The bride-elect was honored with a miscellaneous shower on March 3 at the home of Mrs. Lenore Yancey. Those giving the shower were Mrs. Joseph D. Helms and Mrs. Handy Handley.

A rehearsal dinner was held March 7 at the Old Missouri Homestead following the rehearsal. Approximately 21 guests were in attendance.

Sorority Holds Rush Party

Alpha Eta Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha Soroity held its spring rush party at the Farm and Home Building March 12 at 7:30 p.m.

The theme, "Swing into Spring with E.S.A" was also carried out in the decorations.

Cynthia Hotchkiss, president, welcomed the guests and Cynthia Backer gave the history of E.S.S. Mrs. Hotchkiss spoke on the fun and achievements of Alpha Eta followed by a skit with Mrs. Hotchkiss as narrator. Others in the skit were Mrs. Donna Bohm, Mrs. Lynn Ferguson, Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, Mrs. Cynthia Backer, Mrs. Patty Severide and Mrs. Nancy Hayden.

Refreshments were served and guests included Mrs. Sue Tylar, Mrs. Dianne Ferguson, Mrs. Marlyn Temple, Mrs. Frances Smith, Mrs. Teresa Barr and Mrs. SusanlPhillips.

To Present Play

The high school drama glee club of St. Paul's College will present the play "Luther" Monday at Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg.

The group from St. Paul's will also perform throughout the state on a weekend tour March 29 to April 1.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lowe, St. Louis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo Ann, to Mr. Larry L. George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren George, Neosho. Miss Lowe graduated from Normandy High School in St. Louis, attended Central Methodist College, Fayette, and is now employed by Liberty Loan Company in St. Louis. Mr. George is a graduate of Higginsville High School, attended Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg and served in the Medical Corps while in the Army. He also received the Purple Heart while in Vietnam. Mr. George is presently engaged in part time farming and is an employee of the St. Joseph Hospital, Boonville. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. David Layne, Bunceton, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar George, 1119 Crescent Drive. An August wedding is planned.



Mrs. Lawrence Cook

Glenda Hofstetter Is Bride Of Mr. Lawrence Cook

A double ring ceremony united in marriage, Miss Glenda Charlene Hofstetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Hoffstetter, Fortuna, and Mr. Lawrence Cook, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cook, California, on Sunday, March 17, at half past two o'clock at the Latham Christian Church in Latham.

Rev. George Igo performed the ceremony before an altar flanked with three branch candelabra on either end and centered with an open Bible. Completing the setting were twin seven branch candelabra trimmed with greenery and white satin bows.

Master Kevin Hofstetter, St. Charles, nephew of the bride, served as candlelighter at the altar while Mr. Bradford Cook and Mr. David Cook, California, cousins of the groom, lighted candles on each side of the altar.

Traditional selections were played by Mrs. Leon Hall, Rolla, preceding the ceremony. At the organ Mrs. Hall accompanied Mrs. Ivan Loganbill, Versailles, as she sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length white A-line gown with a front panel over-lay of daisy Chantilly lace. The long lace sleeves tapered to a point at the wrist and closed with lace covered buttons. Her chapel train of daisy Chantilly lace cascaded from the shoulders. A beaded crown ornamented with crystal tear drops secured her sheer, shoulder length veil. She carried a nosegay of white pompons surrounding a japette orchid nestled with tufts of lace and tied with satin showers.

Mrs. Don Charles, Tipton, sister of the bride, matron of honor, was attired in an empire dress fashioned of dubonnet crepe. The floor length A-line dress featured a square neckline with short three-tiered sleeves. The off center back closing was enhanced with tiny crepe rosettes. Her matching headdress of Venise lace petals accented with pearls and crystals secured her bouffant veil. She carried a single long stemmed pink rose and the ensemble was completed with white shoes and lace gloves. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Stanley Brauer, Columbia, Miss Barbara Noelke, and Miss Charlotte Tesson, Hermann, wore ensembles matching the matron of honor's attire.

Miss Dawn Renee Charles, Tipton, niece of the bride, flower girl, dressed identically to the attendants and wore a headpiece fashioned in a garland of pink sweetheart roses. She sprinkled rose petals from a satin lace trimmed basket. Master Kent Hofstetter, St. Charles, nephew of the bride, carried the rings on a heart shaped satin pillow trimmed with lace.

Mr. John Cook, California, brother of the groom, served as best man and groomsmen were Mr. Vincent Imhoff, California; Mr. Richard Sappington, McGirk; and Mr. Dennis Mann, Owensville.

Ushering duties were performed by Mr. Howard Hofstetter, St. Charles, brother of the bride, Mr. Richard Cook, Jr., California, cousin of the groom, David G. Fulks, Boonville, cousin of the bride and Mr. Kenneth Cook, California, cousin of the groom.

Mother of the bride chose an aqua two piece dress with black and white accessories. The groom's mother selected a beige coat and dress ensemble with brown and white accessories. Corsages of cymbidium orchids complemented their attires. The grandmothers of the couple, Mr. B. L. Fulks, Latham, Mrs. Charles Steiner, California, and Mrs. Nellie Cook, McGirk, wore identical pink rose corsages.

Following the ceremony the reception was held at the church where a three-tiered cake, surrounded by leatherleaf fern, centered the lace covered bride's table.

Miss Shirley Lutman, Versailles, attended the guest book. Miss Mollie Hall, Versailles, was in charge of the gifts with Miss Leah Fulks, Boonville, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Stanley Cook and Mrs. Nelson Cook, California, aunts of the groom, Miss Pat Cook and Miss Lois Cook, cousins of the groom, assisting. Mrs. Howard Hofstetter, St. Charles, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Leslie Hudson, Fulton, served the cake. Mrs. Vincent Imhoff and Miss Janie Pardoe, California, poured punch, and Mrs. David Fulks, Boonville, aunt of the bride, served the coffee. Generally assisting were Mrs. Johnny Pardoe, California, Mrs. Lester Moser, Fortuna, and Mrs. Barney Stokes, Versailles.

The bride is a 1964 graduate of Tipton High School. She received her B.S. in Education from Central Missouri State College in November and is now teaching at Southwest School in Jefferson City. The groom is a 1965 graduate of California High School. He attended the University of Missouri for one year and is now continuing his studies in Architectural Drafting at Linn Technical College.

The bride chose a yellow linen dress with a yellow plaid jacket for her going away ensemble. Her corsage, a japette orchid, was lifted from the bridal bouquet. After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in Jefferson City.

Out of town guests attending the ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson, Albany, Calif.; Charles Fulks, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nagel, Bern, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schnialenberg and family, Florissant; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Winzenried, Baldwin; Mr. and Mrs. Noelche and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Tesson and Jennifer, Hermann; and Mr. and Mrs. John Riffle, Kansas City.

Miss Avanell Harlan Marries Mr. Gary Robert Van Vliet



(Fine Art Studio)

Mrs. Gary R. Van Vliet

At half past seven o'clock the evening of Saturday, March 16, Miss Avanell Harland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Harlan Jr., and Mr. Gary Robert Van Vliet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Van Vliet, were united in marriage in the chancel of the Smithton Methodist Church.

Twin seven branch candelabra illumined the sanctuary which was enhanced with emerald palms and ferns flanked by two arrangements of white and yellow roses.

The Rev. George W. Meyer read the double ring ceremony. Mrs. William Sawford, organist, played traditional wedding music and Stephanie Gieschen sang "More," Because," and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Miss Yvonne Gieschen.

Candles were lighted by Mr. Larry Harlan, brother of the bride, and Mr. Dean Hunter, cousin of the groom.

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in nylon organza over bridal satin exquisitely patterned with Chantilly lace and seed pearls. The lace bodice featured short sleeves and the flowing detachable chapel length train fell from the shoulders, also highlighted with Chantilly lace. A forward cluster of petaled lace, edged with pearls, held her French pouf veil of soft silk illusion. The bridal flowers were a cascade of white roses interspersed with yellow faisies. A single strand of pearls, a gift from the groom, was the only jewelry worn.

Mrs. Daryle McMullin, matron of honor for her sister, wore a floor length yellow empire styled gown of organza over satin. The short sleeved bodice was of Chantilly lace over satin and a floating watteau panel was attached at the shoulders with a satin bow. A matching open crown headpiece was veiled with circular silk illusion. Flowers were a cascade of yellow centered fresh white daisies.

Mr. C. A. Van Vliet, brother of the groom, served as best man.

A shrimp toned ottoman ribbed double knit dress detailed with stitching was the bride's mother's choice. Her accessories were black patent. The mother of the groom chose a navy blue linen window pane suit with contrasting red accessories. Carnation corsages were worn, tinted to match each ensemble.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church with approximately 125 guests attending.

Mrs. Richard W. Harland was in charge of the guest book and servers were Miss Colleen Meyer and Mrs. Mikel J. Johnson. The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Robert D. Harlan. Mrs. C. A. Van Vliet and Miss Nancy Guth attended the gift table.

For her traveling costume the bride chose a yeloow knit three piece suit with brown accessories and a brown cymbidium orchid ocrsage.

The bride is a graduate of Smithton High School and is presently employed with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. The groom is a graduate of Van Horn High School, Kansas City, and is currently employed at Parkhurst Manufacturing Co.

The couple is at home at 917 South Grand.

The bride-elect was honored with a shower Feb. 17 at the home of Mrs. George Girffin, with Mrs. Lennie Semkin and Mrs. Griffin assisting.

On Feb. 29 the bride-to-be was given a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Stanely Ragar with 18 guests present.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Anthes, 1702 E. 16th, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judieth Anne, to Mr. Edmond Theodore Coffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Coffman, Marshall.

Mr. Coffman is a 1966 graduate of Marshall High School. He is now serving in the Navy, and is presently stationed at Davisville, R. D. Wedding plans are incomplete.

Couple Observe 20th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heisler, Pisgah, celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary with a 12 p. m. dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roehrs, Bunceton.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander and family, Hallsville, Mr. and Mrs. Heisler, Bill and Nancy, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Draffen, Bunceton.

The occasion also honored the birthdays of Mrs. Heisler and Mrs. Draffen.

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Good Agent Is the Key To the Right Coverage

"Shop for life insurance as for anything else!" advises Mary L. Johnson, family economics specialist for the Extension Division of the University of Missouri.

Family questions concerning life insurance and answers by Miss Johnson follow:

Q — How important is a good insurance agent?

A — Selecting a good agent is equally important to shopping for insurance. Someone has said, "A good agent is as interested in his mission of helping families as his own commission." Life insurance companies are careful to choose capable men and give them excellent training. A good agent knows life insurance. A good agent knows how to help families determine their insurance needs. For a family to get the most out of an insurance program, they need to find such an agent. The agent can then:

1. Plan insurance and protection to meet their needs.

2. Plan an insurance program to include any savings a family wants, and can afford, above protection, for retirement and for specific purposes (for example, education for the children).

3. Plan the purchasing of policies according to their present and probably future income of the family.

4. Help a family revise their insurance program periodically as changes make a need for revision.

Q — What types of companies sell insurance?

A — Two types of insurance companies are stock and mutual, organized under state laws. Stock insurance companies are corporations owned by the stock holders. They obtain their capital by sale of shares of stock. The stockholders are entitled to any gain in the business. There are no dividends as such. Policies from stock companies are usually non participating insurance. In mutual companies the policy holders are the owners. They may be entitled to any savings and may be responsible for excess losses.

Policy holders participate in the earnings of the company in the form of dividends on their policies. These policies paying dividends are called participating insurance. Dividends may be taken in cash or used to reduce the premium. As owners, the policy holders in a mutual company are liable for the obligations of the company. Stock companies and mutual companies each sell the basic types.

Q — Is there a difference in what these insurance companies sell?

A — Both types of companies sell the same general types (or lines) of insurance.

The first line is called ordinary. This includes various policies (usually issued in a large amount — a minimum of $1,000). Premium payments are made by the month, quarter, or year.

The second line is industrial life insurance (not conducted necessarily with industries). Industrial life insurance is a variety issued in small amounts (usually less than $1,000). The premiums are generally collected at the home of the policy holder by an agent of the company, either weekly or monthly.

Group life insurance plans provide term insurance. There are some group insurance plans that provide so-called "permanent life insurance," which will probably be some variation of the straight life policy.

When an employee covered under a group policy leaves the employment to which he has been insured, his protection stops. He sometimes may convert his term insurance to a regular policy (within 30 days) and will then pay annual premiums determined by his age at that time.

Q — What is the Institute of Life Insurance?

A — There are many sources of information concerning life insurance. Among these is the Institute of Life Insurance in New York City. This is a national center for information and research about money management, life and health insurance. It is supported by United States and some Candian insurance companies.

Betty Martin, director of the women's division of the institute has this to say about the sources of this division, "The women's division develops for women and their families informational services about life and health insurance and family money management. It alerts the life insurance business itself to families' views on individual and family matters having a relationship to insurance.

This division cooperates with national organizations; with community groups of many kinds; with radio, T.V., magazine and press; with churches of all denominations and with informal adult education groups. Chief among these has been the Cooperative Extension Service. For their use, Women's Division has prepared informational booklets, visual materials and other services suggested by extnesion agents and county home economists, and home management specialists." An advisory committee, representing federal and state extension, works with the women's division in the development of such materials.

Q — Who should decide what life insurance a family has?

A — Once a family has become informed about types of life insurance, companies and agents — the decisions are up to each family based on their financial needs. A current circular — C797 "Family Decisions — 1964" by Mary L. Johnson is a general guide to aid families in successful decision making. It is available through the University Extension Center in each county.

Says LBJ Candidate Of Peace

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House politicos undoubtedly flung hats aloft in glee when Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller balked at skimming his own hat into the ring for the Republican presidential nomination.

Although President Johnson hasn't said he'll seek a second full term—and faces a rugged fight for renomination if he does—there are personal as well as political reasons why he would rather see nearly anyone other than Rockefeller representing the GOP in November.

Johnson likes Rockefeller personally. He has been able to get the New Yorker's help on occasion in lining up support among governors for some of the administration's programs.

And the President has no love for Nixon. Through the years he has given the former vice president the back of his hand.

As for practical politics, to the Johnson camp Nixon apparently looked easier to tackle than Rockefeller. The governor would have been a new entry offering a new political banner for rallying Republicans and Democratic malcontents.

That goes despite Rockefeller's untested pulling power in a national election and Nixon's record as the best vote-getter in GOP harness—even though he lost the 1960 presidential election and a 1962 race for governor of California.

John F. Kennedy and running-mate Lyndon B. Johnson barely squeaked by in that presidential contest.

Of course, the President isn't in the clear yet himself, what with Sens. Robert F. Kennedy of New York and Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota unhappy about his Vietnam policy and challenging for the Democratic nomination.

Almost every presidential speech—and there aren't many days without one or more—offers a defense of his position on Vietnam and a call for unity.

The Johnson manner and appearance betray no obvious signs of worry. He has been mocking rather than blasting his rivals so far. So the President evidently has worked up a convincing act or has a genuine confidence that he can nab the brass ring if he wants it at the Democratic convention merry-go-round in August.

But the blasting may begin against Nixon, whose march toward the Republican nomination knocked aside Gov. George Romney of Michigan and, in the view of some Johnson associates, left Rockefeller without a chance.

Actually, Johnson hasn't let up on Nixon in years.

When campaigning against Barry Goldwater in 1964, Johnson pirated a Goldwater slogan and said at Pittsburgh, Pa., just before the balloting: "I just knew in my heart that it was not right for Nixon to ever be president of the United States."

Then at a Washington news conference on Aug. 4, 1966, the President used a question about Nixon and Vietnam policy to call him a chronic campaigner who finds fault with his country and government every October in hopes of picking up "a precinct or two, a ward or two."

On that occasion, too, Johnson referred back to what President Dwight D. Eisenhower said about his vice president at a news conference Aug. 24, 1960.

Asked for an example of a major idea of Nixon's that he had adopted in the role of decision-maker Eisenhower said: "If you give me a week, I might think of one. I don't remember."

Johnson probably won't let Nixon forget that one.

BUSINESS NEWS

John A. Mulrean, 2503 Southwest Blvd., and Esther Burnsides, Clinton, are two of the three delegates attending the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's centennial leadership conference in New York City this week.

The conference is in recognition of the company's 100th anniversary. The meeting will be highlighted by an anniversary dinner at the Americana Hotel.

Empties Building

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A secretary at the Meredith Publishing Co. read the teletype message Thursday and within minutes several hundred persons in a downtown St. Louis office building were evacuated.

"You have 40 minutes before the bomb I planted goes off," said the message. It was signed: "The masked man."

No explosives were found and police ruled the incident a hoax. The teletype machine in the building is hooked to a nationwide circuit and authorities were unable to determine the origin of the bomb threat.



EXHAUSTED GIs of the First Cavalry Division rest on steps of a battered building near Hue, South Vietnam. Enemy resistance in the village faded after shelling and air strikes.

Negro Appointed To Church Post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Rev. Dr. Sumpter M. Riley Jr. was appointed Friday superintendent of the Lima district of the Methodist Church, becoming the first Negro to head a Methodist district in Ohio.

Dr. Riley said his appointment "offers new opportunities in the integrated church." He said none of the Methodist churches in the Lima district is a Negro church.

LSD Problem Said Middle Class One

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "There is no doubt about it," says the U.S. commissioner of food and drugs, "the LSD problem is as middle class as a patio cookout."

James L. Goddard, speaking at a University of Southern California luncheon, said affluence and ignorance have led young people to tamper with drugs.

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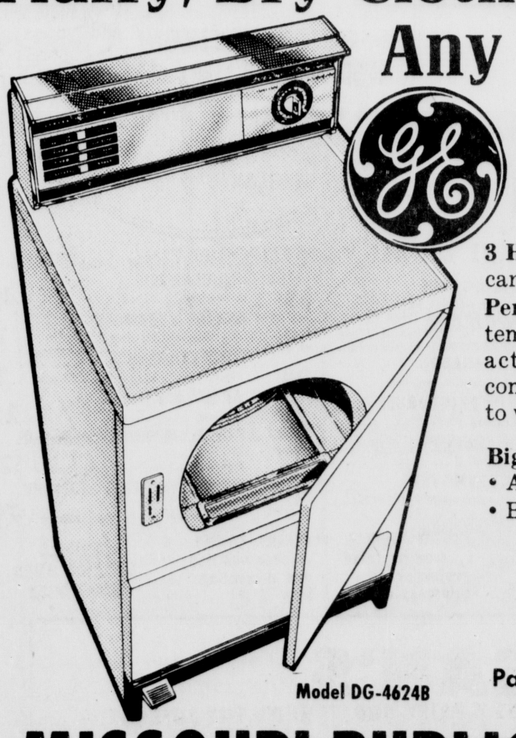
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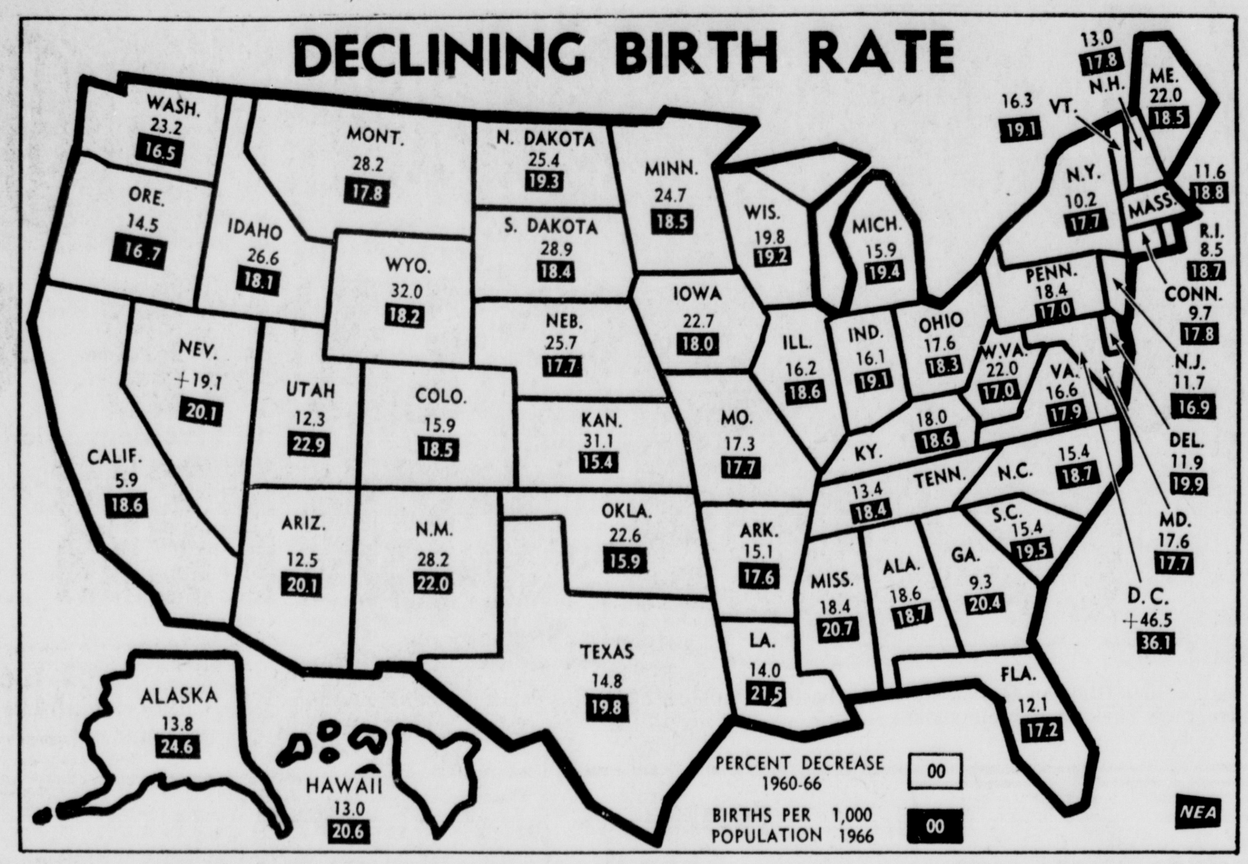
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Melmac Dinnerware SALAD BOWL — Reg. 99¢ 49¢
Assorted SCHOOL SUPPLIES ½ Price
One Group LADIES' KNIT TOPS — Reg. $1.99 $1.00
One Group CHILDREN'S & LADIES' SHOES — Reg. $2.97 & $3.88 $1 & $2
It's That Time! FISH HOOKS — Pkg. of 6, Reg. 15¢ 5¢
One Group LADIES' UNIFORMS — Reg. to $8.87 $4
One Group MEN'S UNDERWEAR — Reg. $3.88 $2.00
One Group DISCONTINUED CURTAINS — Sale Up to $5 ½ Price
High Gloss Car Wash and Wax Kit TURTLE WAX — Reg. $1.49 69¢
Men's SPORT SHIRTS & DRESS SHIRTS — Reg. $2.95 and $3.88 $1.22
One Group LADIES' HOSE — Reg. to 97¢ 33¢ Pr.
One Group Assorted BABY NEEDS — Diapers, crib pads, terry towels, undershirts, baby books, many more. ½ Price
Lawn Master Weed & Feed Lawn Fertilizer — Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft., Reg. $3.89 $2.89
Assorted LADIES' KNIT TOPS — Reg. to $5.95 $2.00
One Lot LADIES' WIND CHASERS — Reg. 49¢ 22¢
One Group CHILDREN'S SLACKS — Reg. to $1.97 66¢
60 - 75 - 100 Watt Size LIGHT BULBS — Your Choice Reg. $1.00 Pkg. of 4 75¢
One Lot LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES — Reg. $2.97 $2.00
One Group Girls' Dresses — Reg. to $2.95 $1.33
One Group Ladies' Slips — Reg. $2.97 $2.00
It's a Steal—Plastic LAUNDRY BASKET — Only 44¢
One Group Ladies' Slacks — Reg. to $5.79 $3.00

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Easy Terms—
Pay With Your Utility Bill
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The U.S. birth rate has been declining steadily in recent years. Between 1960 and 1966, the number of births declined almost 15 per cent for the country as a whole—from 4,257,850 to 3,629,000. The rate for the entire country in 1966 was 18.5 births per 1,000 population. Final figures for 1967 are expected to show another drop, the sixth consecutive year of decline. Statistics show the current downtrend is the result of fewer births of second and subsequent children. The rate of first births has remained about the same since 1959.

People to People Tour Open to Area Students

The People to People High School Ambassador program is now open to juniors and seniors of the Sedalia area who are interested in a tour of 10 European countries in over six weeks of travel; People to People has announced.

Students who are interested in the program and their parents are invited to an informational meeting to be held at the Farm and Home bldg, fourth and Osage, at 7:30 p. m. March 28. The tour leader, Mrs. Betty Hamann from Lexington, Mo., will discuss details of this summer's tour.

The Ambassador program is more than a grand tour of Europe, with those who participate charged with the responsibility of making friends and creating peaceful relationships between the United States and foreign countries. Such students should be mature young people, good students, good citizens, and be willing to accept the challenge and responsibility of being true "ambassadors," according to spokesmen.

The program, now in its sixth year, has the active backing of the U. S. State Department and all participants are briefed by American and foreign representatives in Washington before departure for Europe.

An outstanding feature of the tour is having home stays with carefully selected European families, probably in England, Austria, Italy, and The Netherlands, thus gives the Americans personal contact with a foreign family and the opportunity to see at first hand the customs, attitudes, and ideas of foreign friends. In other countries the Ambassadors will visit schools, churches, and youth camps, and will attend youth meetings for recreation and to exchange ideas freely with other young people. Visits to the Iron Curtain countries of Hungary and Yugoslavia will give the American students an opportunity to compare and contrast opposing forms of government.

The Ambassadors will also view the famous and historic sights of Europe such as the Tower of London, the Palace of Versailles, the art galleries of Florence, the opera in Rome, and will have a day's travel by boat on the Rhine River. They will have an audience with the Pope in Rome, and will visit Radio Free Europe in Munich and the Common Market headquarters in Brussels.

Mrs. Neil Chapman, president of the Sedalia People To People chapter, urges all interested students to make the most of this exciting opportunity for a summer abroad.

Mrs. Betty Hamann, the tour leader, led a highly successful group on a similar tour in the summer of 1966. She teaches French and English at the Lexington High School, and will be accompanied by Miss Ellen Hammond, girls' physical education teacher at Lexington.

LEADERSHIP vs. FOLLOWSHIP

"In these times it is apparent that the need for Able, Sincere and HONEST representation is Essential."

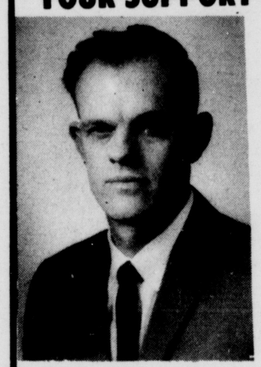
The last 2 years can see considerable changes in the THIRD WARD.

Compare these 2 years with the 2 prior years and then judge.

Let us not move BACKWARD'S to a "FACTION" controlled Councilman, but AHEAD to sound leadership.

What I seek — not just for a few — but for all citizens is a better & straighter Sedalia.

"IT IS FOR THIS PRINCIPLE I ASK YOUR SUPPORT AND CONSIDERATION."



CARL H. LANDES
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
COUNCILMAN
THIRD WARD

CARL LANDES is 38 years old and a Life Long Resident of Sedalia. He has been an employee of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for 20 years. Carl is an Army Veteran. He, his wife, Ethel, and 3 children live at 1105 Ware Avenue. Carl is a member of the Broadway Baptist Church and has been very active in local 4-H work.

MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD— VOTE APRIL 2.
PAID FOR BY CARL LANDES

Freeman Greeted By Jeers

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman both addressed students audiences in Wisconsin Thursday. McCarthy drew cheers. Freeman, campaigning on behalf of President Johnson, heard hisses.

Freeman cut short a prepared speech on U.S. achievements in food production and distribution when he was unable to make himself heard above the hisses from a University of Wisconsin audience in Madison.

McCarthy, a Democratic presidential candidate, emphasized a youth and student theme in an appearance at Marquet University in Milwaukee where he was greeted with a handclapping, standing ovation and chants of "We Want Gene!"

Freeman halted his speech after telling an overflow crowd of some 700 persons it was "too much of a burden to attempt to speak over the bedlam" created by antiwar students. Many shouted "napalm" and "atrocities" during the talk.

Before Freeman left the stage, one coed stood up and told him: "I'm extremely embarrassed for my university and I'd like to apologize." About half the students stood and applauded her remark.

The former Minnesota governor was booed from the time he entered the auditorium. A number of students carried placards calling for the election of McCarthy who is opposing Johnson in Wisconsin's April 2 primary.

"Is it right," Freeman asked, "that you people who are hollering at me are all supporters of Sen. McCarthy?"

The question was met with jeers.

Earlier in the day McCarthy claimed that the rise in milk support payments to 90 per cent of parity "is the first tangible benefit to the people of Wisconsin" of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination.

Freeman announced the increase Wednesday while campaigning for Johnson. His tour of the state was to be followed with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's arrival in Milwaukee tonight and with a visit next week by Robert Weaver, secretary of housing and urban development.

ATTENTION
RESIDENTS OF HIGH POINT SCHOOL DISTRICT: # 30

AN ELECTION HAS BEEN CALLED FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1968, at 2:00 P.M. TO DETERMINE WHETHER OR NOT THIS SCHOOL IS TO BE CLOSED:

HIGH POINT OFFERS:

1. Low enrollment so that children receive more individual attention, yet large enough enrollment to qualify the school for state aid.
2. Adequate financial support for teachers salaries, and general expenditures.
3. A school near the residents, the possible alternative being that children may be transported across town to Mark Twain, as is the case with children from Anderson district.
4. A Comparative low tax levy.

CONSOLIDATION INTO THE SEDALIA SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL INCREASE YOUR TAX LEVY BY .82¢ PER HUNDRED DOLLAR VALUATION

VOTE TO KEEP HIGH POINT SCHOOL OPEN!

Remember: Be at the schoolhouse before 2:00 P.M. or your vote will not b counted.

Sponsored and Paid by Luther Jordan and the Citizens against closing of High Point

MAMMOTH MARCH SALE

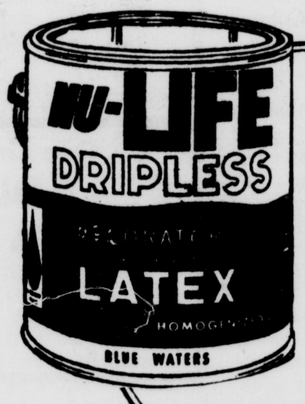
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DRIPLESS LATEX WALL PAINT

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$1.80 QUART
REGULAR $2.20

SAVE $2.07 GALLON

A "Redecorating Dream" Come True! So Fast and Easy To Apply-No Fuss, No Mess. Dries in ½ Hour To A Truly Washable Finish. Choice Of White And Over 1300 Decorator Colors.

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2. Flows on smoothly, evenly with brush or roller.
3. 100% scrubbable finish.
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5. Tools clean up easily with soap and water.

Here's the Newest in Bright Decorating Ideas from DUGAN'S PAINT STORE.

SAVE $1.00 GALLON



LATEX WALL PAINT
Beautiful Velvet-Flat Finish
$3.98 Gallon
WHITE, OFF WHITE AND OVER 120 DECORATOR COLORS

"BAR-NONE...!"
The Finest brilliant White Enamel Money Can Buy!
$1.88 Quart
Smooth as tile! Pada Eamel is absoutely non-yellowing. The finest finish you can use for kitchens, woodwork, furniture, etc. Scrubs like a dish for years and years.
REGULAR $2.49



- Epoxy Enamel Reg. 5.55 Qt. $3.98
- Epoxy Spray Aerosol Can $1.98
- Wrinkle-Finish Spray-Namel. $1.98
- Spray Varnish Aerosol Can $1.89

SAVE 70¢ QT.
FLOOR & PORCH ENAMEL
QUICK DRYING! USE INSIDE OR OUT!
$1.50 QUART
REGULAR $2.20



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TOUCH-N-GLUE Nationally Advertised	59¢	ROLLER & TRAY SET 7-in. 2 covers 1.95 value	1.22
SPRAY ENAMEL Giant 16-oz. can. Reg. 1.69	98¢	ROOF COATING Black, liquid or plastic. Reg. 1.50 gal.	1.25
NYLON PAINT BRUSH 4" Size. Reg. 2.98	2.59	ARTIST BRUSHES All Sizes	ea. 25¢
DOW-CORNING Tile Cleaner	1.69	6-ft. ALUMINUM STEPLADDER Lightweight, Rugged. Reg. 14.95	12.95
PAINT REMOVER Fastest, safest made. Reg. 1.95 Qt.	1.49	FLEXIBLE BATHTUB CAULKING Acrylic "Ruber" white, Reg $1 tube	79¢

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A Beautiful Collection of 2 Year Old Rose Bushes & Climbers in Pinks, Reds, Yellows, Whites and Two-Tones. Healthy, Vigorous Plants with Well Established Root Systems. Packed in Damp Peat and Wrapped in Foil to Insure Freshness. Jumbo Size . . . 4 Canes . . . A selection of Expired Patented Bushes Formerly Sold at $1.50 to $2.50 Each . . .

NOW JUST 99¢ ea.

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77¢ ea.

GARDEN HOSE
Tough, opaque green vinyl with heavy brass couplings. Lightweight . . . easy to handle.

50 Ft. 3/8" 99¢

T. G. & Y.'s All Purpose Lawn & PLANT FOOD

Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft. $3.95 Value 2.66

KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS SEED . . . . . Lb. 66¢

WHITE CAPE COD PICKET FENCE . . . . . 3 for 87¢

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THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER
ACRES OF FREE AND EASY PARKING



RUBBLE blocks street in downtown Haiphong, North Vietnam, after U.S. air raids. Photo released by Japanese news agency shows bomb sign in foreground, indicating there are unexploded bombs in area and that it is "off limits."

Davis Paints

THINK... Spring

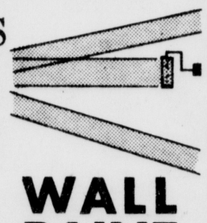
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DA-TEX ONE COAT VINYL **WALL PAINT**

Furnishings and accessories brighten up, too, when you give your walls a fresh coat of DA-TEX one coat vinyl WALL PAINT. Makes bedrooms, living room, family room warm and cheerful.

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REGULAR PRICE $7.19 GAL.



SPECIAL AT $5.89 GALLON

Matching colors available in Da-Sheen Latex Satin Enamel.

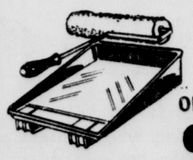
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The all around favorite white resin glue for home-office and school use on wood, paper, cloth, leather and other porous materials.

4 oz. Size Reg. 59c — Handy squeeze bottle. 39¢

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Reg. 69¢ 1-Oz. — 39¢

Limit 1—Coupon Good Thru March 26th at Beauty Dept.

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Reg. 89¢ 14-Oz. — 59¢

Limit 1—Coupon Good Thru March 26th at Drug Dept.

RED HOT COUPON

VICKS FORMULA 44 COUGH MIXTURE

Reg. $1.03 3¼-Oz. — 63¢

Limit 2—Coupon Good Thru March 26th at Drug Dept.

RED HOT COUPON

Gillette Super Silver RAZOR BLADES

Reg. 69¢ Pkg. of 5 — 39¢

Limit 1—Coupon Good Thru March 26th at Tobacco Dept.

RED HOT COUPON

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Reg. 59¢ 5-Lb. Pkg. — 33¢

Limit 1—Coupon Good Thru March 26th at Garden Dept.

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ALUMINUM FOIL

Reg. 35¢ 25-Ft. — 19¢

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Reg. 47¢ 20 or 30 wt. — 29¢

Limit 1—Coupon Good Thru March 26th at Auto. Dept.

PRESCRIPTION PRICES ARE ALWAYS LOW AT KATZ

¼% Neo-Synepnrine Nose Drops	1-Oz. List 90¢	Spec. 70¢
With Decongestant Coryban-D Cough Syrup	4-Oz. List $1.69	Spec. 99¢
Benzodent Ointment	¼-Oz. List 49¢	Spec. 29¢
For Dandruff Sebulex Shampoo	4-Oz. List $2.09	Spec. $1.39
pHisoHex Cleanser	5-Oz. List $1.78	Spec. $1.19

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SHADE TREES

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$3.99 All Balled in Burlap

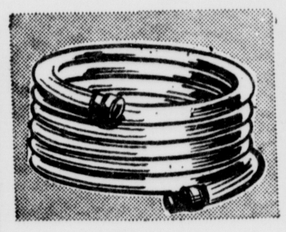
5' to 6' Ornamental & Shade Trees .. $2.99



Reg. $1.49 3 8"x50" Plastic GARDEN HOSE

Bright green mirror finish. # FP38

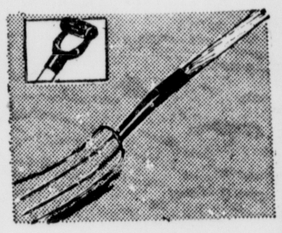
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5 8"x25' ALL RUBBER GARDEN HOSE

Super pliable all rubber hose. # 5PC

$1.99



Reg. $4.99 AMES SPADING FORK

Welded Steel construction. 30" hardwood handle. # 18934

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ORTHO CHICKWEED KILLER

Also controls many other broadleaf weeds.

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Controls overwintering insects, diseases.

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JUMBO GRADE ROSE BUSHES

Artistically shaped blooms in a blaze of color. # 1 — $1.99

Package of ROSE BUSHES # 1A, 1B — 2 for $1.59

BULBS!

3 to 5 Eye Canna Bulbs 5 for 88¢

Reg. 49¢ Choice Holland Grown Dahlia Bulbs 2 for 79¢

Pkg. of 2 Camelia-looking Flowering Begonnia 77¢

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The fertilizer that makes grass multiply itself. Trionized to keep grass greener longer.

$9.95 SIZE Covers 10,000 Sq. Ft.

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Combination fertilizer and crabgrass control. Full-fertilizes lawn, yet knocks off crabgrass as it germinates.

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Good looking. Good Wearing! Covers 2,500 Sq. Ft.

$4.95

COUPON

Reg. $1.49 50 LBS. PEAT Soil Conditioner

88¢

Limit 50 lbs. Coupon good thru March 27 at Garden Center.

COUPON

Reg. 89¢ 2 Year Old ROSE BUSH # 2 Grade

47¢

Limit 3. Coupon good thru March 27 at Garden Center.

There Are Few Believers In a Temporary U.S. Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you believe there is really no such thing as a temporary tax and that the government would spend all the extra money raised by a boost, you side with some of the major critics of President Johnson's tax proposal.

This line of reasoning has kept bottled up in the House Ways and Means Committee Johnson's proposal for a 10 per cent addition to existing income taxes.

Johnson says the tax increase is needed to cut down a prospective $20 billion-plus budget deficit to manageable size—say $8 billion.

Skeptics say yes, but suppose we do vote a tax increase and spending goes up right along with it?

Then, critics on Capitol Hill say, a year from now we'll have people unhappy about paying more taxes—and still a $20 billion-plus red ink item.

"War taxes" last much longer than wars, the same critics say, recalling that Congress even now is at work extending some of the excise rates hiked during the Korean War that started almost 18 years ago.

So they question the description of the proposed income surcharge as a temporary tax linked to the Vietnam fighting.

They demand, as a condition for even considering an income tax increase, much sharper cutting of the federal budget—outside of Vietnam spending—than has yet been accomplished. A dollar cut for every dollar of additional tax revenue is a formula often quoted.

None of the skeptics is more powerful than Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. He is proud of the tax cut he piloted to passage three years ago.

Following that reduction and, its sponsors say, principally because of it, the economy took off and the resulting government revenues were greater than they had been with the higher rates.

Another argument raised against a tax increase—and often by the same people—is that the administration has not proved its case that a dangerous inflation is imminent. Each new set of relevant figures—industrial production, employment, personal income, rate of saving, and the like—sets off another round of debate.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler insists that something like a 3½ per cent price increase in the first half of 1968 is virtually assured. His opponents say: perhaps, but no tax increase Congress could pass would have much effect before the second half of the year, and what will the economy be like then?

One of the persistent opponents of an income tax increase is Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate-House Economic Committee.

Proxmire questioned the administration estimates of the amount of revenue a surtax would raise. If the tax dampened the growth of the economy or even caused a downturn in production, employment and income, he said, the yield would be nothing approaching the administration's hopes. It might be $3 billion or $4 billion instead of $10 billion, he told Fowler.

The gold crisis, instead of softening Proxmire's opposition to the tax increase, provided him with an additional argument against it. He said a 10 per cent surtax would obviously make U.S. corporations less profitable and thus discourage foreign inventment in them—producing a minus factor in the payments balance.



Pretty Inspector

Helicopter rotor blades are inspected by a gloved employee on an assembly line at Hughes Tool Company in Culver City, Calif. The 12-foot-long blades are part of Hughes' mass production of the Army's new OH-6A Cayuse light observation helicopter now in service in Vietnam. The OH-6A holds 23 world records for speed, distance, rate of climb and altitude. (UPI)

In Ranks

Specialist 4 Ronald L. Houchens, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Houchens, 1409 West 11th, has been assigned as a radar specialist with the 3rd Infantry Division near Kitzingen, Germany.

Specialist 5 Stephen W. Lindsey, 21, son of Leo W. Lindsey, Warsaw, arrived overseas in February and was assigned as a computer operator with the 67th Artillery near Dallau, Germany.

Sgt. Finis E. Sumpter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walker of Corning, Ark., is on duty at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam. His wife, Marlene, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rumpf of Route 1, LaMonte.

Pvt. Ray V. Reedy Jr., 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray V. Reedy, Route 1, Cole Camp, completed an eight-week construction machine operator course at Ft. Leonard Wood, M.o.

Gary D. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorris G. Arnold of Tipton, has been promoted to airman first class in the U. S. Air Force. Arnold is a construction equipment operator at Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

Sgt. Earl H. Hall, formerly of Sedalia, has arrived for duty at Sioux City AB, Iowa. The sergeant, a graduate of Smith Cotton High School, is married to the former Mary A. Gower.

They Died Together

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — Glenn H. Wells, 75, collapsed Thursday while working in the back yard of his retirement home. His 80-year-old wife, Eleanor, rushed to his side to offer aide and then she, too, collapsed. A medical examiner said both died of heart attacks.

Line Forms to Rear

SEATTLE (AP) — The robber who held a gun on Imre Rimoczi and took 80 cents was a little late. Rimoczi, 40, told police he was robbed as he was walking down the street in search of a policeman to report that two men had forced their way into his car and taken $45 from him.

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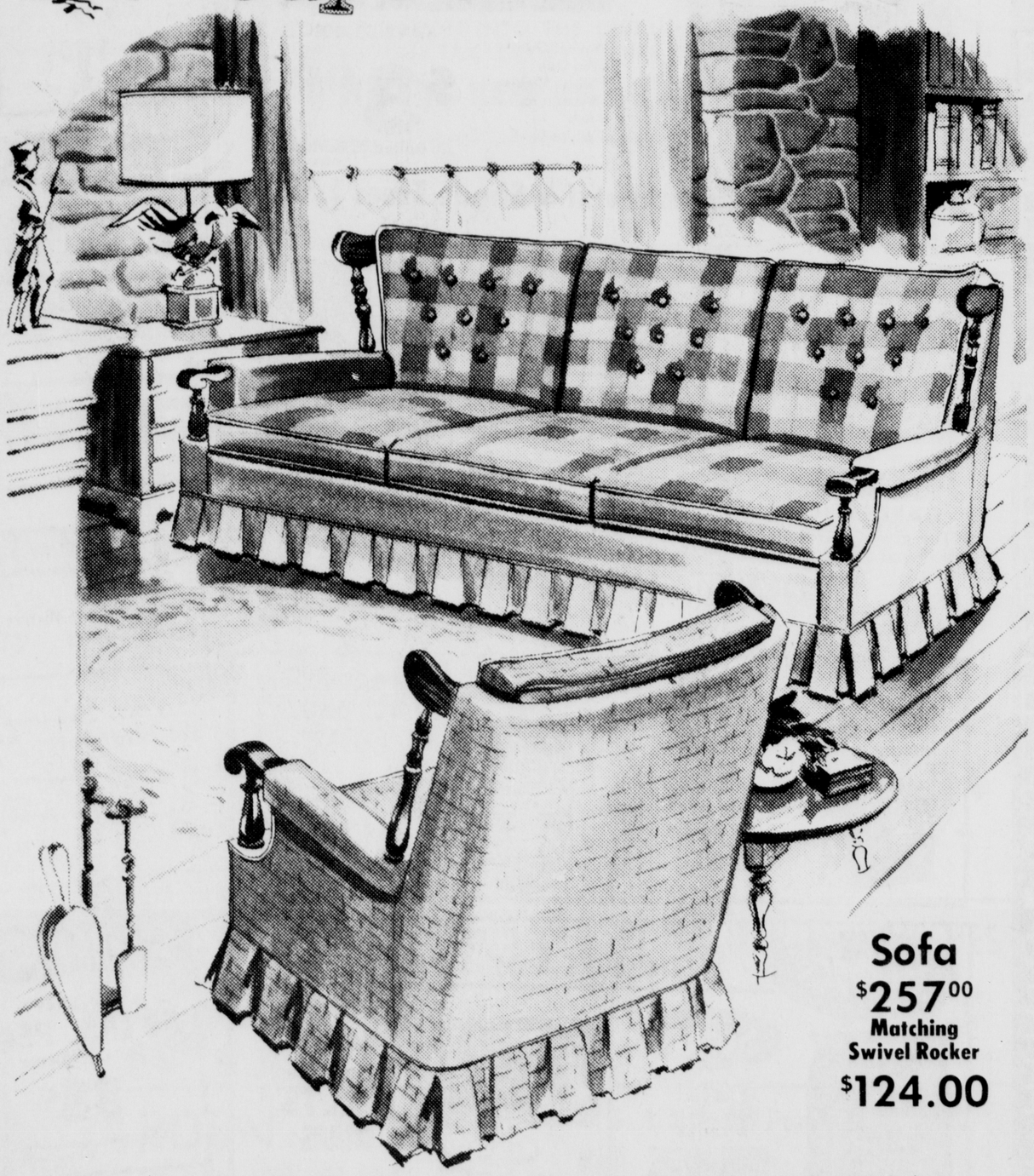
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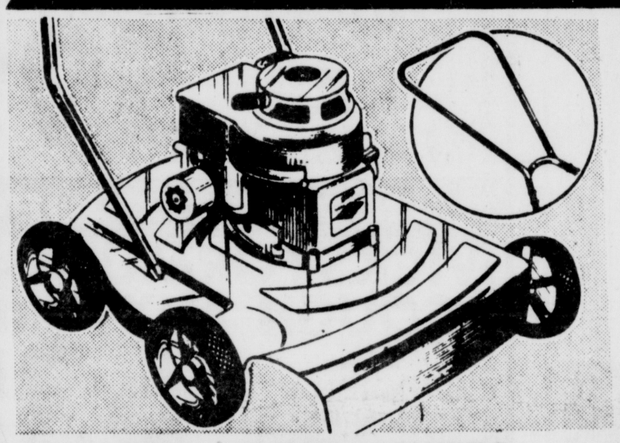
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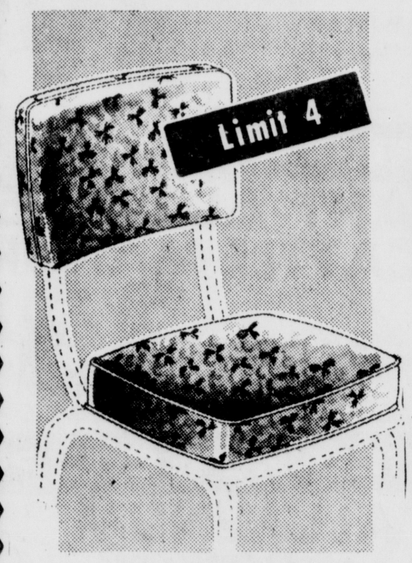


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FOUNTAIN MENU

Monday, March 25
HAM STEAK with whipped potatoes and gravy, vegetable, hot roll and butter . . . 67¢
Afternoon Special—Ice Cream Soda . . 22¢

Tuesday, March 26
SPARE RIBS with sauerkraut, dressing, whipped potatoes and gravy, hot roll and butter . . . 67¢
Afternoon Special—Hot Fudge Sundae . 24¢

Wednesday, March 27
MEAT LOAF with whipped potatoes and gravy, vegetable, hot roll and butter . 67¢
Afternoon Special—Milk Shake . . . . 24¢

Thursday, March 28
ROAST BEEF and dressing, whipped potatoes and gravy, vegetable, hot roll and butter . . . 67¢
Afternoon Special—Ice Cream Sundae . 24¢

Friday, March 29
FRIED CHICKEN, whipped potatoes and gravy, vegetable, hot roll and butter . 67¢
Afternoon Special—Pie and Coffee . . 24¢

Saturday, March 30
MEAT BALLS & SPAGHETTI with marzetti cole slaw, hot roll and butter 67¢
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Kiwanis Past Presidents

Certificate awards of recognition were presented to 13 past presidents of the Sedalia Kiwanis Club by President William W. Dugan at the Ladies' Night dinner meeting at the Holiday Inn Thursday night. Recipients, and the years they served, shown above are: First row, left to right—William W. Dugan (1968), Sylvan Woolery (1959), M. L. Edwards (1964), L. A. Pharris (1954), George H. Scruton (1942), Pinkney Miller (1947). Back row, left to right—Jack Shoemaker (1956), Philip McLaughlin (1934), William Ward (1952), Jack Crawford (1955), William Schien (1961), Dan Robinson (1962), James Giokaris (1967) and Henry C. Salveter (1941). Eighty-eight club members, wives and guests attended. Invocation was by the Rev. Medford Speaker. Program Chairman Jack Spilker presented Roy Wickerham, science demonstrator for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., who provided a demonstration of past, present and future developments in telephone service. He illustrated the practicality of potential push button operation and picture telephone use.

Judge Is Facing Indictment

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A St. Louis County judge who withdrew from a divorce case after acknowledging personal involvement has been indicted by a Circuit Court Grand Jury at Clayton.

The Grand Jury returned the indictment Thursday charging Judge John D. Hasler with misconduct in office.

Hasler withdrew from the divorce case Feb. 7 on a motion by the plaintiff Delmar Shelby.

Shelby, 28, produced copies of letters allegedly written by the judge to Shelby's wife, Jean, 26, the defendant in the divorce case. Hasler denied being romantically involved with Mrs. Shelby. He said his feelings toward her were "sympathy, paternalism."

Shelby, of Glasgow Village, Mo., filed the divorce petition last May charging his wife with adultery. Mrs. Shelby, who now lives with her parents in Poplar Bluff, Mo., filed a cross complaint about a month later charging her husband with general indignities. Custody of children was an issue.

Prosecuting Attorney Gene McNary said Thursday he would try to set Judge Hasler's trial as soon as possible. If found guilty Hasler could be fined up to $1,000 and could be jailed for up to a year. Conviction would not result in loss of his law license and the only method through which Hasler could lose his job would be through impeachment.

Judge Hasler was elected on the Republican ticket in November, 1966. Several party leaders have called for his resignation and some have urged the Missouri Legislature to begin impeachment procedures.

The acting presiding judge of the Circuit Court at Clayton, Robert G. J. Hoester, said Thursday the court will meet in en banc Monday to consider relieving Hasler of all judicial duties.

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Kiwanian Is Honored

George H. Scruton, editor of the Sedalia Democrat, was honored by the Sedalia Kiwanis Club at its Ladies' Night dinner meeting at the Holiday Inn Thursday night as a 45-year member of the organization. Scruton is pictured above receiving from President William W. Dugan a framed honor certificate of service. He also received a certificate of recognition as past president of the club in 1942 and a lapel pin denoting this and 25 years of perfect attendance. Joining in the presentations was Roy L. Brown (left), president-elect of the club.

Considerate Thief

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Patrolman G. B. Lemons left his squad car to accompany a prisoner to jail in another vehicle. When he returned he found someone had siphoned more than 10 gallons of gas from his tank. Lemons was left enough to make it to a service station for a refill.

Jailed for Spying

PARIS (AP) — Jean-Marie Henel, 26, a schoolteacher in Metz has been sentenced to three years in jail for spying. He was reported to have given a Russian agent information on American and Canadian bases in France in return for a promise to help get his East German bride to France.

Attack on a Tent?

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Vandals attacked a large canvas tent in the Glasgow City Center Wednesday night, slashing it with knives and razors and scrawling obscene drawings over its surface. The tent houses a government exhibit on the fight against crime and vandalism.

Miniskirts Pose A Legal Problem

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — The Polk County Commission Friday ordered a curtain installed around jury boxes to hide the legs of short-skirted women jurors.

County Atty. John Dewell explained the problem.

"With half or more of the jurors chosen now being women, and with those swivel chairs in the jury box, and with those miniskirts—it is distracting to the witnesses. Well, it's embarrassing to the women," Dewell said.

Only place where four states meet is the point where Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona come together.

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Society AND Clubs

Sedalia Circle No. 310, Daughters of Isabella, met at the Knights of Columbus Hall March 13 with 20 members present.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stohr, regent, presided with Mrs. Laura Riley giving a report on the card party. Plans were discussed for the state convention to be held in Jefferson City May 17, 18, and 19. Mrs. Elizabeth Stohr will be the delegate and Mrs. Mary Louise Rouchka was elected as alternate. Mrs. Mary Frances Rouchka won the attendance prize and Mrs. Florence Gerke won the surprise package.

Tri-County Medical Secretaries and Assistants Society met for the March meeting at the Coffee Shop on Monday, March 18.

Emilie Brunjes, president, presided over the meeting. Marian Dotson, president-elect from Concordia, introduced the speakers for the evening; Robert Korenke, from the Bank of Concordia and Mr. Lacy Belt of the Internal Revenue Service. Income Tax was the subject with some historical background presented as well as the principal changes that would apply to most individuals, which affected the 1967 tax laws.

A new member, Carol Sullivan, from Dr. Hanna's office in Warrensburg, joined the Society.

County Line Homemakers Club met Thursday in an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Milton Finley, Otterville, with seven members present.

A contributive dinner was served at noon.

Smithton 4-H Club met March 11 at Smithton School. A social meeting was discussed along with money making projects by the 20 members present.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on April 8 at the Smithton School.

Ready and Willing Workers Club, Clarksburg, met with Mrs. Willabell Bruce at her home on Wednesday.

Eight members were present for a covered dish luncheon and Mrs. Opal Craig came during the afternoon. Mrs. Mamie Vaughan selected a card to send to Mrs. Leona Roard which was signed by all present.

First Christian Church Youth Fellowship and Chi Rho of California met Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in a joint meeting at the church. Ten members were present.

Trooper George Glazier, Trooper Robert Martin and Deputy Sheriff Jerry McCarty showed a film on safe driving followed by a discussion.

Also present for the meeting were the Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Swinehart.

LaMonte Nautilus M.F.W.C. met with Mrs. Marion Bishop on March 16 with 10 members present.

Mrs. Earl Thompson, president, presided at the business meeting.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Earl Thompson, president; Mrs. Vernon McMullin, vice president; Mrs. Lee Hudson, recording secretary; Mrs. Edmund Guier, treasurer; Mrs. Ralph Hollenbeck, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Guier, chairman on the American home committee, introduced the Rev. Gary Taylor, pastor of the LaMonte Baptist Church who spoke on the changes of the home today. He explained that the home has undergone a complete change brought about by environmental conditions.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Elon Keller, April 18, at 1:30 p.m.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bishop assisted by her daughter.

Bethel Methodist Church Woman's Scoiety of Christian Service met at the church March 13 for the regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Brecenridge gave the opening devotionals, Mrs. Ella K. Brandhorst, program leader, gave the topic, "The American Indian, His Heritage and Emerging Identity." Assisting with the program were Mrs. Everett Vannoy, Mrs. Clara Leicher, Mrs. Price Jackson and Mrs. Leslie Powell.

Mrs. Charles Brand horst presided at the business meeting and a pink and blue shower, given to Mrs. Richard Schroeder, followed.

Those attending the shower were Mrs. Schroeder and daughters Stephanie, Julie, Delaine and Robin, Mrs. Charles Wise, Mrs. Harry Joe Runge, Mrs. Melvin Leicher and Debbie, Mrs. James Mullins, Mrs. Glenn Powell, Mrs. Price Jackson, Carla and Jeff, Mrs. Eugene Gordon, Rev. and Mrs. George Scott, Mrs. Robert Knight, Mrs. Leslie Powell and Leslie Ann, Mrs. Everett Vannoy, Mrs. William Kraft, Mrs. Mary Brecenridge, Mrs. Charles Brandhorst, Mrs. Clara Leicher, Mrs. Louesa Thomason and Mrs. Ella K. Brandhorst.

Otterville Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. C. M. Brumback March 15 with 12 members present.

Mrs. Lewis Smith, assisting hostess, served a dessert luncheon, devotion was given by Mrs. O. W. Howard, and Mrs. William Dunham, president, presided at the meeting. A Dogwood tour was planned for April 15 and Mrs. C. M. Brumback reported that the flower show will be held May 10.

Mrs. Lewis Smith, who attended the Spring Board meeting at Harrisonville, March 12, announced that Otterville Garden Club was awarded a blue ribbon in the 1968 Year Book. Mrs. Leo Smith gave the program, "Springtime in Missouri."

For her specimen of forced shrubs, Mrs. C. M. Brumback received a blue ribbon on pussy willow and a red ribbon on forsythia; a blue ribbon was awarded Mrs. J. H. Parsons on her daffodil specimen.

The next meeting will be at the American Legion Home with Mrs. J. H. Parsons, hostess. Mrs. O. M. Clouser, director of West Central District, will demonstrate "Arrangements of Seasonal Flowers."

Garden Club No. 2 met at the home of Mrs. Fred Lange March 8 with Mrs. Lange, Mrs. Robert Fingland and Mrs. George Raouls assisting. A dessert luncheon was served to 26 members and one guest, Mrs. Frank Armstrong.

Mrs. P. C. Owen was named delegate and Mrs. Herbert Seifert, alternate, to the Annual Convention of the Federated Garden Clubs at Springfield June 3, 4, and 5.

Awards were given to the following for the exhibit of the day, "Minature Arrangements." First, Mrs. E. C. Thomspon; second, Mrs. P. C. Owen; third, Mrs. Hugh Janes.

Horticulture exhibits were Forced Shrub Branches with awards going to Mrs. E. C. Thompson, first and second; and Mrs. P. C. Owen, third.

Special exhibits were Pyracanthia from Arizona by Mrs. Hugh Janes and Gourd, dish rag variety, by Mrs. Leo Eickhoff.

Bunceton Federated Church Womens Scoiety met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Benton Smith for a regular meeting, with 13 members and one child present.

Mrs. Herman Howard, president, presided during the meeting and Mrs. Bettie Harriman gave the devotional. Mrs. D. T. Layne gave the secretary and treasurers reports. Quilting was discussed and the group worked on tea towels and rug material.

The April meeting will be held in the Federated Church basement with hostess, Mrs. Edgar George.

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Fryer Legs — Government Inspected — lb. 59¢
Fryer Breasts — Government Inspected — lb. 69¢
Cut-Up Fryers — Government Inspected — lb. 35¢

Meat Specials!
Beef Steaks — Manor House Boneless — 10 2-oz. Stks. 99¢
Ground Beef — Safeway Flavor Holding Package — lb. 49¢
Sliced Bacon — Wilson's Corn King Serve Often — lb. 59¢
Beef Pot Roast — Boned, Rolled, Tied USDA Choice Beef Chuck — lb. 89¢
Luncheon Meats — Safeway Brand Five Varieties — 6-oz. Pkg. 29¢

Meat Buys!
Pork Steak — Semi-Boneless Shoulder — lb. 69¢
Skinless Wieners — Safeway All Meat — 12-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Chuck Steak — USDA Choice Beef Blade Cuts — lb. 59¢
Swiss Steak — USDA Choice Beef Round Bone Cuts — lb. 89¢
Ham — Wilson's Corn King Boneless Fully Cooked — 4 lb. Can $3.99
Smoked Meats — Safeway Sliced 4 Varieties — 3 3-oz. Pkgs. $1*
Pork Roast — Boned, Rolled, Tied Boston Butt — lb. 69¢
Pork Roast — Fresh Picnic 4 to 6 lbs. — lb. 39¢
Fish Cakes — Captain's Choice Heat N' Serve — 12-oz. Pkg. 39¢
Fish Sticks — Cpatain's Choice Heat N' Serve — 14-oz. Pkg. 59¢

Ripe Bananas lb. 10¢
Enriched Golden Heart Flour 5 lb. Bag 39¢
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Bel-air Grape Juice — 6 6-oz. Can $1.00
Orange Juice — Scotch Treat — 6 6-oz. Can $1.00
Fish Dinners — Captain's Choice Three Varieties — 10-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Vermont Maid Syrup — 12-ounce Bottle 37¢
Fabric Softener — Nu Soft 10c Off Label — 33-oz. Btl. 69¢

Early Week Features!
Command Deodorant — Spray on Hair Groom For Men — 7-oz. Can 99¢
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Pepto Bismol — For Fast Relief — 4-oz. Btl. 53¢
Detergent — Liquid Trend Try It Today — 22-oz. Btl. 49¢

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Crisco Oil — For Salads or Cooking Try It Today . . . — 24-oz. Btl. 49¢
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Sea Trader Tuna — Light Meat Chunk Style — 3 6½-oz. Cans 89¢
American Beauty — Kluski or Krinkly Noodles — 10-oz. Pkg. 29¢
Welch Grape Jelly — Serve on Mrs. Wright's Bread — 20-oz. Jar 39¢
"Soft" Margarine — Empress Label — 3 lb. Pkgs. $1.00
Lux Beauty Bar Soap — 3 Reg. Bars 33¢
Lux Beauty Bar Soap — 2 Bath Bars 33¢

Vine Ripe Tomatoes lb. 29¢



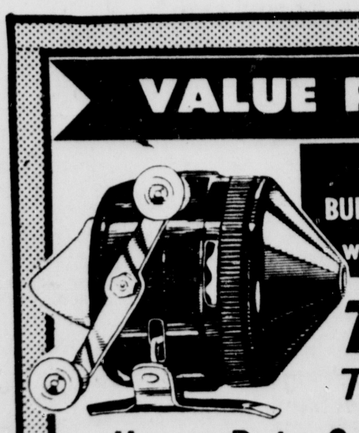
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Red Radishes — Also Green Onions — 2 For 25¢
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WPA Days Recalled Here

By RALPH JONES
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

An odorous mystery that has plagued the residents of the area around Ninth and Sneed for the past 34 years or so has been cleared up.

Appropriately enough, the solution to the mystery stemmed from a stopped-up sewer line.

For several years residents in the area had lodged complaints of raw sewage entering the storm sewer system that empties into a ditch north of Broadway beside the Wesley Methodist Church.

City officials attempted to find the source of the storm sewer contamination to no avail. The raw sewage, with its accompanying smell, continued to plague the area.

About three weeks ago Mrs. Gordon Stauffacher, who resides at 1313 West Broadway, noted the sewer lines at her home were stopped up and called a plumber, Glenn M. (Mack) Kell, who started looking for a diagram of the sewer lines. None was available, but he found out the line, along with the line to two other residences in the area, had been installed as a joint venture back in 1922. This 6-inch line ran from the residences to the sewer main at Ninth and Sneed.

Using instruments from the Water Department and various probes, the line was finally located, and on tracing the line the mystery of the raw sewage was solved.

In 1934, in the WPA days, workmen installed an 18-inch clay storm sewer which passed the 6-inch sewer line. When the work on the storm sewer neared completion the workmen connected the raw sewage line to the storm sewer, where it remained for some 34 years.

In the past few days workmen have re-connected the sewer, this time to the correct line, and installed a manhole at Ninth and Sneed leading to the storm sewer. For the first time in 34 years the area should be odor-free.



Manhole Marks Spot

This manhole being installed at Ninth and Sneed marks the entrance to a WPA-built storm sewer that was lost for some 34 years. A stopped-up sewer in the Gordon Stauffacher residence led to the discovery of the old storm sewer line. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Estimated Tax Reminder Given

Taxpayers were reminded today by Edwin P. Trainor, district director of Internal Revenue for Missouri, that they may be required to make a declaration of estimated tax if their total extimated tax for 1968 exceeds their withholding by $40 or more.

Trainor emphasized that complete instructions on how to file declaration of estimated tax are on Form 1040-ES, which may be obtained by writing to the district director's office.

Declarations of estimated tax for 1968 are due by April 15, the same date that 1967 federal income tax returns are due.

Trainor also reminded taxpayers that when they claim a refund due, the return should be mailed direct to Internal Revenue Service, 2306 East Bannister Road, Kansas City, Mo. 64170. Processing of your return will be expedited.

Egg on the Face To Pay Off Debt

WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP) — Louis Menocal, 19, a freshman at Harvard University, ate 50 eggs in 50 minutes Thursday. Egged on by about 35 Wellesley College girls, he said he downed the eggs to pay off a debt to a Wellesley girl.

Menocal ate his first egg raw, switched to eggs fried, scrambled or boiled, then ate the last five raw.

"I will never eat another egg for the rest of my life," he said.

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PORK STEAK
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ARM CUT Lb. 69¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Personally Selected
CHUCK STEAK
Fine for B-B-Que Lb. 59¢

Cube Steak USDA Choice .... 10 2-Oz. Portions 99¢
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Cake Mix Duff's Ass't. Kinds ..... Pkg. 10¢
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Sweet Peas DelMonte ... 4 303 Cans $1.00

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5 1-Lb. Ctn. $1.00

ELLIS Luncheon Meat
12-Oz. Can 49¢

HEINZ SOUP Chicken Rice, Chicken Noodle, Cream of Mushroom 6 10½ Oz. Can $1.00
Salad Dressing Good Value Qt. Jar 39¢

BAKERY SPECIALS
Honey Spiced BAR CAKE Ea. 49¢
100% GLUTEN BREAD Loaf 49¢
Hard ROLLS Doz. 39¢
Party COOKIES Doz. 39¢

Family Favorites
IVORY 4 Personal Size 33¢
IVORY 2 Large Size 39¢
CAMAY 3 Reg. Size 37¢
Safeguard 2 Reg. Size 33¢ White or Pink
Zest 2 Bath Size 45¢
Lava 2 Reg. Size 29¢
Top Job Giant 69¢ Mr. Clean King 98¢
Spic Span Reg. Size 33¢
22-Oz. Btl. 79¢ Cinch
Downy REG. SIZE 49¢
Comet GIANT SIZE 27¢

EDITORIALS

A Vote of Confidence

"Quality just doesn't happen; it is not something you can turn on and off like a faucet. Quality, or plus value, is the end product of men, ideas and effort conceived and expended over a period of time."

This is a definition of Town and Country Shoes, Inc., whose development and performance has meant so much to the economic life of Sedalia since its inception here 25 years ago.

In light of this progress, the comment made 12 years ago by C. W. Mathieson, executive vice-president and treasurer of the company, was prophetic, Town and Country has more than kept pace with the growth and development of the community. Furthermore, the company now has intention of continued expansion of its physical properties here, and the corollary — increased employment.

To implement this intention in similar manner to that provided for Rival Manufacturing Co., the City, through the Industrial Development Department, has proposed the use of industrial obligation bonds. This will allow the company to spread its capital outlay for new buildings and some machinery over a 20-year period and thus start construction quicker and create more jobs faster than through normal channels of capital improvement financing.

At the Tuesday, April 2 city election there will be a ballot relating to this $1,050,000 bond issue which requires voter approval. Emphatically, it is pointed out, this approval will NOT increase taxes. The principal, interest, reserve fund and election expenses will be paid by Town and Country.

The bond issue is not to be confused with the ballot submitted for a one-mill increase in the Sedalia Public Library tax. Neither should Sedalians give credence to a story the 65,000 square foot building will be erected out in the county. It will be built inside the west city limits between U.S. Highway 50 and Main street.

In view of the fact that Sedalia voted 12 to 1 for the Rival Mfg. Co., bond issue last November — 3,227 for and 270 against — there is certainly precedent for the Town and Country bond issue receiving favorable attention in like measure. But it won't happen unless more intense interest is demonstrated by voters going to the polls April 2 and voting affirmatively.

Town and Country with its consistent quality performance deserves approval of the bond issue by a preponderant majority indicating a vote of confidence by Sedalians in this manufacturing company whose management and personnel have meant so much to the economic stability of Sedalia during a quarter of a century.

GHS

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Peking Guides Red Insurgents

By JACK ANDERSON

TAIPEI — U.S. Intelligence now has evidence that Communist agitators from the Himalayas to the South Pacific are coordinating their activities. Apparently, they receive coded instructions over Peking radio.

At the same time that the Viet Cong struck 36 cities in South Vietnam, for example, Communist agitators stepped up their harassment throughout Asia.

This fifth-column activity has made counter-insurgency the No. 1 priority of the Central Intelligence Agency in the Far East. The problem was taken up recently in a regional inter-departmental meeting at Pearl Harbor, where the CIA's William E. Colby briefed representatives of the White House, State Department, Defense Department and other agencies.

The secret minutes declare, in part: "Mr. Colby proposed an additional main policy objective — 'Encouraging and supporting growth of political institutions and systems which can accelerate the development of viable and popularly supported governments in the area' — which was accepted.

"He also suggested that the entry for Thailand should be rephrased to include specific mention of the problem of counter-insurgency. He mentioned that we will be facing problems in the Pacific Islands within the next ten years or so, but that this is not a National Security Council-level problem yet."

In short, the CIA would like to offer more help to free Asian governments and institutions to fight Communist insurrection.

—CIA Rebuffed—

However, at least two menaced nations, India and Burma, have refused CIA assistance. This, despite the fact that the Chinese Communists have been infiltrating across the borders to stir up dissident tribesmen in the remote northern provinces of both India and Burma.

One Intelligence report claims that 250 Naga tribesmen have just returned to Northern India from guerrilla training in Red China. Ominously, the Reds seem to be concentrating on Thailand. This increases the danger that Thailand could become another South Vietnam the U.S. is committed to defend.

In Northern Thailand, Communist infiltrators have had some success in stirring up Meo tribesmen against the government. The irony is that in Laos the CIA has been using the fierce Meo mountain men to fight against the Communists.

In Northeastern Thailand, roving Communist bands occasionally raid a police outpost or surround a village. Usually they will lecture the villagers, conscript a few village youths and then move on. The Reds, however, seem to have had little success with the villagers, and the constripted men often manage to sneak back to their homes.

Malaysia's hard-bitten Communists, veterans of years of jungle warfare, are also operating across the border in Southern Thailand. However, close cooperation has developed between the Thai and Malaysian authorities.

In the Philippines, the Huks are known to be in contact with Peking. On at least one occasion, a Chinese general was smuggled ashore to direct operations. He brought a plan to assassinate President Johnson, Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos and South Vietnam's Premier Nguyen Cao Ky during their 1966 summit meeting in Manila. The Huks, however, never pulled it off, and the Chinese general reportedly returned to Peking.

Meanwhile, the Red Chinese appear to be more active than ever in the affairs of their neighbors.

—Japanese Profiteers—

The Japanese, though lukewarm in support of the Vietnamese war, are reaping enormous profits, from the fighting.

The President of one Asian nation, who asked me not to quote him by name, complained that the Japanese are selling war goods to both sides.

Despite this, we have favored Japan over all other countries in placing military contracts. Most of our war-damaged vehicles, for example, are sent to Japan to be reconditioned, though they could be repaired more cheaply and quickly here in Formosa.

I checked one shipment of 240 armored personnel carriers, which were shipped from Vietnam to Japan for repairs. These same vehicles could have been repaired in Formosa for $1,700 to $1,800 less apiece. The total savings to the taxpayers on this single shipment would have been more than $400,000. Furthermore, the work would have been completed ten days earlier.

Army inspectors also report that the Japanese plants have been doing a slipshod job. After one shipment of trucks supposedly had been reconditioned by the Yokohama plant of Japan Aircraft Company, the inspectors found that 40 per cent had not been properly repaired. The rods and steering links were loose, generators noisy, brakes didn't work properly, and transmissions were overfilled.

Yet the State Department, in its back-room deliberations, has consistently championed Japan over other Asian nations. At first, the State Department resisted suggestions that some contracts to recondition Vietnam vehicles be switched from Japan to Formosa. But in the face of the economic facts, the department has now withdrawn its opposition.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brosch, 1421 West Eleventh street, have purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Salisbury, a modern 8-room duplex located at 608 West Second St., which they are now occupying. The Salisburys who reside at 809 West Broadway bought from the Brosch's the residence property at the southeast corner of Barrett avenue and Eleventh street.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The Missouri State Fair Speed Department has selected Postmaster W. M. Johns as the official timer for the 28th Annual Missouri State Speed event at the Missouri State Fair. He will suceed Dr. W. O. Clabaugh, deceased, who for many years served in that capacity.

—1928—

A $20 gold piece and the honor of representing Smith-Cotton High school in the National Oratorical contest went to Lawrence McGee, member of the Senior class. Others who competed for the honor were: Reece Dillard, John Spieler and Cecil Lower. Judges were Professors Hudson and Bayles and Dr. H. A. Phillips, Missouri State Teachers college.

NINETY YEARS AGO

The Silver Bill has passed and at the Grange store you can buy 10 pounds of sugar for $1.00, and Yeast Powder at from 20 to 35 cents per pound.

Letter to Editor

Mrs. EDWARD L. WORLEY (1103 East 17th) — It is my belief that when a candidate runs for a public office, he should let the public know why he is seeking the office.

Since I am not seeking any political backing for my election as candidate for the school board I would like to state:

I feel that we need representation from all areas of Sedalia, on the school board.

I feel that we need a well informed mother's opinion there.

It is my belief that the public should be informed and educated on work of the board as much as possible.

I have a desire to serve my community and youth in this way.

If I am elected I promise the people of Sedalia an efficient and conscientious term.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q — What do you mean by cost basis? I just sold my home and want to figure out whether I have any profit to report.

A — The cost of the house to you would be the initial purchase price plus the cost of permanent improvements you have made, purchase commissions, title fees and the like, less any deferred gain on a home previously sold. From your selling price you can deduct selling commissions, advertising fees and similar costs incurred in selling the property.

Post Time



The Moon Signs

Some people swear by the moon book
While other folks deride it,
Those who do believe will say
"I know because I tried it,"
So any amount of arguing
Will never make them stop
They feel that they have ample proof
By producing a bumper crop,
And often they are convincing
When they warn not to plant too soon,
While somebody quips: "I plant in the earth,
I don't plant in the moon."
And so they go on and plant in the earth
While the moon folks wait for the sign,
But the earth planter's garden doesn't turn out so well,
While the old moon planter's does fine.
For years the arguments go on and on
When comes the spring of the year,
As the first blades of grass start to turn green
And the first robin's chirp they hear.
"Plant things above ground in the light of the moon,
"The root crops when the moon starts to wane,
"Certain days are best for vegetables—flowers—"
The moon planter will always explain;
There are times to transplant and times to graft,
But exactly when I don't know,
Yet it takes the moon, so they tell me,
Really to make things grow,
To make cucumbers big, not sweet pickle size.
And they seem to have proof indeed,
In addition to sun and rain and soil
'Tis the sign of the moon seeds need,
The planting season is right at hand,
So with or without signs of the moon
By planting the seeds in your garden
You can find out first hand real soon.

Hazel N. Lang

DAVID POLING



Unofficial Saints Lift Churches to New Heights

By DAVID POLING

Just when the religious headquarters has everyone trained to use the official song books, study guides, worship materials and vacation Bible school handbook, out pops some inspired individual with a bright idea without clearing it with the brass. In the day of the institutional church, I think this is a good thing, especially when you consider the machinery and red tape that surrounds every ecclesiastical board room.

Take Eisenhower College in New York. Ten years ago some free-wheeling Presbyterian laymen thought it would be great to have a liberal arts college upstate. A small steering committee presented the idea to local church officials, synod power brokers and anybody who would listen. All they had was $100,000, a precarious site and lots of enthusiasm. Everybody laughed and told them they were suffering from cabin fever from the long, icy winter. Experts cleared their throats and said to come back when they had $20 million. The way-high-up church officials would hardly give this motley crew an appointment, much less encouragement.

Maybe it was the opposition or the name or the Holy Spirit. I don't honestly know but you are aware that Eisenhower College opens in September, 1968, for its freshman class, making it the newest liberal arts college in New York in 50 years. These unofficial saints make the establishment nervous.

This same independent, inspired activity is going on in drama and music. A couple of years ago Arthur Zapel Jr. got tired of directing the same old church Christmas pageants. All the material was so predictable and so dated that he finally started writing his own plays.

He had the ability and know-how. For nearly a decade he had been heading up the television production for J. Walter Thompson in Chicago. He turned some of the same savvy loose in a religious setting and developed some contemporary plays for sanctuary drama.

Not satisfied with Christmas, he went on to develop some Lenten-Easter material that already has caught on. For awhile Zapel worked out of the attic on these plays and then the demand became so great that he established Contemporary Drama Service in Downers Grove, Ill. By Easter, 1968, more than a thousand churches across the United States will be putting on one of his Lenten dramas.

Here again, a quiet layman has filled in the gap left wide open by the organized church. His themes include a drama on LSD, "It's Happening Now, Baby," "The Gap" (Generation, that is); another entitled, "I Can Do It Alone," the story of a "Swinger." Drama really began in the cathedral and how fitting that it should be returned at the hands of a skilled and concerned layman.

The real excitement in sacred music this year has also been developed by a nonheadquarters layman.

By the guidance and support of Mary C. Crowley, Ralph Carmichael, the noted composer and arranger, and Anne Criswell, the talented soprano from Dallas, have produced a thrilling record entitled, "Amazing Grace." What is amazing to me is the enthralling power of this young lady's voice with the skillful accompaniment of Carmichael's orchestra. I honestly believe that Royalty Records has established a new standard for sacred music.

"Amazing Grace" bursts free of the restrictions that have been placed on us by Bach or Handel or hot gospel or whatever else is your favorite tone in religious sounds.

Just at the moment that everyone despaired of the institutional church, the unofficial saints come marching in!

(Rev. Poling is president of the Christian Herald Assn.)



"Why couldn't you have written a best-seller like the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders?"

WIN AT BRIDGE

South Should Be Declarer

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH (D) 23
♠ A 9 3
♥ 2
♦ A 10 8 7
♣ A J 6 5 3

WEST
♠ K J 10 8 4 2
♥ A Q 7 5
♦ J 2
♣ Q

EAST
♠ 6 5
♥ 10 9 6
♦ 9 6 4 3
♣ 10 9 7 4

SOUTH
♠ Q 7
♥ K J 8 4 3
♦ K Q 5
♣ K 8 2

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥
1 ♠	2 ♣	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♠ J

There is little problem with the play of today's hand. If South becomes declarer at three no-trump he is going to have no trouble making his contract and probably will wind up with an overtrick.

If North becomes declarer at the same contract things won't be so pleasant for declarer. A spade lead by East will set up West's spades immediately and North will never make more than eight tricks. He won't even make that many if he doesn't take four diamonds and three clubs right away.

North might be able to make five clubs. He does this by winning the expected spade opening, cashing South's king of clubs and running off four diamonds in order to discard his last spade, then he ruffs a spade with one of South's little trumps and plays the king of hearts. West will be in but won't be able to lead a trump. This will give North a chance to lead his last spade. East can ruff then or take his trump trick later.

This club play is complicated enough so that when the hand was played in a tournament no one made more than 10 tricks at clubs. Some club declarers showed a profit because they had stopped short of game.

The good scores went to the South players who got to three no-trump. The bidding in the box shows how most of them got there and is worthy of comment.

North opened one diamond so as to reserve two clubs as a rebid. South's jump to three diamonds was normal enough and then North came up with the key bid. His three spade call was all-purpose. If South was thinking of a slam the bid would show first round spade control; if South was heading for game only the three spade bid would show a spade stopper.

The latter was the case and South was able to bid three no-trump on the strength of his partial spade stopper which came of full value because West was on lead.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

We just heard about the nudist cult gal who com-



plained to her husband that she had something to wear.

Bobby Off on Wrong Foot In First Days of Campaign

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The feeling grows, in this politically oriented capital and along the Democratic party network in the nation, that in his first days as a presidential campaigner Sen. Robert Kennedy has added immeasurably to his already stiff handicaps.

He stunned this town by identifying himself with a proposal which is widely viewed as a suggestion to usurp the President's powers as commander-in-chief—a study commission whose aim, in fact, would have been to tell Lyndon Johnson how to conduct Vietnam policy to better effect.

Aside from the serious question of judgment involved in this somewhat cavalier appraisal of the nature of the presidency, Kennedy made matters worse by linking this proposal with his decision of whether to enter the presidential race.

This gave to the "commission idea" the flavor of an ultimatum which has freshly underscored the image of the ruthless young man which the senator has been at pains to erase for the past four years.

But this is only the most dramatic in what many political veterans see as a veritable catalogue of Kennedy errors since he first declared on March 13 that he was reconsidering a 1968 race.

Few seasoned Democrats were impressed with his offer of a rather withered olive branch to Johnson's prior rival, Sen. Eugene McCarthy. The general view is that Kennedy's muscle and money will be used inevitably to bulldoze McCarthy in the key California, Oregon and South Dakota primaries.

McCarthy men themselves feel that Kennedy's repeated reference to the April 23 Pennsylvania primary, which the New Yorker generously is leaving to the Minnesotan, reveals the transparency of the former's "harmony" bid.

McCarthy did not enter that primary, whose deadline was Feb. 13. He plans no write-in effort, and as yet has mounted no serious undertaking to woo Pennsylvania's 13 Democratic convention votes. They would not, in any event, be bound by a write-in result.

McCarthy aides see Kennedy's mention of Pennsylvania as a "big nothing" thrown their way to emphasize the harmony gambit. Actually, Kennedy himself will need to woo those votes quickly and heavily if he is to have any hope of dislodging the President.

In grave question , too, is Kennedy's credibility in the entire matter of when and why he chose to run.

His statements on the Kennedy-Johnson commission episode contained the flat assertion he decided to run on the night of March 14. But newsmen who have dogged his and his aides' heels in recent days have been given various earlier dates as the time of decision.

Again, Kennedy's "commission" statement indicates his distress over the conduct of the war was his reason for getting in. Yet his reasons stated on March 13 were five in number, and stressed hard his judgment that McCarthy's New Hampshire primary showing proved that Democratic party divisions Kennedy feared might flow from his entry were already in existence.

The resistance which reporters' inquiries disclose among countless party regulars coast to coast suggests that the rift exhibited by New Hampshire is nothing like the bloody combat which will now ensue as result of Kennedy's full-scale campaign.

Furthermore, polls by Louis Harris and Oliver Quayle taken in New Hampshire late in the game showed that Democratic hawks accounted for roughly half of McCarthy's vote. Half the state's Democratic voters did not know McCarthy himself was a dove on Vietnam. His vote was an across-the-board anti-LBJ vote.

Thus the man who wishes to maximize opposition to the President the country over would seem to have to emphasize every aspect of his stewardship, including his style and personal trustworthiness. But this presages the very kind of bitter personality feud Kennedy said he never wanted to conduct in the campaign of 1968

Human Misery Is Cheap

The South Vietnamese government has announced what it will pay its civilians for losses incurred in the current Communist offensive. Here's the going rate for human tragedy:

To a family whose home was less than 50 per cent destroyed: $12.70.

To a family whose home was totally or more than 50 per cent destroyed: $25.40.

For a wounded child: $8.40.

For a dead adult: $33.60.

Well, no one can say that the $20 billion the United States is spending on the Vietnam war each year is being squandered on the South Vietnamese people.

At least not on the POOR people.



RED HATRED shows in the face of "Champ," who, with Airman 1.C. Richard Smith of New York, make up one of many man and dog teams guarding the Osan Air Base in South Korea.

Great Decisions Topic is Germany

Great Decisions study groups in Sedalia recently discussed "The Two Germanies—Roadblock to East-West Detente."

Fourty-one per cent favor the U. S. giving priority to present efforts to further an East-West detente as a way of creating a climate favorable to the ultimate reunification of Germany. Thirty per cent believe we should press for the reunification of the divided country through all-German free elections. Thirty-two per cent stated efforts to promote reunification should be abandoned.

The topic for the present week is "Dollars, Trade and Aid—What Policies for World Prosperity?"

Qualify By Grades

Paula Edwards, 1411 West Fourth, and Linda Geier and Virginia Snead, both of Jamestown, are among 107 coeds at the University of Miissouri at Columbia who have been intitated into Sigma Epsilon Sigma, national honorary society for sophomore women.

To be eligible for the scoiety, a woman must have an average of 3.25 or better based on a 4.0 scale.

Palace Dedicated

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — The city has dedicated a $750,000 square, Malaga Plaza, as a symbol of friendship with a sister city in Spain and presented keys to the city to Dr. Antonio G. Mata, mayor of Spanish Malaga.

COURTEOUS — POLITE

ELECT
SHIRLEY HAWKINS
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
CITY COLLECTOR



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Ecuador.. Perfect for Puddings, Pies or Cakes!

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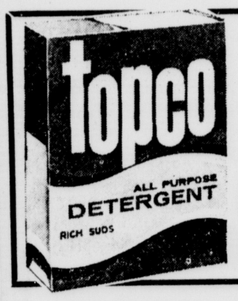
BABY FOOD
Food Club Strained!
Reg. Jar ..... 7¢

PORK ROAST
PICNIC STYLE!

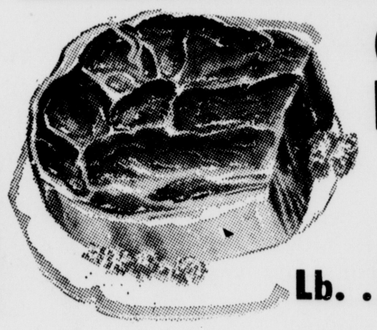


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Lb..... 29¢



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Laundry Detergent...
Giant Box .... 49¢



CHUCK ROAST
Center Cut Swift's Premium Proten!
Lb. .. 49¢

SAVE ON COFFEE!

FOOD CLUB
Limit 1
Lb. Can. 49¢

Maxwell House
Limit 1
Lb. Can.. 57¢

Lean and Tender
Pork Cutlets . Lb. 69¢

Wilson's Fully Cooked Smoked
PICNICS ..... Lb. 39¢

Swift's Gold Crest Small (5-7 lb. avg.)
TURKEYS ..... Lb. 33¢

Swift's Proten
Rib Steak ..... Lb. 79¢

Swift's Proten California
CHUCK ROAST ..... Lb. 59¢

Swift's Proten Bonless
Boston Cut Roast ..... Lb. 79¢

Swift's Proten
CHUCK STEAK ..... Lb. 59¢

Cudahy Beef
Sausage ..... Lb. 59¢

LARGE INDIAN RIVER
Grapefruit
Marsh Seedless!
4 for 49¢

LEMONS
New Crop!
Doz.. ..... 49¢

PARSNIPS
Tender and Delicious
Lb. Pkg. ..... 29¢

AVOCADOS
Tender and Flavorful!
3 for ..... 29¢

RESTAURANT FEATURES

MONDAY
HAM & BEANS with SALAD, CORNBREAD, COFFEE OR TEA
89¢

TUESDAY
BEANS & FRANKS With VEGETABLE, SALAD, HOT ROLLS and BUTTER, COFFEE or TEA
89¢

Antiseptic Mouthwash
MICRIN
12-oz. size ..... 89¢

HIDDEN MAGIC
HAIR SPRAY
13-Oz. Size $1.59

Antiseptic Mouthwash
MICRIN
18-oz. size $1.29

STYLE
HAIR SPRAY
13-Oz. Size ..... 89¢

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Kroger VAC PAC COFFEE	Everyday Discount Price	Lb. Can 59¢	SAVE 20¢
Country Oven FIG BARS	Everyday Discount Price	2-Pkgs. 45¢	SAVE 14¢
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Kroger ORANGE JUICE FROZEN	Everyday Discount Price	8 6 oz. Cans $1	SAVE 5¢
Orchard Pride APPLESAUCE	Everyday Discount Price	8 300 Cans $1	SAVE 20¢
Kroger 5 LB. BAG FLOUR	Everyday Discount Price	Ea. 39¢	SAVE 16¢
Sealtest ICE CREAM	Everyday Discount Price	Half Gal. 85¢	SAVE 10¢
Norwich ASPIRIN	Everyday Discount Price	250-Ct. Btl. 59¢	SAVE 40¢
Kroger Pure CANE SUGAR	Everyday Discount Price	5-Lb. Bag 49¢	SAVE 11¢
Kroger Vegetable SHORTENING	Everyday Discount Price	3-Lb. Can 59¢	SAVE 16¢

USDA Choice Tenderay
Chuck Steak or Roast
Center Cut
Lb. 49¢
SALE PRICE

Fresh Sliced
Beef Liver
Lb. 39¢
SALE PRICE

Kroger Quality
Ground Beef ..... Lb. 59¢

SauerKraut...Qt. 39¢
Polish Sausage ... Lb. 69¢

Wilson
All Meat Wieners 12-oz. Pkg. 49¢

Kwick Krisp
Sliced Bacon ..... Lb. 69¢

Boston Roll
Boneless Roast ... Lb. 79¢

Country Club-4 Varieties
Cold Cuts ..... 3 6-Oz Pkgs. 99¢

Special Formula
Diet Bread ..... 16-Oz. Loaf 19¢

U.S. No. 1
Carrots ..... 2 lb. Bag 39¢

Golden Crown instant Idaho
Potato Flakes... lb. bag 39¢

Kroger
Lo-Cal Drinks Orange Grape Punch Half. Gal. 39¢

VINE RIPE "SALAD" SIZE
TOMATOES
24 FAMILY PACK $1.00
3 Packages of 8 SALE PRICE $1.00

WHITE POTATOES
10 Lb. Bag 39¢
US No. 1 SIZE "A" RED or
RUSSET POTATOES 20 Lb. Bag 99¢

15" Yews or
Evergreens ... 4 for $9.49 .. ea. $2.49

Kentucky
Bluegrass ..... 5 lb. bag $2.99

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High Praise For LBJ, Hearnes

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Kansas City, said today America is "enmeshed in the most difficult problems besetting us since the Civil War" but has two leaders in President Lyndon B. Johnson and Gov. Warren E. Hearnes able to cope with them.

In a speech prepared for a Jackson Day breakfast sponsored by Missouri Young Democrats, Bolling said:

"I refer to the Vietnam War the and the long neglected problems of justice and poverty at home.

"Both must be won. It will take more patience and more skill and more courage than we have perhaps ever mustered...

"The Democratic party is the political vehicle by which we may best triumph in this two-front war."

Bolling had high praise for both President Johnson and Gov. Hearnes, who is expected to announced his candidacy for a second term at the annual Jackson Day Banquet tonight.

"I believe the Democratic party has two men in high office today that have proved that a political party prospers when its convictions outreach its appetities for office.

"These two men agree with Grover Cleveland that a party has no value unless it stands for constructive matters.

"These two men, of course, are President Johnson and Governor Hearnes.

Bolling added "it is my view that Governor Hearnes is the best governor we've had in my political lifetime. He is a modern man with a modern outlook. He looks not to the past but to the problems of the future and sets out to do the things that need to be done....

"There's a new Community Affairs Department, state aid to kindergartens and increased aid to public schools, an interstate compact for education, an improved unemployment compensation program, an attack on racial discrimination in public accommodations, a more equalized tax system, regional clinics for treatment of the mentally retarded and two new four-year colleges.

"That's quite a list. But then, as I've said, Governor Hearnes is quite a governor."

On the national scene, he said, "we have broken ground for a new frontier in our hitherto dismal record of civil rights. The political terrain has been formidable" but Congress has moved ahead in this field.

He said recent Democratic Congresses have set records never matched since the days of the Roosevelt "New Deal."

"Older Americans now have the shelter of medicare — the beginning of what should eventually be a national system of health insurance for all Americans, regardless of age.

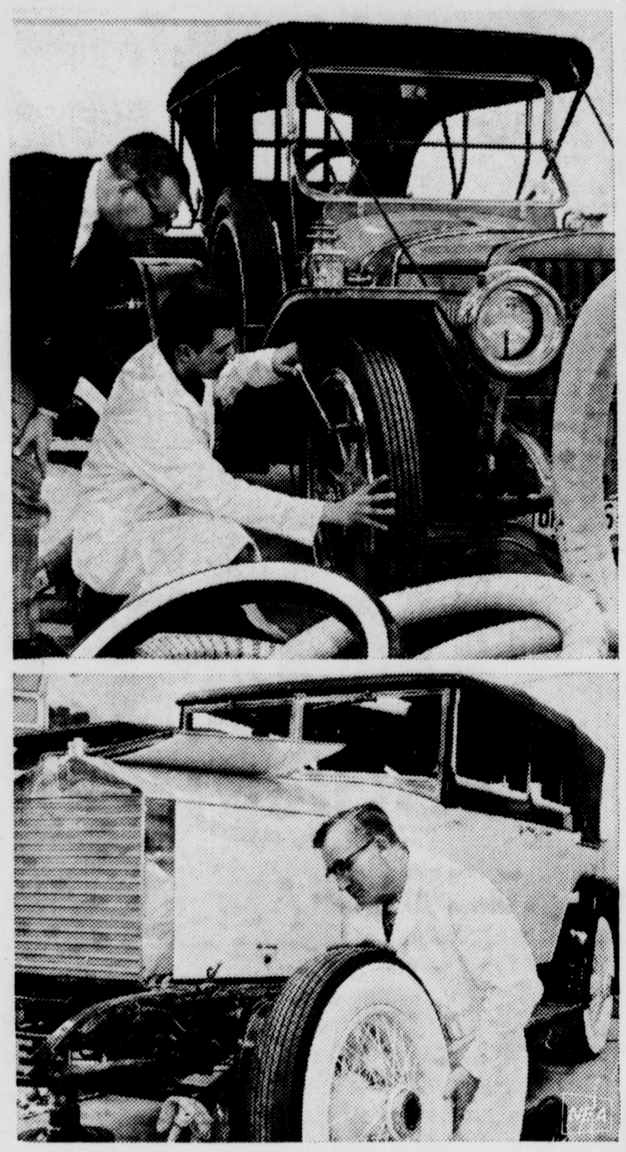
"Younger Americans have available a wide array of revenues toward better education and better job training.

"Improverished Americans are finding that the anti-poverty programs provide a causeway across which they may walk into a more just and better life. In Missouri more than $65 million in federal funds have been provided for a wide array of anti-poverty programs and nationally more than $3 billion.

"The inovative concept of rent subsidies has been established in an effort to dissolve segregated slums."

Bolling's speech came at the start of a day of political wheeling and dealing with most Democratic candidates present.

Bolling said the party need not worry about the election returns if continues as "the grand community action party of the nation."



OLD AUTOS never die and they won't fade away, either, if antique-car buffs have their way. A new firm has been organized in Cleveland, Ohio, to supply hard-to-find parts for cars that have become collectors' items. In top photo, Thomas J. Lester, president of Lincoln Highway Tire Co., supervises as Richard Martin tightens a wheel on a Lozier. A 1926 Rolls-Royce, above, gets a new tire from Joseph Micheller.

Two Missourians Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Missourians were listed Friday among servicemen killed in action in Vietnam. They were:

Army Spec. 4 Michael J. Cordia, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cordia, Richwoods; and Army Spec. Rufus Q. Henderson, son of Mrs. Ethel M. Henderson, of Mrs. Ethel M. Henderson, Charleston.

Whole Town for Sale

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — A town complete with steamboat, train, stage coach and live buffalo is for sale. Officials of Pioneer City Inc., say the price will be somewhat under the $2 million it cost to build the two-year-old amusement center, which has had troubles at the box office.

Burns Are Fatal To a Woman, 80

KANSAS CITY (AP) — An elderly woman died Friday of burns suffered when her clothing caught fire.

Dead is Mrs. Jennie Griffith.

Fire department officials said the body was found by a neighbor. Mrs. E. L. Parkhurst.

COMING BACK WASN'T ENOUGH

HYDERABAD, India (AP) — An Andhra Pradesh state official says the state has some "unimaginative" rules.

Revenue Board member U. K. Rao said he took leave and when he returned he was asked to accompany his request for leave salary with a certificate that he is alive.

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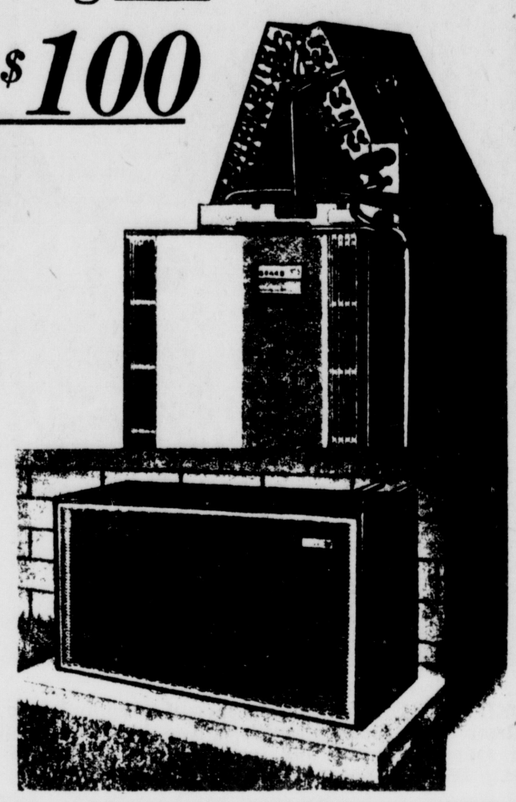
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Name Is Giveaway To Dog's Temper

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Kathleen Milligan, whose pet German shepherd was accused of nipping an 8-year-old boy, appeared Friday in Milwaukee County Court on a charge of keeping a vicious dog.

Miss Milligan, 19, told Judge F. Ryan Duffy Jr. that her dog was gentle, and that she had never known it to attack anyone. Duffy asked her the dog's name.

"Fang," she said.

"Ten dollars and costs," Duffy said.

MEET
MRS. EDWARD L. WORLEY
CANDIDATE FOR
SEDALIA SCHOOL BOARD

VOTE VOTE



She is the mother of 3 children, Terry, Patty and Steven.

She is a member of East Sedalia Baptist Church where she supervises high school age Training Union Work and 4 & 5 Grade Sunday School.

She has been active in P.T.A. for 13 years having served as President of Whittier P.T.A. for 2 years.

She will be 1st Vice-President of Smith-Cotton and Secretary of Sedalia P.T.A. Council next year.

She has been active in Cub Scout Work, and a den mother 2 years.

Mrs. Worley would appreciate your Vote.

She has a desire to serve her community and youth in this way. If elected she promises the people of Sedalia an efficient and conscientious term.

Paid Advertisment by Mrs. Edward L. Worley.

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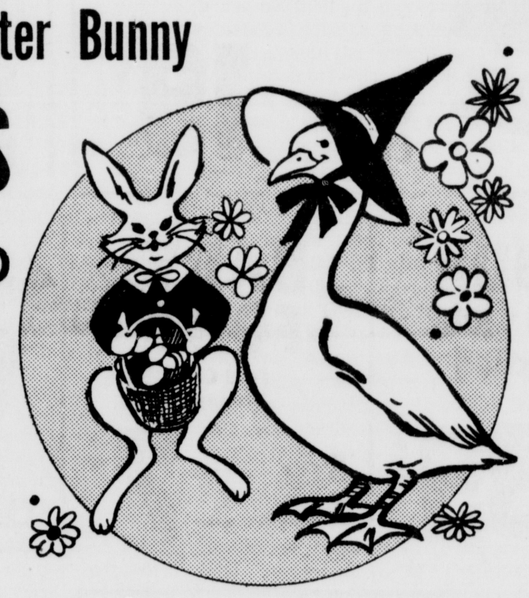
1st prize (1 each week) —3 months free service and if not presently a Cablevision subscriber, free installation if within city limits.

2nd prize (2 each week) —2 months free service and if not presently a Cablevision subscriber, free installation if within city limits.

3rd prize (3 each week) —1 month free service and if not presently a Cablevision subscriber, free installation within city limits.

The above prizes will be awarded each week for three weeks.

All Children up to 12 years of age may enter, whether or not you presently have Cablevision. You can submit as many sets of pictures as you like. However, you can only win one prize per family. Contest closes April 10.



Pictures will appear on Sundays—March 24, March 31 and April 7.

Judging will be on 1 set of pictures—child may color and submit as many sets as the child chooses—one winner per family.

Pictures must be submitted to the Cablevision office, 6th & Osage Sts., on or before Wednesday following the appearance in the Democrat on Sunday.

Winners will be posted in the Cablevision office each Friday when possible, winners will be called on the Thursday they are judged.



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The Bunny visited Peter, Peter Pumpkin-Eater
Saw his wife and said there's no one sweeter.

NAME..... AGE.....

ADDRESS..... PHONE.....

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Mo., Sunday Morning March 24, 1968 — Section C

Let's Swing into Spring!





Fashion for spring swings to fit and flare, in a feminine mood. For men, styles shape up in handsome variety, colors go lighter and brighter. Boys and girls take to the well-dressed look. Around home, there's fresh beauty and comfort. Preview the news now, in the pages of this section . . . see it in your Sedalia stores.



Family Affair

Elizabeth Donelson, left, wears an acrylic coat and dress from Coach Light in citrus shades of orange, lemon, lime, pink, and navy. Pam Menefee, second from left, sports a cotton-rayon double breasted navy coat with red edging at the collar and belt. Susan Menefee, third from left, is attired in a white orlon dress trimmed in navy with matching navy coat. Kathy Menefee, right, is ready for Easter in her navy cotton dress accented with white braid at hipline, neck and cuffs.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Beauty to Your Fingertips

By PATRICIA KING
NEA Beauty Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Most women today are playing dual roles. One in the business world and one of the social butterfly. You may work hard but you enjoy playing, too.

Your hands are an integral part of your feminine appeal and if you take a look around you, in the supermarket, on a train or in a restaurant, you will find a number of women otherwise well-groomed whose hands are in bad shape — reddened skin, chipped polish or torn cuticles.

Hot water, detergents and many other cleansing products rob your hands of the natural oils that keep them soft and supple and holdable. A few drops of your favorite cream or lotion is absolutely essential after very watery chore and you should reach for it as often as you reach for the towel. Keep your ounce of protection handy, near the kitchen sink and near your laundry. Massage cream or lotion once a day into your arms and your elbows, too.



HAVE YOU EVER TRIED to hide your hands and play bridge at the same time? It's a pretty difficult task and with a little extra attention given to your hands and nails you wouldn't have this worry. Once a week you can show off your nails with a start-from-scratch manicure and display smooth hands that show they've been consistently creamed after each water chore.

In the daytime you do laundry and dishes, type and file, garden, polish furniture and silver, clean crystal and cook and paint. In the evening, however, you may want to literally lay your cards on the table, hold a cocktail or fluff up your hair.

And how do your hands look when you play your ace? A survey recently taken reports that 75 per cent of today's women play bridge, canasta or gin rummy and if you are ashamed of your hands right now, with consistent care they can be noticeably prettier in a week. All it takes is a few seconds four or five times a day and a good manicure once a week.

If your problem is chapped hands, slather the cream on generously quite often during the day. At night another slosh of lotion and sleep with white cotton gloves on if you don't want the cream to ruin your bed linen.

If nicotine, fruits or vegetables leave unwanted stains, you can come clean with a swabbing of lemon juice or use a cotton-tipped orange-stick dipped in a half-and-half solution of hydrogen peroxide and water.

When your partner trumps your ace, your hands won't feel clammy and perspire if you spray some antiperspirant on your palms before the game.

For a split nail, cut a tiny piece of linen from an old handkerchief and glue it to your nail and then cover with polish. Or, you can trim all your nails and glue on fake fingernails. Be sure to smooth a jagged nail immediately with an emery board.

You can dust, sweep and scrub your way to a better figure. That's right. You can exercise right while you're doing housework in your home. When you reach up to dust a high shelf or wash the woodwork, stand on your toes and stretch your whole body upwards. This is good for your ankles, legs and posture. Scrubbing the floor is a great way to firm up your arms, shoulders, back, stomach and waistline. Even washing dishes is good for your arms and upper back.



THE TOTAL PRETTY-GIRL IMAGE FOR SPRING isn't told simply with ruffles and bows by Preston Smoth, designer for Pab, Ltd. He believes that shape plays the biggest role in creating a soft feminine look. His bright yellow rayon gabardine jacket (left) is worn over a two-part crepe dress with white top and navy pleated skirt. Double-crepe black and white (center) has bias cut skirt and shiny patent belt. Geometric wool costume (right) is shaped to leave no doubt that it was created for the girl on the go. The twin jacquard pattern reverses, creamy white with brown or blue for the coat and the opposite for the companion dress.

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Light, Bright and Lively is Our
SUIT PICTURE FOR SPRING
Now, spring for men looks much lighter and brighter, as new suits show their colors . . . lightened, brightened, blended handsomely. And style variety is so great, we can promise to please your special preference.
Choose smart chalk stripes, glen plaids or handsome solids in shades of grey, green, brown, gold and others. Smartly styled with 2-button coats with side vents by
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Glamorous Underworld Minis

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Underpinnings have undergone a remarkable change since the advent of mini outerwear.

Pantyhose has become a best seller and slips, of necessity, have crept up to just a few inches below the waistline.

But where mini outerwear is frequently toughened through the use of stiff fabrics, even the briefest underwear remains soft, pretty and completely feminine in design.

Tricot provides the smoothness and drapability that have made possible a new mini image—one of dreamy softness, with touches of silky satin, taffeta and crepe.

The shortest, flirtiest minislips and the most romantic lace-trimmed nighties vie for the attention of the young set which takes to the mini look as enthusiastically as a kitten eyes a ball of wool.

Colorful sets of tiny tricot bras and bikinis show up in new junior lingerie departments which have been set up in many stores throughout the country. Statistics show that 65 per cent of lingerie customers are under 25 and want young, chic, short lingerie.

Many new lingerie garments have been invented for the mini-minded and often these designs perform double duty. There is a petti-and-panty girdle all in one, on a single waistband. It's made of nylon crepe tricot over a matching spandex panty girdle. Another current bit is a chemise-length minigown in nylon tricot featuring a softly shaped lace sleep brassiere.

There's no end to the list of glamorous newcomers to the mini underworld scene. There's no end to the enchantment of new colors to be found in today's lingerie departments where counters look like the palettes of painters. Bursts of brilliant greens, rose pinks, bright marigolds and soft lilac are a sharp contrast to the washed-out pastels of former years.

Keeping in step with spring's silhouettes and hem-length lingerie has become a fashion category in itself. Like hosiery, it has been lifted out of fashion limbo and it's fun to buy, fun to co-ordinate and fun to match with the skirt it may peek out from under when you drop your gloves.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



TYPICAL of feminine minifashions in sleepwear is this chemise-length gown in Antron nylon tricot by Olga. It is modern in length and romantic in mood.



BEAUTY IS ONLY A PUSH BUTTON AWAY on the beach, with your aerosol sun foam. Oversunning can be quite harmful because the sun's rays can cause the skin to wrinkle and sag. Adequate protection from the sun should be your first precaution when you get to the shore. Everyone tans differently, so it's important to be careful about the length of time and consistency with which you sunbathe.

Voice New Complaints On Films

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Another dispute between film-making crafts came to light this month when the film editors blamed directors for "rapidly deteriorating" relations.

This came on the heels of continuing strife between the writers and directors guilds over billing.

The new complaint was voiced in the magazine Cinemeditor, in which Anthony A. Wollner editorialized:

"It is not uncommon nowadays to see directors standing over the shoulders of editors as they assemble or recut sequences in their viewing machines.

"If this trend is permitted to continue, the editor of tomorrow will be void of incentive, creatively stifled, and in fact be no more than a technician. Erector set mentalities will then play at film-making in the cutting rooms."

What is a film editor?

The work is self-defined: he's the man who edits film—puts together the exposed celluloid so it can be seen and enjoyed as a movie. He is traditionally called the cutter, but editors are not fond of the term.

The function of editing is as old as film itself; somebody had to put the movies together so they offered continuity. Originally this was a simple matter of shooting a story as it happened, then splicing the film together. A big advance came with "The Great Train Robbery" (1903), which created excitement by simultaneous action —cutting back and forth between events that were going on at the same time.

Early directors such as Edwin S. Porter and D.W. Griffith did their own editing. As they became more involved in the complexities of filming, they handed the duty over to their cameraman. During the 1920s, the position of film editor came into existence.

The film editor came into his own with talkies. Today there are 1,600 members of Hollywood's Film Editors Union; 200 belong to an honorary society, American Cinema Editors, which publishes Cinemeditor.

"An editor has the power to make a film more effective by covering up the flaws in acting, directing and story," said Tony Wollner. He cited the example of "High Noon," an ordinary Western until the action was tightened by Elmo Williams, now a movie producer.

Wollner underlined the editors' disgruntlement with directors:

"Too many directors nowadays don't trust editors. There is a growing trend for more and more directors to insist on supervising the cutting themselves. They consider their scenes too precious to be entrusted to someone else's hands."

Though the Pony Express has an enduring place in American history, the Missouri-to-California communication line existed only 16 months. The express was doomed by the establishment of telegraph lines to the West Coast in 1961.

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MARCH looks forward...



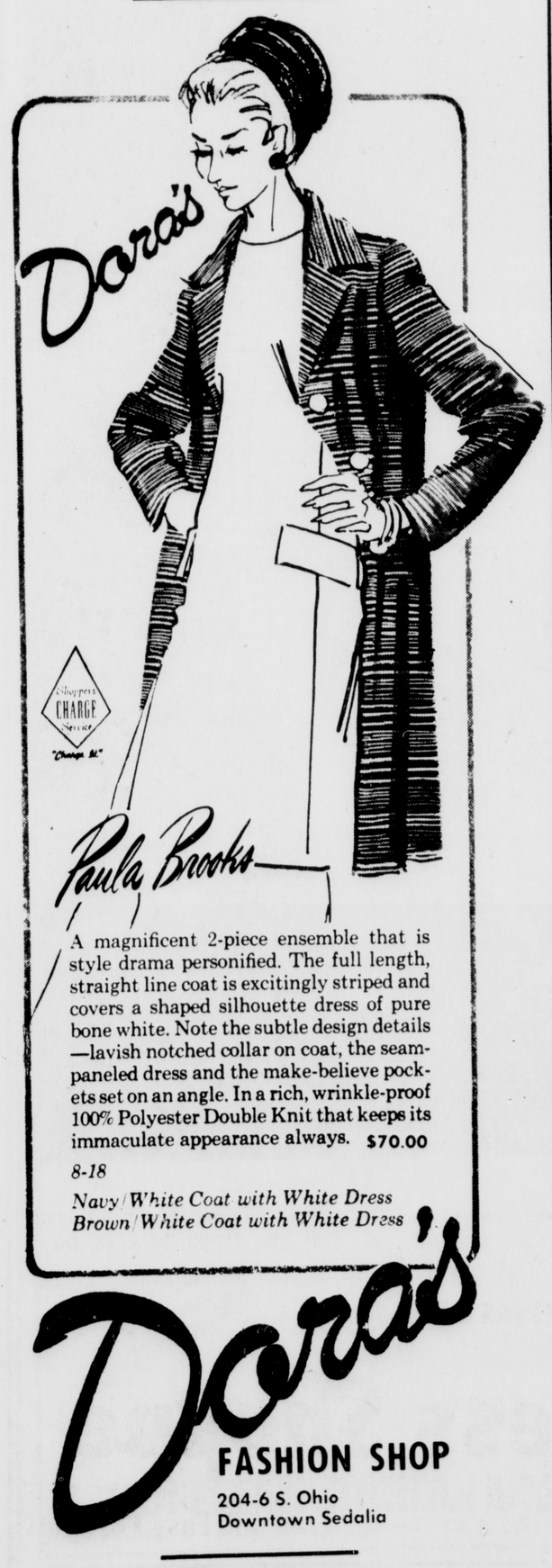
...to spring's new exciting fashions!

Spring is more than a season . . . it's another beginning, a carefree mood, a fresh approach to fashion. Get into the spirit of it now with a preview of things to come: bright-faced fabrics . . . softened silhouettes . . . all viewed in our new collection.

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Burt Stanley
Lois Young

CONNOR-WAGONER
IT'S SO EASY TO SAY "CHARGE IT"



A magnificent 2-piece ensemble that is style drama personified. The full length, straight line coat is excitingly striped and covers a shaped silhouette dress of pure bone white. Note the subtle design details —lavish notched collar on coat, the seam-paneled dress and the make-believe pockets set on an angle. In a rich, wrinkle-proof 100% Polyester Double Knit that keeps its immaculate appearance always. $70.00

8-18

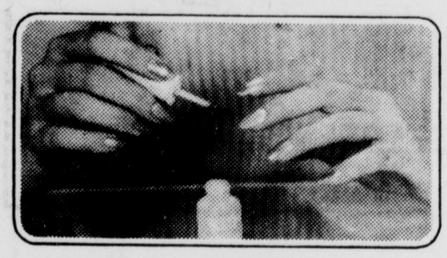
Navy/White Coat with White Dress
Brown/White Coat with White Dress

Dora's
FASHION SHOP
204-6 S. Ohio
Downtown Sedalia

A Girl's Best Friend This Year Is Glue









Lashes, hair, nails---put them all together (with glue) and they spell "Real Girl."

NEW YORK—(NEA)—This is the year of the "real girl," the season when the natural, romantic look reigns.

Did fashion move too fast for you? Were you caught with your tough chic showing? Haven't you had time as yet to round out the lean and hungry look that was just right for last year's togs sans ruffles?

Well, don't worry, honey chile. You can be as romantic to behold as Scarlett O'Hara. Because what doesn't come naturally you can buy.

There IS one drawback. Your date may have to cool his heels a bit longer than he did in the past while you get ready to sally forth looking natural—as the times demand. But it will be worth it.

Have the elements and overheated rooms taken the bloom off the rose? You can buy all the bloom you'll need over the counter.

About an hour's work with a few brushes, several shades of foundation, blushers, toners and shadow-removers will make your complexion look as natural as it did on the day you first set off for kindergarten.

You don't have soft, flowing hair because you just got up the courage to have it cut into what was a short time ago a fashionable, sleek coiffure? With a little time and money you don't have a worry in the world.

If "Alice" is your choice of a romantic look, buy a fall. A hairpiece piled on top will do the trick if it's Josephine you would like to emulate. Or you can create your very own sweet, natural look by buying yourself some little individual curls and pinning them on wherever you want them.

Eyelashes to flutter are no problem at all. If your own won't make the grade, glue on a set or two that will.

If your eyebrows are little nothings, you can buy a pair that's soft, glossy and perfectly shaped.

How can your hands look pretty if your nails are stubby? They can't. So buy nails and glue them on, too. They come in natural color or already polished in proportion sizes to fit your dainty fingertips.

Your date is still waiting? He'll forget his irritation when he sees how sweet and natural his darling looks.

Now for your underpinnings. Your waist wasn't so important a short time ago when clothes sort of just went straight up and down. But you HAD worked to keep slim hips and a flat posterior. The "little girl" look, not the "real girl" look, was the shape that did justice to Courreges-type dresses.

Now look what has happened. You need a neat, trim waist and at least a suggestion of hips and derriere.

Until you have the time to take off a bit here and put on a suggestion there, buy your real-girl figger. You can buy a padded girdle to nip in your waist and add a touch of curviness where a gal oughta be round.

Now slip into your beruffled, dotted Swiss frock and rush down to greet your escort. You will look feminine enough to pose for a candy-box cover.

You have to change your plans for the evening? It's past showtime? Oh, well, go somewhere else—a polka party, perhaps, where that real-girl skirt can swing and flirt.

But don't stay out too late. Remember it will take some time to de-naturalize when you get home.



Three Lengths of Spring

Mrs. Janet Warden, left, likes the mini look in a dirndle skirt—lots of ruffles and cardigan style jacket. Mrs. Frances Watkins, center, models, the midi look in crisp summer linen with wide patent belt and frilly blouse. Sally Lockett, right, likes the long look, featuring ruffles at the wrists and neck. Lockett's fashions. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Clean Face, Soft Skin

If you want a really clean face and baby-soft skin, but don't want that dry, taut feeling that comes from most soap and water washing, try this method of facial cleansing: Liberally apply baby oil all over your face and neck with your fingertips, using gentle, circular movements. Allow oil to remain on your skin for a few minutes to dissolve all the make-up, then remove with a washcloth saturated with warm water. Rinse with cool water, and allow your skin to dry naturally.

The avid gardener can protect her hands and nails by digging nails into a cake of soap and covering her hands with cream and gloves before working in the mud.

Well in Fashion

Small bags opening two and three ways into separate compartments, bright Bonnie berets, vivid felt Clyde fedoras as well as the Aussie and sombrero, to tie under the chin or not, are well in fashion. "Jewels" of wood, bamboo or mock tortoise will be gracing wrists, earlobes and the necklines of dresses.

Tape Names on Outfits

It's none too early for plan-ahead mothers to order name tapes for young campers' outfits. To bypass sewing, select personalized iron-on labels which are easy to apply and will stick tight to fabrics through countless rugged launderings.

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MAKE HOME IMPROVEMENTS
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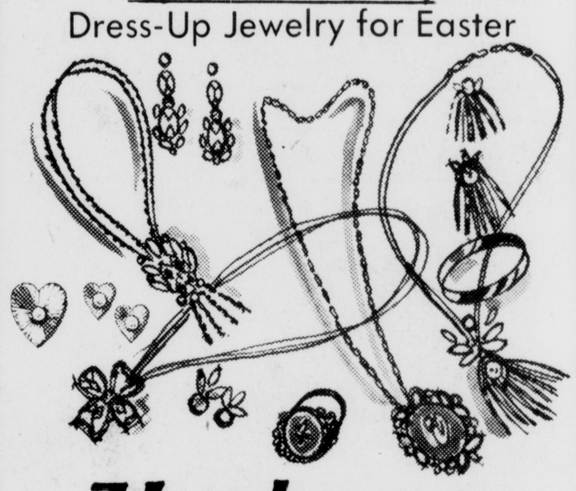
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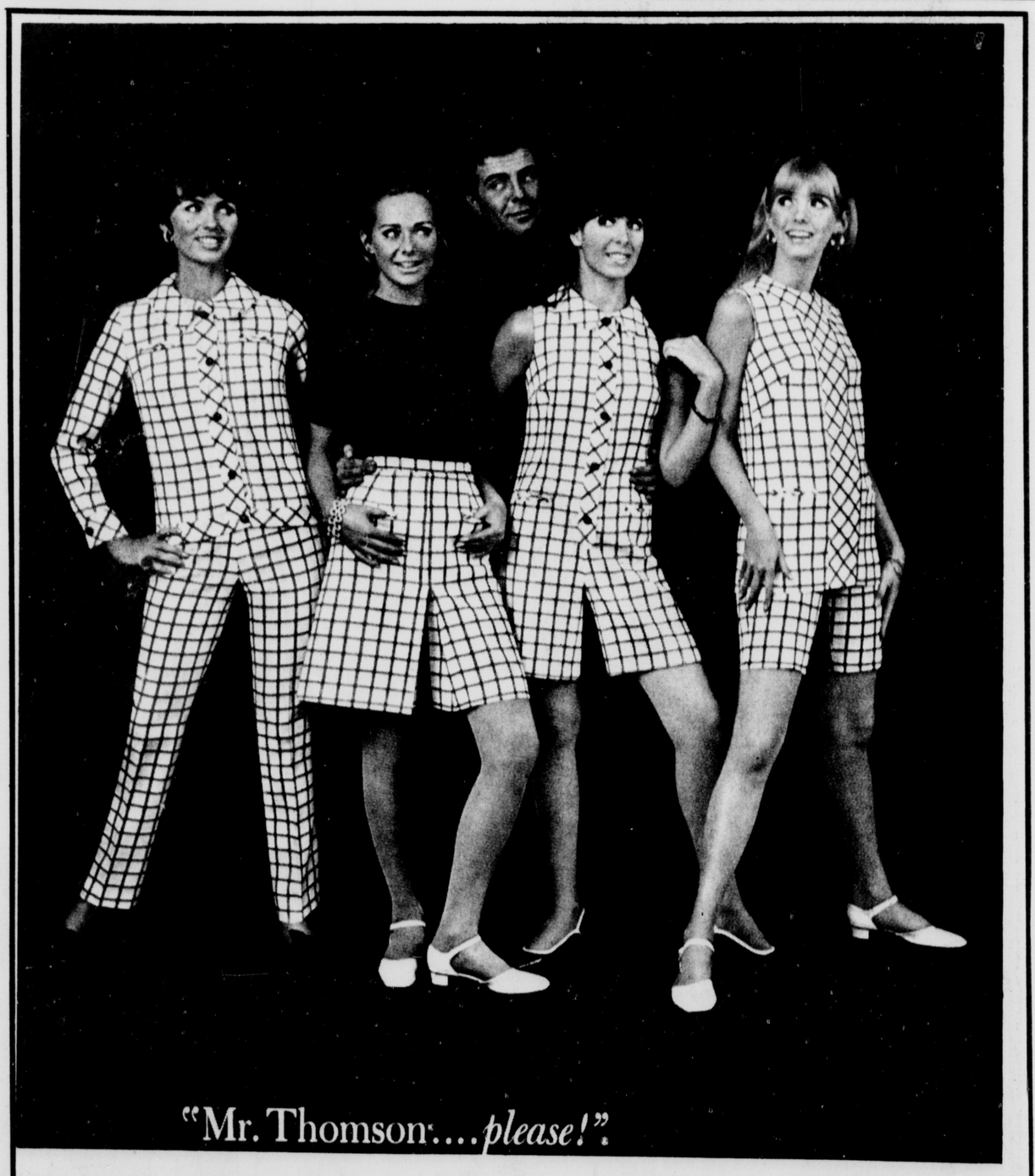
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Clean Faces Are Radiant Faces

By PATRICIA KING
NEA Beauty Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Facial skin is never as clean as it ideally should be. In addition to the elements, consider air pollution, commuter transit fumes, smoke, soot, dust and city cinders and grime.

Add make-up, foundation creams, powders, blushers, eye make-up and the skin's natural secretions. If what goes on must come off, then getting your face clean is something of a challenge.

Soap and water undoubtedly will leave your face clean but if your skin is dry it will leave it feeling like a mask, tight and drawn.

Always cleanse dry skin with a lotion or cream cleanser. These special cleansers remove soil without robbing natural oils. You should apply the lotion-type cleanser lavishly to your face and neck, using your fingertips to massage it into the skin and then tissue it off. If you use a facial washing cream add a little water, making a creamy foam as you massage. Then rinse off with tepid water and pat dry with a towel; never rub your face with the towel.

There are many things we should know about the complexions, and don't. For instance, its condition can vary from one day to the next. In summer it can be oily, in winter it can be dry. After a weekend of late nights and rich food it can become bumpy, blotchy or sallow.

If you have the much-envied normal skin, neither too dry nor too oily, it will respond to a deep clean wash-off cleanser which is especially beneficial to normal skins sensitive to soap.

If blackheads and blemishes are problems and your pores are large, you most likely suffer from oily skin. Excess oiliness can begin early in adolescence but often reaches a state of balance in the mid or late '20s. At any age warm weather will accentuate this problem. A basic remedy is frequent and thorough cleansing.

If blemishes or blackheads appear, select a special soap that combats bacteria and helps prevent blemishes from spreading. Never pick or squeeze blemishes or blackheads but do consult your doctor if this condition persists.

Are you confused as to your skin type? If it seems dry in spots and oily in other areas you have what is known as a combination skin. It can be dry or normal around the eyes and cheeks, but is often accompanied by prominent oily patches on your forehead, nose or chin.

The cleansing procedure for combination skin is two-fold. First cleanse your skin according to its predominant type, dry or oily. Then, complete your routine with the generous use of a skin freshener on the oily areas.

Be sure to change facial towels daily and never pull or stretch delicate skin around the eye. Changes in living habits, a different climate, even the passing of another birthday, may place you in a different skin category, so keep a watchful eye on the subject and keep it clean.



HAPPY FACES WILL WELCOME a water soluble cream that washes away dirt, grime and make-up effectively without drying the skin. This cream contains oils, emulsifiers and emollients and has all the softening advantages of a cream without its greasiness. Simply dip your fingers (left) into the jar and pat on your face. Add a little water and massage lightly into a creamy foam. Then rinse off with water (right) and towel-dry.

The Way to Beauty



FLOWER POWER HAS TAKEN OVER on most of the campuses this year and even the conservative girls are adapting the hippie habit of painting a single daisy or some other blossom on a pretty hand, shoulder or cheek. Eye make-up does a nice job and comes off easily with bits of cotton soaked with baby oil. Tattoos may be removed the same way and it eliminates hard rubbing and skin irritation.

Facial for Oily Skin

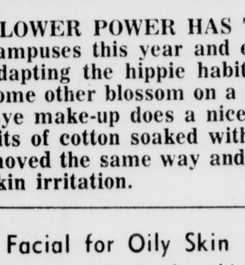
Here's a daily hard-working beauty facial designed especially for typically oily teen skin. Every night before going to bed work up a big lather with pure castile baby soap to fight the bacteria that causes pimples. Spread the lather all over your face and allow to remain on the skin for 10 minutes. Then gently brush the lather all over your face in circular movements with a soft cosmetic brush to

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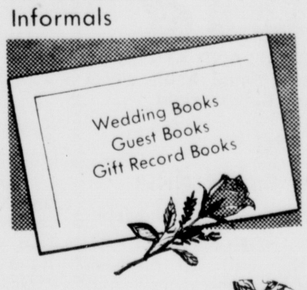


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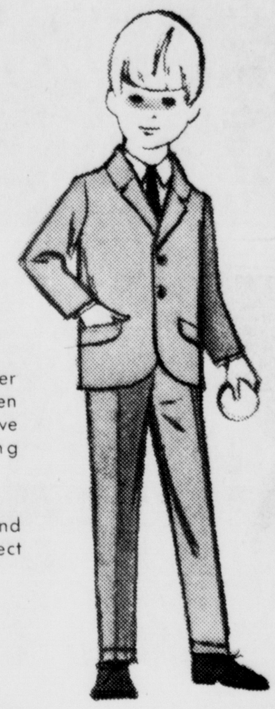


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Pretty Trio

A princess line apple green coat dress of wool and nylon is modeled by Mrs. Terre Hargrove, left. It features a kick pleat front and is highlighted by her buttercup yellow straw hat, yellow gloves, and white patent shoes and purse. Mrs. Pete Casdorph, center, is pictured in a budding green dress of dacron polly-knit, with white trim at the sleeves and neckline. White shoes and handbag coordinate with her dress, contrasted by a lemon merinque coat and gloves of dacron polyester. Mrs. Richard Rice, right, chooses a three piece cotton boucle ensemble in orange, hot pink, and white paisley with wide lace trim at the jacket sleeves, and white overblouse collar. The rayon cotton coat and gloves echo the hot pink while the burgandy patent shoes and purse complement the pink tones. Tempo Fashions. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Nuns' New Habits Break Cardinal Rule



BEFORE AND AFTER nun's story—Sister William, left, in traditional habit which she shed to become Sister Helen Kelley, right.

By DICK KLEINER
West Coast Correspondent

LOS ANGELES—(NEA)—What they call "all this razzmatazz" — controversy, publicity, public attention—continues to boil around the Immaculate Heart Sisters, but they appear serenely untroubled by it all. The only thing is, you can't tell the sisters without a scorecard.

The dispute between the order and the ultraconservative archbishop of Los Angeles, James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, has reached serious proportions. Cardinal McIntyre has, in effect, fired them from their teaching jobs in the archdiocesan schools. The sisters, in turn, recognize his right to do so, but don't intend to change their views.

At the heart of the controversy is the order's desire to modernize, a desire they see as fullfilling the request of Pope Paul VI after the Second Vatican Council. This modernization includes such obvious things as discarding their habits and returning to their own names, but the sisters feel that less obvious spiritual and educational aims are of even greater importance.

The Immaculate Heart Sisters are primarily a teaching order. They maintain a college here—only a few blocks from the heart of Hollywood—and also staff 51 elementary schools and eight high schools in six California dioceses and in Canada and Arizona.

Traditionally, the order has been less dogmatic than most.

"Since I joined the community," says Sister Helen Kelley, the president of Immaculate Heart College, "there have been two previous changes of attire. Once we changed from a heavy starched coif to a softer one, and once we changed our headdress. And the number of times we were permitted to see our families in a year has been changed three times."

But this, of course, is the most dramatic change. Sister Kelley—who used to be called Sister William—wears ordinary, off-the-rack clothes. Her hair is cut simply. She uses no make-up. A heavy, stylized cross on a thin chain around her neck is her only adornment.

"I was not terribly in favor of the change in dress," she says. "That was due mostly to laziness and convenience, I suspect. In the habit, I didn't have to worry about my hair or choosing clothes.

"For many sisters, the habit has come to stand for a reality which has ceased to exist, however. The good old days when things were clear-cut and simple is no more.

"For some, the habit stood as a sign of the power of the church. Without wanting to deny that power, in the minds of many that power has been used to negligible purpose or bad purpose."

She says that some sisters felt the habit "depersonalized" them. There is the hope that the relinquishing of the habit will serve to encourage recruitment of novitiates, which has declined in recent years. It is, of course, too soon to tell; the changes only went into effect in October.

But already some changes can be noted. Sister Kelley says the nuns find their pupils talk freer since they have begun wearing civilian clothes. The students at Immaculate Heart College put it in simple terms: "What took you so long?" they ask.

Sister Kelley says that other changes mean more in the long run. She is particularly pleased with the abandonment of uniform prayers—all the sisters, no matter what age, required to say the same prayer at the same time—in favor of individual prayer.

"A 20-year-old," she says, "must certainly have different prayers than an 85-year-old."

There have been other changes, involving the sisters' work. They will be encouraged to foster their own individual talents—among the Immaculate Heart Sisters is the famed artist, Sister Mary Corita, for example.

But most of the order teaches. And herein lies the problem. Cardinal McIntyre has made it plain that he disapproves of the order's changes, and has said that they will not be back in the archdiocese's schools next fall.

"The cardinal and the sisters have an employer-employe relationship," Sister Kelley says. "It is his right to refuse to employ sisters he feels—as he does—do not live the religious life he expects.

"The unfortunate thing is that it will be hard on the community. They will have to hire lay teachers to take up the slack, which will be costly. Our sisters who will no longer teach here will go to the schools we staff in other dioceses."

On the surface, all is politeness. The statement of Cardinal McIntyre and of Sister Anita Caspary, the mother general of the Immaculate Heart Sisters, are couched in diplomatic terms. But underneath there is a sharp and definite division, symptomatic of the split between the conservative and liberal—or strict and lax—philosophies in the Roman Catholic church.

Sister Kelley puts it as strongly as anyone:

"Our changes," she says, "are moderate. I think it is immoderate to cling to the old ways."



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Beautify Your Smile

A smile is nature's own beauty treatment and it's free. Speaking of smiles, you will want your teeth to look nice when you smile. So brush them when you get up, and again when you go to bed. Brush them after each meal, if you can. Use toothpaste and brush up and down, not across. This gets rid of food which can cause decay and bad breath.

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If you are wondering about the practicality of those glamorous stockings with the gold or silvery glitter, relax. There is no danger of tarnish because they are knit from man-made metallic yarns. Just swish them through soap or detergent suds like regular nylons.

For knobby knuckles, massage your fingers several times a week, starting at the tips with a slight wringing motion. This helps keep your fingers flexible and graceful.

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5,000.00	6,478.85	8,395.66	14,095.88
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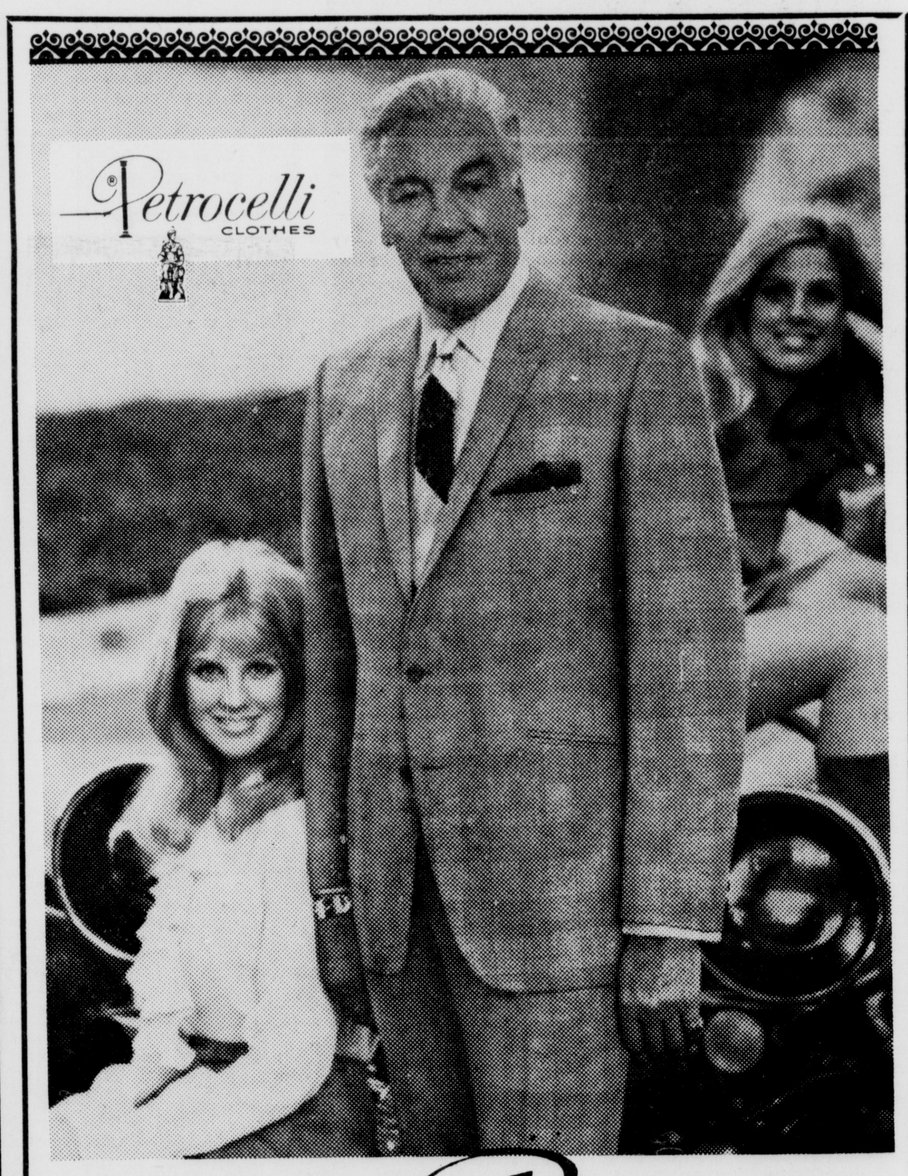
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COLOR RUNS RIOT ON CRUISE FASHION SCENE

By BOB COCHNAR
NEA Menswear Specialist

SOMEWHERE IN THE CARIBBEAN—(NEA)—What with the winter holiday season going full bore, it's appropriate to discuss the basic wardrobe one might take aboard an island-hopping cruise ship—an increasingly popular way to sun and fun.

I'm writing this column comfortably enveloped in a deck chair on the veranda deck of the SS France, billed as the longest floating hotel in the world. The France, like many ships built basically for the Atlantic crossing, spends a placid winter in the clear, blue waters of the Caribbean ferrying a thousand or so passengers from one happy island to another.

Clothes are an important part of the voyage. Since the passenger can take practically every item in his closet with him, life aboard ship very often becomes something akin to a 24-hour-a-day fashion show with everybody a participant.

First, there's the formal evenings to consider. When the ship's at sea, black tie is the traditional uniform.

And no longer do men confine themselves to one black formal suit with perhaps a white dinner jacket to break away from the routine.

It's not at all unusual for a gentleman to wear at least three colorful dinner jackets as well as a black tuxedo during the course of a three-week trip. After all, most women pack enough evening gowns and formal frou-frous for a complete change daily. The men are matching them item for item.

Men are no longer chary of donning colorful gear, either.



"Some of the outfits that paraded past my chair were a bit much."

I saw one chap during his morning constitutional somewhere between Martinique and Barbados clad in brilliant pink slacks, green and gold shirt, blue canvas shoes, red socks and a silly white hat with a pompon. The outfit was a bit much but it does indicate that men are at least experimenting.

Ashore, passengers made no effort to blend into the environment. Walk shorts, golf shirts and comfortable shoes were fairly common. And slacks in every color from flaming orange to muted caramel adorned rapidly pinkening men.

Informal evenings aboard brought out, in the main, carefully chosen ensembles. Double-breasted blazers and suits, European-styled suits with nipped-in waists and deep side vents in a wide range of colors were visible.

In the dining rooms, where the management of the France still retains a modicum of traditional conservatism (shorts aren't allowed), men would first drop into their staterooms for a quick change from swim suit to slacks and jacket with turtleneck sweater or ascot tie.

But the ship makes one concession: A noon on-deck buffet caters to those who prefer to stay in sun-and-swim togs.

A quick and informal survey (of men who passed my deck chair) indicates that most gentlemen sailors are pleased with the prospect of rapid clothing changes. Said one man:

"With the exception of weekends, I get to wear only one suit a day at home. Aboard ship, I can wear at least three or four outfits. And why not? It adds to the fun."

DAYTIME WEAR ON SHORE: Swimsuits, blazer, lightweight sweater, white duck slacks, walk shorts, sports shirts, several ascot ties.

INFORMAL EVENING WEAR: 3 lightweight suits, 6 long-sleeved dress shirts, 6 ties, black or brown slipon shoes.

Since your stateroom aboard is your permanent room for the cruise, the best clothes-carrier is an old-fashioned steamer trunk rather than a half-dozen small pieces of luggage. It's much more romantic, anyway.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, March 24, the 84th day of 1968. There are 282 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1603, the crowns of England and Scotland were joined under James the Sixth of Scotland. He began his reign as James the First.

On this date—

In 1683, Rhode Island was purchased from the Indians.

In 1783, Spain recognized the independence of the United States.

In 1882, German bacteriologist Robert Koch announced the isolation of the bacillus of tuberculosis.

In 1965, some 250,000 Negroes and white sympathizers converged on the Alabama state capitol at Montgomery after a five-day march from Selma, Alabama.

Ten years ago . . . the Soviet Union reiterated its refusal to discuss substantive issues at any foreign ministers' meeting preceding an East-West summit conference.

Five years ago . . . President John F. Kennedy sent under-secretary of state W. Averell Harriman to Moscow to discuss a crisis in Laos with Soviet officials.

One year ago . . . eight American educators and their pilot were killed when their plane crashed near Da Nang in South Vietnam.



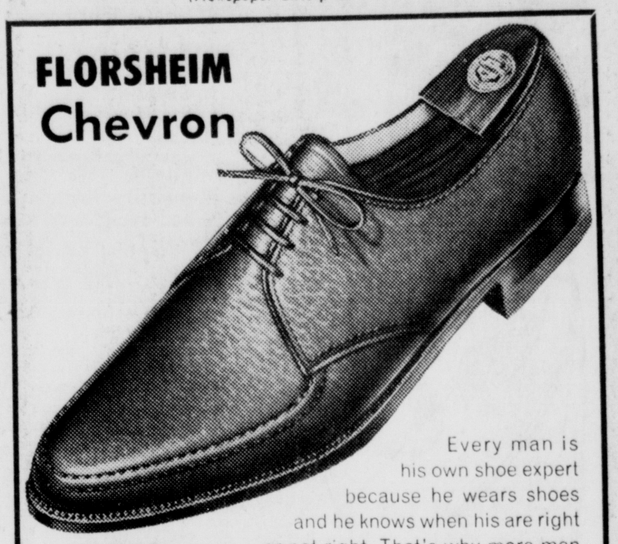
Handy Fabrics

Miss Kay Well, left, models a versatile coat and dress ensemble by Domani. The ribbed fabric is 100 per cent dacron polyester and machine washable. Mrs. Clay Schroeder wears a Domani two-piece coat and dress in navy and white, also of 100 per cent dacron, with a yellow belt for accent. Mall Dress Shoppe fashions. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

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Fourth and Osage TA 6-3800

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Easter' Parade Colors: in our
Viracle Suits
by Hart Schaffner & Marx
Spring's top-favored colors take on a special glow in HS&M Viracle suits because the fabrics are blends of Dacron* and wool. HS&M puts these crisp, cool sutings in the vanguard of spring with advance styling—this two-button model with slanted double-piped pockets and side vents, for example. Come in today, select your HS&M Viracle Suit and step out smartly, in the Easter Parade.
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London Strikes Again

HELEN HENNESSY'S BOUTIQUE

By PATRICIA KING
NEA Staff

LONDON—(NEA)—In pulsating Londontowne the lady is a vamp again.

When Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers were dancing to "Top Hat, White Tie and Tails" and Jean Harlow was vamping Ben Lyon in "Hell's Angels," the look was elegantly feminine, elongated and sometimes naughty.

It's that way once again.

The year is 1968, but the fashion look unmistakably is the '30s.

Dandy suits, crepe "bathrobe" dresses, sleeveless gangster stripe suits and the vested look is what we've got coming. The look in London is lean, skimpy and banded in satin. Little Orphan Annie hairdos and vivid mouths come alive—are in gear.

Fabrics' shining stars are swashbuckling suede and glace leather, shiny and supple. Also on the designers' cutting tables are flannel, linen, gabardine and body-hugging satin, clingy crepes and fluid jersey. Prints go bold, big and swirly and plaids have adopted princely monickers, are window-checked and come in bigger and bolder than ever. Gangster stripes in black and white are teamed with shocking citrus solids, and accessories are more important than ever and add up to a very total look.

Yes, you'll be it, baby, in your Bonnie beret. You've triggered the look of then and now if you cotton to low down pleats, flip sash and sensational slouch. You're soft, you're curvy, you're all snazz. Your tootsies are front-tied in spectator shoes and if you're not wearing Bonnie's beret, Biba, the psychedelic boutique in Knightsbridge, features Clyde's fedora perched on hat racks in yellow, purple and vibrant pink that are banded in striped grosgrain.

Plush vests, and wide-wide "her" neckties (that could be your infant's bib) team well with maxi wool skirts and culottes. Wide-wale corduroy coachman coats add snuggly warmth to the outfit, but the faded satin shawl collars New York definitely is not ready for.

The dresses at Biba's have high funnel necks, turtle or polo necks and long-pointed "monk" type collars. The naughtiness is found in cut-out backs or plunging Vs in front . . . not to dare mention the see-through voiles, laces and eyelets worn over a body stocking. They're so sweetly demure, covered to the neck and long sleeves, don't you know, they come on like gangbusters. And in London not even a tea cup is dropped. That's keeping your cool.

Suits are taking on a new swinging shape. Anything but the conventional man-tailored tweed. Short-cropped dressmaker jackets and dirndl skirts are held together and cinched with wide, wide belts. A new image is cropping up in the schoolboy Bermuda suits. Some feature epaulette shoulders and shirt-style jackets and some have the added plus of a skirt.

Oxford Street coats are widely belted and buckled and collars are wide-notched, with pockets flapped and stitched. Plush coats in spots and stripes simulate jaguar and tiger and the feel is supersoft. So nice to cuddle by, luv.

The coats at Bus Stop, another great boutique, feature gray wool of reefer-coachman style in the marvy maxi mood. Velveteens in bitter chocolate and claret are very Edwardian in feeling and mini in length. Very few minis are making the London scene these days, however. It seems to be a style past. In Paris, on the other hand, they're still going strong.

The really fashionable dresses in the British Empire (London in particular) are dowdy at first glance but simply smashing after further consideration. You know the type, ducks . . . similar to what the Royal Family has been wearing for years.

They run the gamut from peppery tweed culotte maxi dresses to lame and crushed velvet. Crepes crash the scene with boxpleated skirts, and long sleeves that have ugly little gathers where the sleeve seam meets the dress at the shoulder.

London has made points once again, as a style center. Watching the birds in their maxis fly down Regent Street, you are very much aware, that it all works. And that's what really matters.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

EVERY LEFT ON THE BUSES

MEMPHIS (AP) — People leave some of the darndest things on buses. Take the Memphis city bus system:

One driver found a purse. Inside was a loaded revolver. A messenger on the way to the bank left his weekly deposit — about $2,000. Drivers also have found false teeth, ladies undergarments and shoes.

A lunchbox left aboard one bus lingered long in the memory of Mike Tate, president of Memphis Transit Authority's operating company.

"We put that lunchbox on the shelf, but what we didn't know was that it had limberger cheese in it. We thought a rat must have died under the floor of the lost articles room. We tore the whole floor up before we realized where the smell was."

But the most absent-minded passenger of all was a mother who got off and left her 3-year-old son behind.

"She called up and said she had actually forgotten her kid," Tate said.

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Texas Shows HemisFair Fashions

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

SAN ANTONIO—(NEA)—There's an international flavor in Texas these days that carries right through to fashion.

With HemisFair providing inspiration, the designers from the Texas Fashion Creators Association have captured the spirit of the first world's fair to be held in the Southwest and translated it into fashions for Summer '68.

To reflect the international emphasis of HemisFair, designers borrowed from the historical costumes of other countries. From Spain they took the elaborate dress of the matador with its ruffled shirt, billowing cape and fitted bolero. Bright-colored dirndl skirts trimmed with embroidered ribbon suggest Alpine shepherdesses. The mandarin collar was imported from the Orient; Empress Josephine's daring necklines and high waists reappear from France and England contributes the Gibson Girl collar.

The site of HemisFair, its buildings and landscape, comes alive in the patterns of Texas sportswear. Its gardens blossom on bright, ruffled pantdresses. The ornate ironwork of its historic buildings is printed on slack sets. Strong, angular patterns imitate the modern architecture found in exhibit buildings and the gentle San Antonio river can be seen in soft, shady designs.

When HemisFair opens in April, San Antonio will begin a six-month fiesta. Designers took this cue in creating a group of the most extravagant evening clothes shown in years. They tied tiers of sheer organza with satin, ruffled creamy crepe with layers of lace and lavished jewels on heavy satin.

In contrast to the ornate look for evening, the designers worked on getting women to the fair. Realizing the rush of travel and hotel living involved, they concentrated on easy-care fabrics and trim styling.

They designed sophisticated suits and ensembles for flying into San Antonio. They used polyester knits and permanent-press fabrics for living out of a suitcase.

The largest bi-lingual city in the United States, San Antonio exhibits a strong Latin-American feeling. This has strengthened the return of femininity in Texas fashions. Clothes follow the shape of the body. The waist, back in fashion now, is defined with belts, inserts or seams. Lower necklines are softened with ruffles and skirts swing in gores, pleats or the dirndl.

The sex appeal of the '30s turns up in at-home clothes with the Bonnie and Clyde look.

HemisFair '68 displays strong contrasts in its 92.6 acres. These same contrasts are seen in the summer fashion collections. They echo HemisFair and its theme—the Confluence of Civilizations in the Americas.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



BOLD STRIPES OF RICH CHOCOLATE come from the Jeanne Durrell collection by Kohen-Ligon-Folz. Cleverly cut in Arnel triacetate and nylon, the ensemble (left) travels without a wrinkle. Jo Junior of Dallas creates the dress (right) which typifies the feminine look of HemisFair. Ruffled with organza, bowed in grosgrain, it is made for the most romantic girl.

Takes Aim At Israeli Traditions

TEL AVIV (AP) — The Arabs' favorite Israeli is a lanky maverick member of Israel's parliament who wages a one-man war against the country's Establishment.

Uri Avneri, a pragmatic 44-year-old publisher, makes his own headlines by gunning for the Jews' sacred cows and preaching a "new deal" for the Arabs, Israel's enemies in three wars.

In the last 18 years, the rebel legislator has aroused such passion he has been beaten up a dozen times by angry Jews. A mob once broke both his hands.

His spicy weekly magazine Haolam Hazeh, or This World, prints his views alongside exposes and pictures of nudes. The magazine's offices have been bombing three times. Many attempts have been made to ban the magazine, but all have failed.

Avneri calls for better understanding of the Arabs and for Israeli efforts to improve this country's image in Europe by mixing more with its Middle East neighbors in an effort to bring peace to the region.

"He'd be dangerous if he ever got into power," said a friend. "But a lot of what he says is right."

There's little chance Avneri ever will reach a position of authority. He's the only member of his left-wing New Force party in the Knesset, Israel's parliament.

His election on his "new deal" ticket caused a sensation. No one was more surprised than Avneri when 14,125 Arabs and young Israeli intellectuals voted him in three years ago.

"I wouldn't vote for Avneri for any other reason than we need someone like him in the Knesset to keep the old fogies on their toes," said law student Shlomo Cohen.

Avneri came to Israeli from Germany 34 years ago. In 1950 he became a marked man when he wrote a book titled "The Other Side of the Medal" reporting brutality by Jews in the Arab-Jewish war of 1948.

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Spring's Big Design-In

By JUDY LOVE

As Paris goes, so go fashionable women the world over—including the world of knitters.

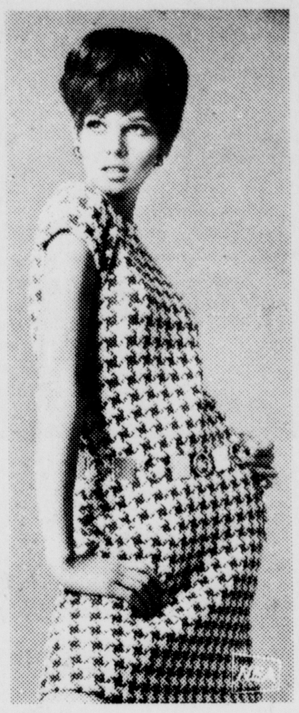
Leading French couturiers have gone to all sorts of lengths—in hemlines, that is, in their spring and summer collections. So, you can take your choice of mini, midi and maxi skirts or enjoy all three.

One thing is certain. All of Paris is talking pattern. Bright, exotic designs will be in the spotlight for occasions that call for extra splash and trim, precise patterns are perfect this season for daytime wear.

The neat, ladylike look will take you through any day in style. Checks, stripes and all crisp, orderly patterns are important print effects. The houndstooth check won special honors at the Paris showings. Its entry in the fashion stakes was backed by the House of Dior.

As luck would have it, the houndstooth check is particularly effective in rich hand-knit textures. The dress I am featuring today has an extra attraction. In addition to the fashion rightness of its pattern, this new style has the look of expert, intricate knitting, yet it's surprisingly easy to make. You knit it quickly in a simple stockinette stitch.

The dress has short, easy-fit sleeves and a slightly A-line shape that are flattering to so many sizes. The semi-fitted silhouette can be neatly belted either at the waist or the hips. This is in line with another pointer from Paris that says belts are back.



THE HOUNDSTOOTH check, an important pattern at the recent Paris showings, is easy to knit. Directions for making this richly patterned A-line dress are available for sizes 12 to 18.

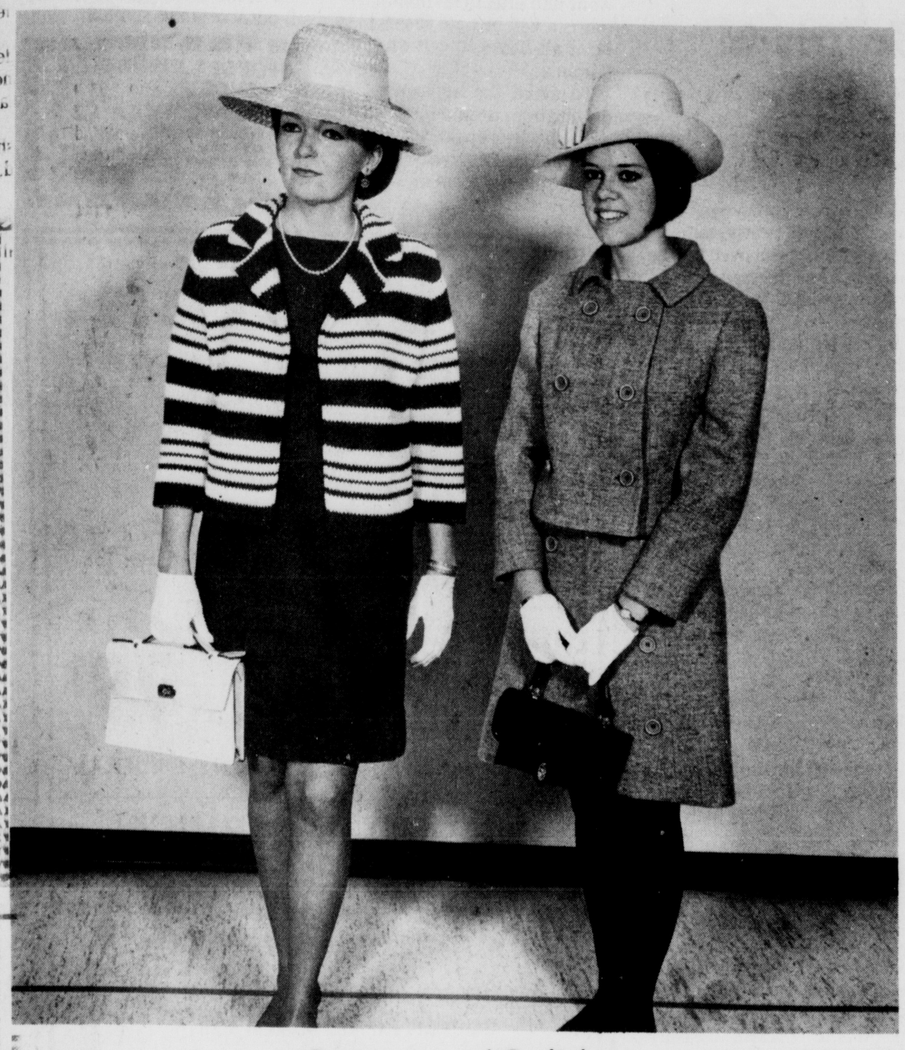
You can knit this houndstooth patterned style in Coats and Clark's Red Heart knitting worsted for any size from 12 to 18. For your copy of an instruction leaflet, send 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, c/o your local paper, P.O. Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, New York 10019. Please be sure to ask for leaflet No. S138, and include your name, address and zip code.

KNIT KNACKS

Since pattern is so important this time of year, many of the fashions you'll be knitting will call for more than one color in yarn. Unless the knitting directions you use specify a particular way of working with two or more colors, here's a good guideline to follow: Always carry unused strands of yarn on the wrong side. When you change colors pick up the next strand to be used from under the dropped strands. This technique will prevent unsightly gaps in your knitting.

If knitting directions call for a strand to be carried for more than three stitches before it is to be used, twist it every fourth stitch with the strand you're using. This makes a neater effect on the wrong side of the garment and gives it a professional finish no matter how you look at it.

The Flemings, who speak Dutch, and the Walloons, who speak French, rarely have been on good speaking terms for the 1,400 years they have shared Belgium.



Stripes and Solids

Linen and triacetate knit form the ensemble modeled by Mrs. Gordon Childers, left. The sleeveless brown dress is covered with a matching jacket, striped with white. A large brim cloche of pale ribbon straw, pale patent handbag and brown patent shoes complete her Easter costumery. Miss Cass Kneist, right, wears a costume of grey basket-weave wool. Button detailing accents the jet to flare silhouette of the sleeveless skimmer and matching jacket. A panama "Aussie" hat and black patent accessories complete her costume. C. W. Flower fashions. (Democrat-Capital Photo)



Light and Dark

Joan Cook, left, models a white wool walking suit bonded with acetate that features a three quarters length jacket with stitching on the yoke. The neckline is accented with a pale pink scarf coordinated by her pink straw hat trimmed with a large pink flower. To complete her Spring costume she wears short gloves and carries a beige bag with matching pumps. Gail Crnic, right, wears a navy blue dress and coat ensemble of orlon acrylic. Yellow rough straw hat and patent purse highlight her costume, completed with navy gloves. Montgomery Ward fashions. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

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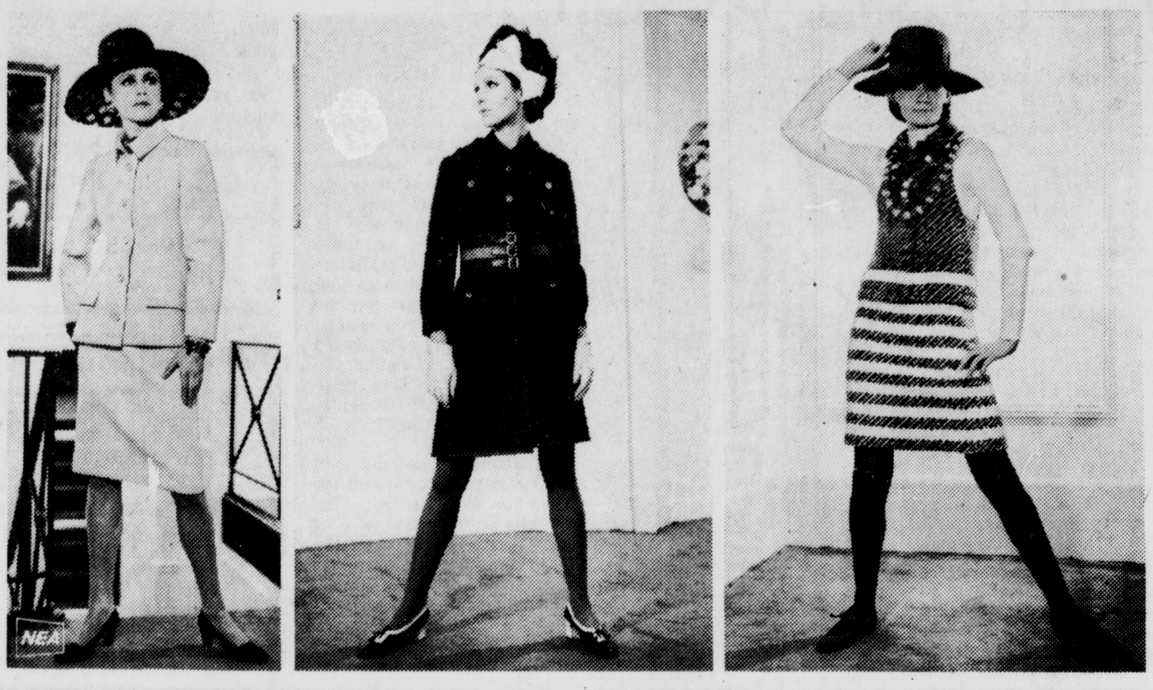
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HELEN HENNESSY'S BOUTIQUE

Paris in the Spring: No News Is Good News



PARIS SETS THE PACE FOR SPRING—soft femininity. From Pierre Balmain comes the return to fitted jackets (left). Called "Filibustier," the fashion is styled with a long, straight skirt. Girard Pipart for Nina Ricci offers the slender navy coat (center) cinched with a wide webbed belt and adds a striped jersey dress. The dress shows the trend to the long torso look with pleated skirt. From the Lanvin collection is the sleeveless, belted top (right) over a ribbed turtleneck sweater and striped skirt. Several strands of necklaces add a new note to daytime wear.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Once again the curtain rings down on the most celebrated fashion show in the world—the Paris haute couture collections for spring. And, once again, there was little news in the designs shown.

Space-age costumes and the chain-mail image were gone. But they were also conspicuous by their absence in the New York couture showings a few months ago.

Women will look like women once more—even like clinging vines. Softness, curves, the natural waist and fluttery skirts told that story in Paris. The same features told the same story here.

Hemlines ran the gamut—mini, knee-length and midi—with knee-top the favorite length at most of the Paris houses. Yet the appearance of a few midi and maxi skirts indicated that the hemline will eventually come down, however slowly. The same thing happened on Seventh Avenue.

Skin is "in" for evening, both here and there. It shows through transparent fabrics, and bare midriffs are much in evidence.

The long-sleeved shirtwaist dress for day wear was featured prominently in both fashion capitals of the world.

The designs of the Paris masters are undoubtedly beautiful. But fashion NEWS they did not make.

Here's how it went when the curtain lifted on the big Paris fashion show as reported by our Paris correspondent:

Tourism Subject Of 'War'

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey, which nearly came to blows with Greece over Cyprus last year, has declared "war" on its neighbor—this time over tourism.

Turkey's minister of tourism, Nihat Kursat, didn't mention any names when he explained Turkey's new special tourist exchange rate for hard currency.

But he said the move was taken to "compete with neighboring countries which offer cut-rate facilities to tourists."

Officials concede the main target: Greece.

Greece in normal times has been attracting about one million tourists a year, who supply more than $100 million in hard currency.

Turkey, with a comparable variety of attractions, including Roman and Graek ruins and fun-in-the-sun facilities on three coastlines, drew 400,000 tourists in 1967. They left less than $20 million.

Turkey's artificial exchange rate has been a problem. While the rate is pegged at 9 to $1, the black market rate hovers around 12 to $1. Tourists usually have changed their money on the black market here, thus cutting off the Turkish treasury from much of the badly needed hard currency.

Under the new system, which went into effect this month, the tourists will be able to get 12 to $1 at all banks, hotels and restaurants.

To avoid the appearance of devaluation, these tourist facilities will be repaid when they turn the hard currency into the treasury in the form of a tax rebate.

A Yemeni's dagger belt is his all-purpose status symbol.

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1968 BRIDAL GOWNS FEATURE PRIM VICTORIAN LOOK IN MANY LENGTHS; TREND TOWARD COLOR EVIDENT

Leading stylists predict that the 1968 bride will feature a Victorian look of innocence with ruffles, batiste, "a feeling of lightness and delicacy. There are many long veils blending in with the graceful sweep of a modified train. Shaping is in, slimmer and showing the body with some belts either on a raised waist or at the natural waistline with a soft belt."

The short gown won't dominate; neither will the midi-length, sometimes still referred to as the ballerina. With traditional formal weddings scheduled in June, when weather gets hot in many parts of the nation the bulk of orders remains in the long length category.

Many bridal houses are getting more and more into the ensemble, designing and making both veils and gowns for the total look. While the detachable train is still seen, it seems to be losing ground in favor of the short sweep and the encircling headpiece trailing to the floor.

One leading designer shows a blue flowered gown and veil, pointing up the color trend reinforced with ivory and pale beige shades. Bonnets and lace on veils is another bridal translation of the now fashions highlighting fit and flare.

Even with the war emergencies and hurry-up ceremonies, brides are choosing gowns with care, and getting them on time.

As one maker put it, "We'll work night and day to make sure the bride has her gown for the walk down the aisle. The young people will either get married ahead of time, or they have plenty of notice so the scheduled formal wedding can still take place."

A buyer for a large New York department store mentioned satin organza as a new look for spring, "giving sheer and sheen.



THE ROMANTIC HERITAGE of Victorian femininity is new for young brides this year. Lush clusters of embroidered flowers on Irish linen make the lure of long ago new today. The choice of linen for the wedding gown is a tradition that marks the most elegant weddings. The gown features the newly identified high-rise waistline. Irish tatting lace graces the gently fitted bodice and outlines the neckline and long sleeves. The floral motif is repeated in the headpiece that falls into an illusion chapel veil.



EVEN THE TINIEST MISS is in the spring fashion picture. A-line jacket with Nehru collar and show-off zipper tops the pant suit (left) in cotton fancy knit. Bonded Orlon dress with low waist (right) is set off by a tortoise ring belt. The skirt is permanently pleated.

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Little He-Man Snuggles in Knits

By JUDY LOVE

Children often are carbon copies of their parents in the way they look, act and dress. As a knitter, you no doubt turn out fashions for your favorite youngsters that are miniature models of what you—or their parents—are wearing.

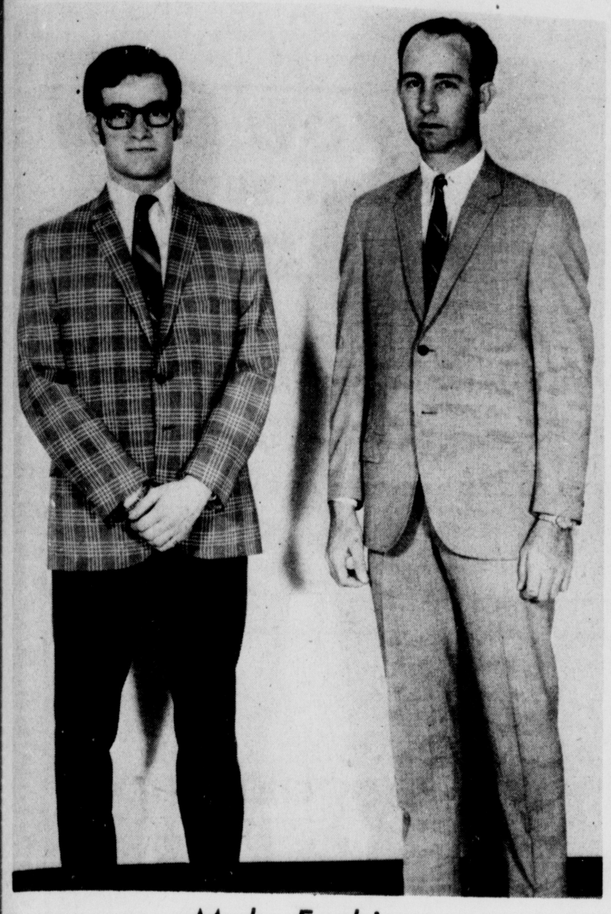
Back in the 13th century, youngsters had special privileges in the matter of dress. Laws, designed to keep excessive luxuries in check, did allow embroidery to be worn by boys up to the age of 12 and by unmarried girls.

For the most part, however, children's fashions over the years reflected the styles worn by adults. In the 19th century, boys grew up almost overnight. Until age 4 to 5, a boy wore skirts, then traded them in for long trousers and a tiny bowler hat just like daddy's!

The 19th-century lad's costume was simpler than his father's but it was clumsy and confining for active games. Today's little boy is luckier by far—with a rugged little he-man wardrobe that's ready for action.

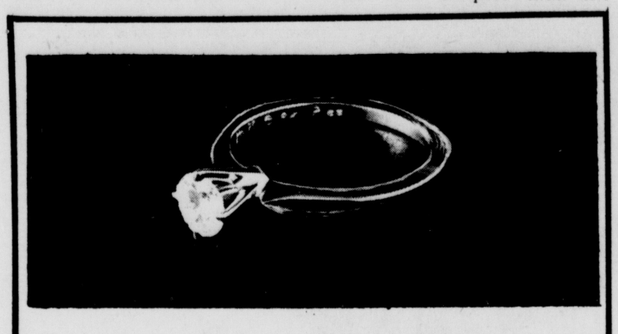
The sweater I'm showing today is designed to make a little boy every inch the sportsman that his father is. Rows of cable patterns are he-man handsome and the collar is shaped into an easy neckline for extra comfort in wearing and dressing. You can knit it in small, medium or large for sizes 4 to 14 (in Bernat's Super Morshire.)

The pullover for moms or any grown-up girl plunges into a deep, deep V neckline. Knit a companion dickie that features a cabled pattern around a stand-up collar, or wear the topper with a crisp white or colored blouse. The sweater can be knit in sizes 12 to 18 in all-wool Sesame superknitting worsted. This yarn has one of the largest color ranges on the market today.



Male Fashions

Dan Wilson, left, wears a Pendennis Club sport coat styled by Style-Mart of dacron and wool in gold plaid tones, complemented by deep-toned gold slacks, Enro shirt and Botany tie. Bob Burke models a black and white Glen plaid suit of dacron and wool by Style-Mart with a touch of red. Arrow shirt and Botany tie. From Wilson's. (Democrat-Capital Photo)



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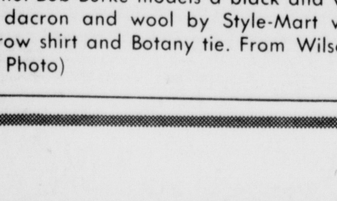
(ENTRANCE IN BACK)

8-Pc. Space Saver Maple Bunk Bed With 2 SIMMONS MATTRESSES

$88 ONLY $5 MONTHLY

30" Wide Regular $99.95

Great for the kids! This clever set includes 2 Wagon Wheel style beds, ladder, protective guardrail, 2 Simmons Innerspring mattresses and 2 springs. All 8 pieces are beautifully made, nicely finished. A bargain at this small price.



- Use As Bunks or 2 Separate Beds



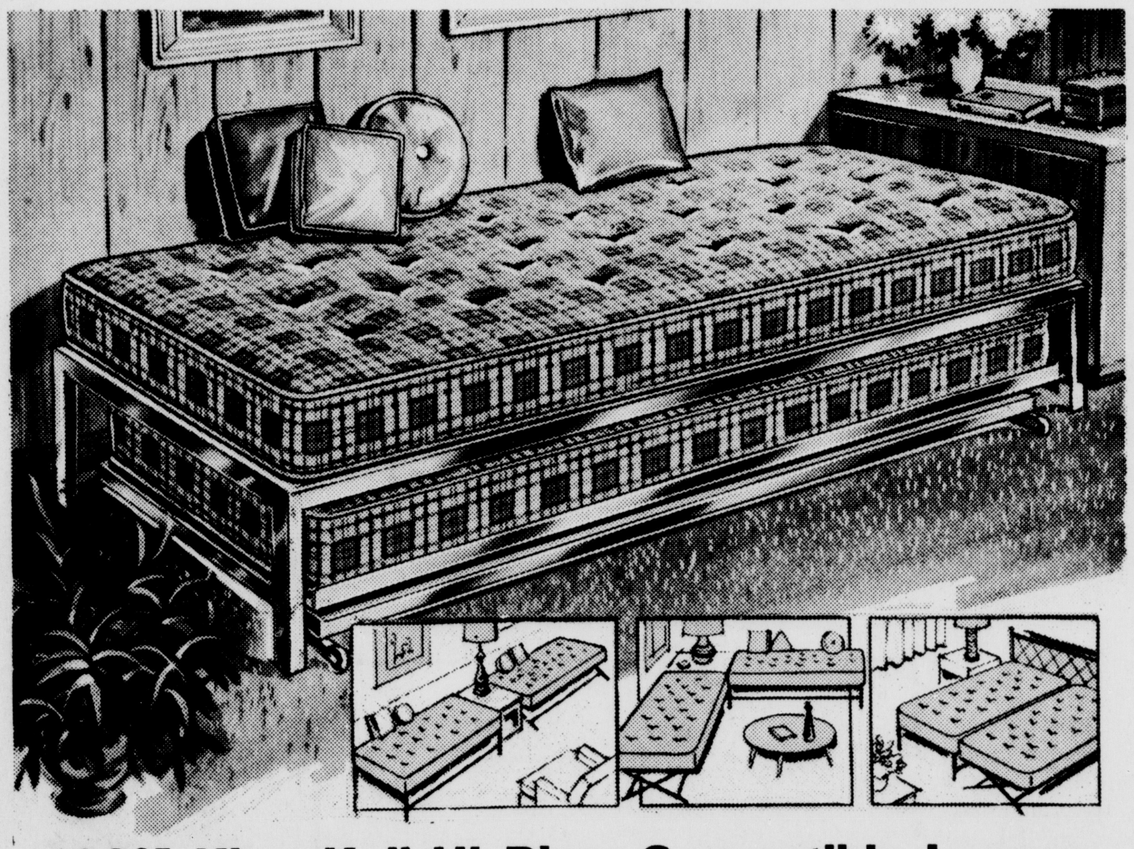
- 2 Simmons Innerspring Mattresses Included

B BIEDERMANS

Our 3 Best Seller SLEEP SPECIALS

...ALL SALE PRICED

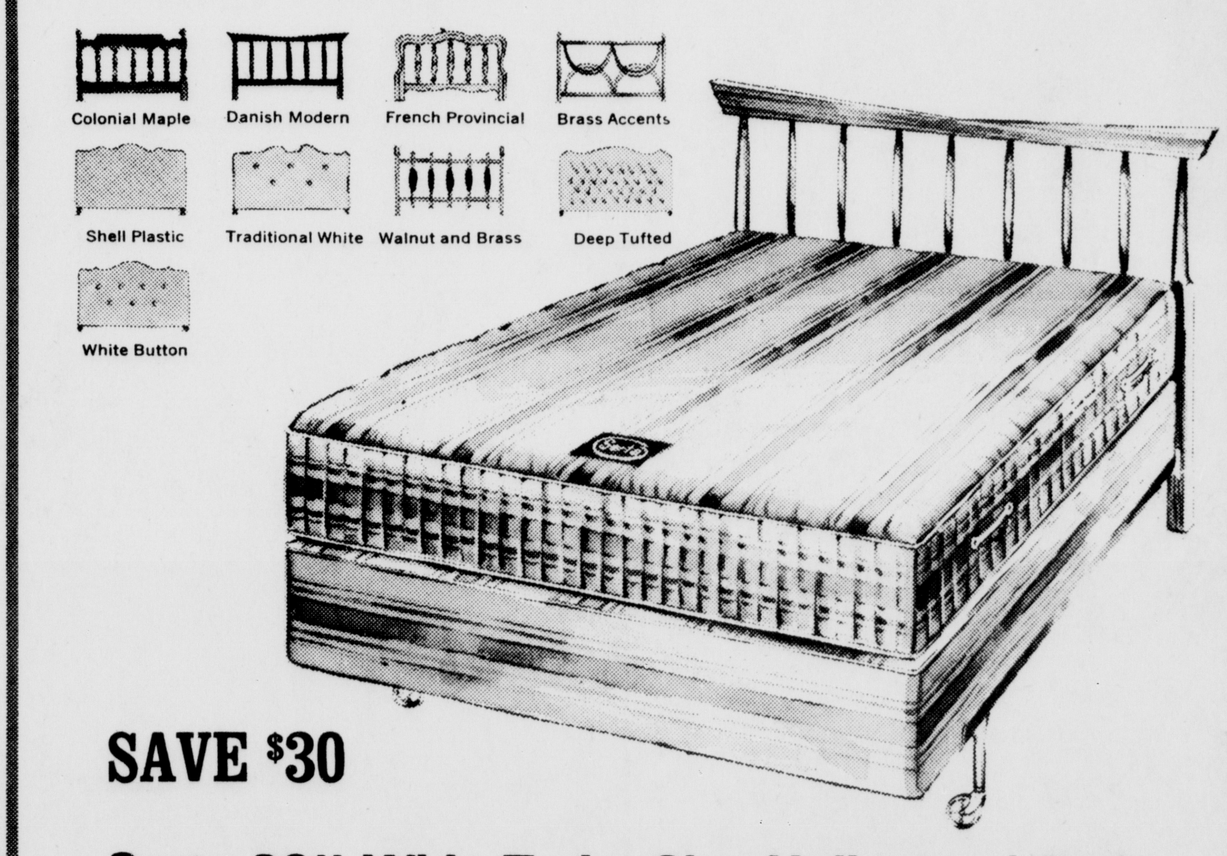
Select And Plan For Youngster's Room, Guest Room, Your Room



$99.95 King-Koil Hi-Riser Convertible Lounge

The Lounge that leads a double life . . . relax on it by day, sleep on it at night. Boasts two top quality Innerspring mattresses with tempered steel coils and layers of felt plus a steel frame built for years of service. Use as individual bed or as two separate beds. Plan to include a High-Riser in your future decorating plans.

$88 ONLY $5 MONTHLY



SAVE $30

Serta 39" Wide Twin-Size Hollywood Bed

Choose from 9 high fashion headboard stylings! And your set will include 2 Hollywood Headboards, 2 Innerspring Mattresses, 2 Box-Springs and 2 Adjustable Bed Frames! An 8 piece combination of charm and comfort. Select for your own room or for the guest room in your home. Best thing of all about these elegant ensembles is the low, low price. Choose several at savings.

Regular $99.95

69.95 ONLY $5 MONTHLY

BIEDERMANS

3200 West Broadway Sedalia, Mo.

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. Thru Sat.



Double Knit

Jeanne Madden Wasson models a Connor-Wagoner costume dress and full length coat of 100 per cent polyester double knit that can be machine washed and dried. Hat is Milan straw featuring extra high crown and brim. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

THE HARD WAY

MANCOS, Colo. (AP) — A consolation championship in high school wrestling may not be the greatest of honors, but consider how hard Larry Snider, 165-pounder at Mancos High, had to work to get it.

When his family moved to Mancos last fall, Snider found the school had no wrestling program and no coach. So Ron Helland, a teacher who used to wrestle in high school, volunteered to help Snider. Every day after school Snider drove 17 miles to Cortez or 30 miles to Durango to practice.

TULLIS-HALL
Featuring
"Always Fresh Milk" From A Local Dairy
(What More Could You Ask For?)

Ideal Make-up Base

For making-up the natural way, apply moisture make-up with your fingertips or sponge, always using a downward motion. A moisture make-up foundation is the ideal complexion base for all other make-up to follow. It evens out color and hides minor skin imperfections to provide for a softer, more finished face.

INCREASE IN JOBS
★
No Increase in Taxes
★
VOTE YES FOR INDUSTRY April 2

Over $1 million was given to the University of Missouri — Rolla in 1967 for research support.

Choose Right Shade

Foundation sometimes needs an assist from a specially formulated cover-up product, so why not resort to camouflage? A small amount of concealing cream will hide blemishes, scars, age lines, circles and even freckles. Be sure to choose a shade that blends with your foundation color.

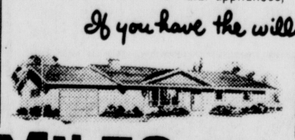
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The Miles Plan enables a person who is not a carpenter to build his own home . . . easily and quickly . . . in his spare hours, with our pre-cut materials. Simple step-by-step instructions. Free delivery first 500 miles. Our free Home Plan Book gives full details.

HERE'S WHY YOU CAN AFFORD IT...

No down payment. Rent sized payments. Delayed first payment. Build anywhere . . . city or country. Why pay rent? Be your own landlord. We furnish G.E. appliances, plumbing, heating, and wiring, at low extra cost without increasing monthly payments. We help you to help yourself. Our slogan is . . .

If you have the will...we have the way!



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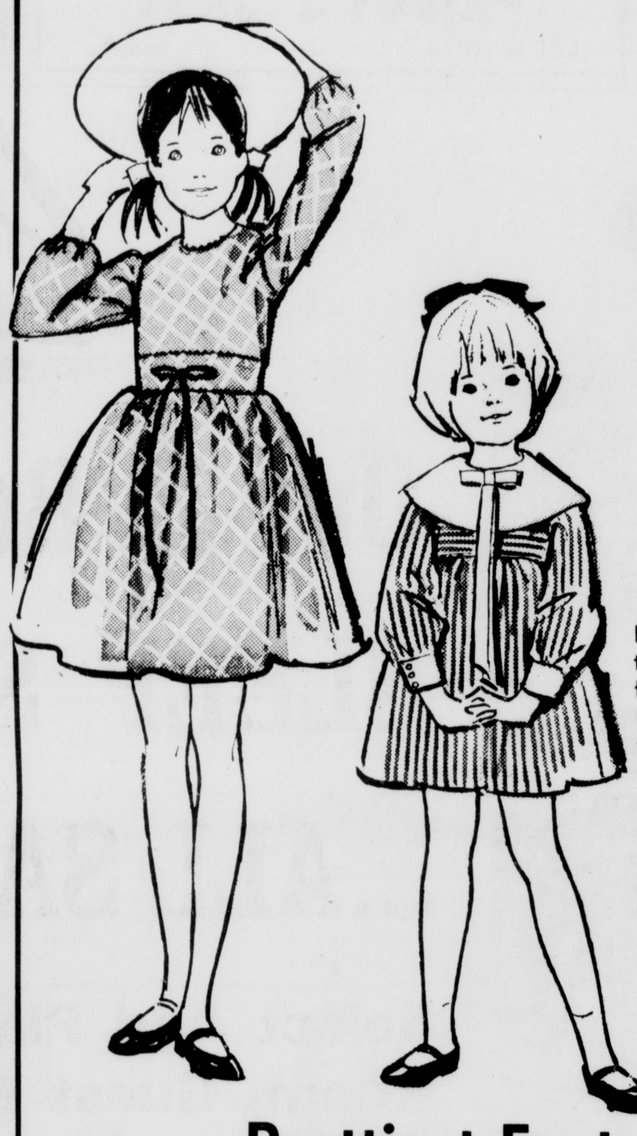
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NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS!
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BAY'S GULF SERVICE
West Broadway At Thompson Blvd., Sedalia

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Do your Easter shopping now before we get too crowded...

Yes, of course, Penneys is *always* a great place to shop. Let's just say it's a little more *relaxing* when you beat The Great Easter Rush. Right now, you'll find our largest selection of the things you want, all at those famous Penney prices. So come on down with your Easter list and your Penney charge card.



WHISPER SHEER DRESSES PARADE WITH PERFECT MANNERS!

$6 To $8

Little girls look so pretty in sweetly styled fashions like these! Bow trimmed full skirters in charming patterns are a perfect part of the spring season. These sheer delights are sure to delight all Moms — they're so easy care.

Prettiest Easter paraders...sister sized coats and dresses!



PERFECT TOPPINGS FOR SPRING... CAROL EVANS® COAT SHAPES!

$11 To $16

Swingy little Carol Evans® coats take shape in rich acrylic. They're all laminated to foam so they'll keep their pretty shapes right on through fall. Novelty belts and contrast buttons give 'em grownup charms.



A PARADE OF EASTER BONNETS FOR THE GRANDEST LITTLE LADIES!

$1 To $3

We know what little girls are made of! We styled our bonnets just with their sweetness in mind! Perky sailor hats, sweetheart brims and many more trimmed with delicate lace, flowers, ribbons and ruffles. All Penney-wise buys! Fit girls' sizes 7-16.

Hat and Bag Sets $3. Save!



No Easter Outfit Is Complete Without A Purse!

$1 to $3

She'll be the happiest little girl in the Easter Parade if she has one of Penney's girls' purses. Vinyl, rattan straws, patents, in assorted designs and colors galore! HURRY!

Penneys



NAVY

...suddenly new in the shapeliest coats seen this spring!

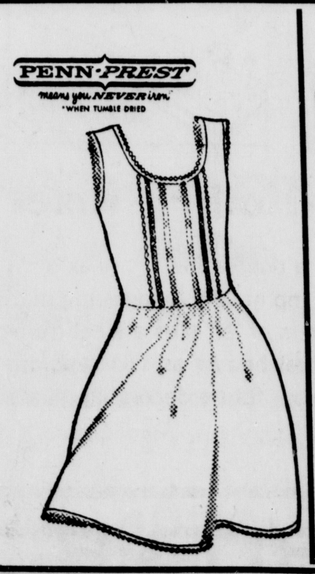
The best kind of blues a girl can have — the always bright 'rightness' of the navy style coat. Shaped along classic lines in springy, texture-y fabrics ready to negotiate any fashion situation from in-town luncheons to on-the-town dinners. Penney perfection in every little detail — the trim little collars, the 'just so' seaming, the deftly placed buttons — all adding up to a great way to look this spring!

$22 To $27

Our Penn-Prest slips for girls!

These slips never need ironing: they're Kodel® polyester-Avril® rayon with Penn-Prest! Sizes 7 to 16. White only.

2.98





Dashing Little Dress-Ups For Girls

Cleverly cut ankle strap shoe of gleaming white patent vinyl has gored strap. Composition heel and sole. Size 8 to 5..$4.99

8½ to 3 5.99

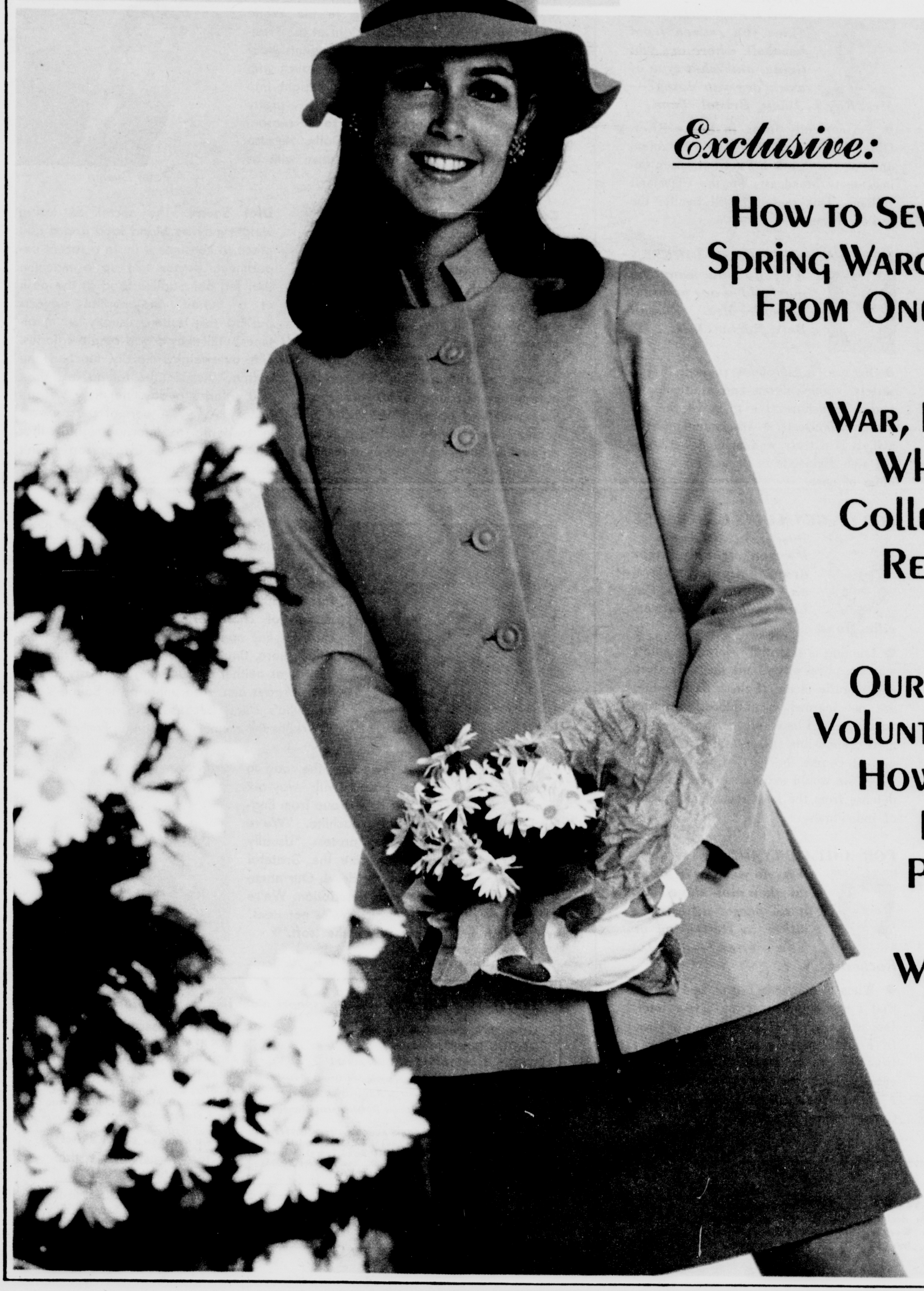
Shop Penney's Mon. & Fri. Nites 'til 8:30 P.M.

SHOP PENNEY'S MON. AND FRI. NITES TIL 8:30 P.M.

Family Weekly

MARCH 24, 1968

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital



Exclusive:

How to Sew a Spring Wardrobe From One Pattern

War, Money, Sex— What Today's College Students Really Think

Our 1,300,000 Volunteer Firemen— How They Save Life and Property

Warren Beatty: From Ladies' Man to Movie Genius

Ask Them Yourself

FOR SHELDON COHEN, *Director, Internal Revenue Service*



Is it necessary to save bills, such as utility, insurance, rent, etc., for seven years?—M. Colasurdo, South River, N. J.

● No. But they should be retained at least until after the statute of limitations expires for the year covered by the return, ordinarily three years after the return was due. Other records (cost of securities and real property) should be held longer, at least three years after the return is due for the year they are sold.

FOR SUZY, *society columnist*



Do you actually attend all the social functions you write about?—H. K. West, Dana, Ill.

● There is no way anyone could possibly attend all the social functions I write about, although I try. If I'm invited and cannot attend, the hostess or one of the guests tells me who was there.

FOR DEAN MARTIN



What advice do you have for a young girl seeking a show-business career? —Gloria Brewington, Greenville, N. C.

● There's no really good answer. I would say be objective about your talent and seek objective, honest appraisals from others. If you're then convinced of your abilities, you must strive for every opportunity to perform.

FOR JUNE TAYLOR, *choreographer*



Are the June Taylor Dancers all the same size?—Mrs. Frances Sims, Danville, Ill.

● No. The dance line is uniform with descending sizes. The taller girls are in the center with the shortest girls in descending order right and left.

FOR PETER MARSHALL



of "The Hollywood Squares"

Are you the son of the late Rev. Peter Marshall and Catherine Marshall who wrote "A Man Called Peter"?—Mrs. Thomas M. McFarlane, Canton, Ohio

● No. I am no relation.

FOR HERB SCORE,



former baseball pitcher

Since you retired from baseball, where are you living, and what type of work are you doing?—Mrs. Roy L. Davis, Bristol, Tenn.

● I'm currently living in Rocky River, Ohio. My wife and I have three daughters and one son. Since 1964, I have been doing the tv broadcasts for the Cleveland Indians. This season I will handle the radio coverage.

FOR SEN. EVERETT M. DIRKSEN



Why do you want the marigold as our national flower?—Mrs. Russell Betz, Racine, Wis.

● Because it is robust, rugged, bright, stately, single-colored and multicolored, and is somehow able to resist the onslaught of insects, weather, and infertile soil. It is a truly wonderful flower, paying rich dividends in beauty for a minimum of care.

FOR LT. GEN. LOUIS B. HERSHEY



Director, Selective Service

Do you strongly favor drafting hippies, rioters, and the like?—Mrs. Pat Cunningham, Powderville, Mont.

● Training is essential to produce adults who are physically sound, mentally alert, and morally clean. If these basic values are not learned in childhood, military training could be employed in support of more responsible citizenship. This should not, of course, be carried to the point where we would expect the best national defense from the least responsible group of individuals.

FOR ANITA BRYANT



Why do you live in Florida when most show-business personalities live either in Hollywood or New York?—R. L., Rochester, N. Y.

● When I married, I promised myself that I would never let my career interfere with my duties as wife and mother. In Florida, my family and I are away from the pressures that exist in the two entertainment capitals. Also, in Florida, I am not Anita Bryant but Mrs. Bob Green. I like it that way.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 405 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

White House Report Peter Duchin, whose orchestra introduced the frug to the White House, reveals that security is tight at the Presidential manse. The Secret Service agents wear hidden mikes, says Peter, to keep in touch with one another. He also gives some insight into L.B.J.'s penchant for dancing. "They give pretty good parties," he notes. "For some reason, the President seems to like 'Hello Dolly.' He also likes short numbers so he can dance with as many of the ladies as possible."



Peter Duchin

Calling All Cowboys If you don't own your own home on the range, a Texas corporation now has the answer. They'll rent you cattle—just the way you rent a car. For $500 a head, they'll put your brand on prime Angus and handle all the details—grazing, housing, breeding, etc.—on their 1,700-acre ranch. As a rancher-by-proxy, if you start by renting 10 animals and let nature take its course for 10 years, you may well end up with 185 head of cattle. They also are building a luxurious clubhouse—in case you and the children want to visit your "herd" of Angus.

Diet Secret The secret of losing weight may be bland food and a dull place to consume it in. In a recent experiment, doctors set up a machine that fed out paplike food at the push of a button. The normal subjects pushed the button, usually at mealtimes, until they'd had ample calories. The overweights hardly touched the button. Their intake fell to less than 400 calories a day, but they weren't hungry. Why? A normal person eats in response to internal signals that say "hungry." A fat person hasn't these stimuli and eats in response to his environment.



The real Frank Hamer

Bonnie and the Law Not everyone liked "Bonnie and Clyde." The widow and son of Frank Hamer, the Texas Ranger who pursued and shot the pair, are suing the film makers for $1,750,000 for invasion of privacy, defamation of character, and a slew of other charges. For one thing, they say Hamer—who killed more than 100 outlaws in the line of duty—was neither as bumbling nor nasty as the film portrays him. Also unhappy is Bonnie's sister, who's suing because, she says, the film "blackens the memory" of Bonnie Parker.

What's in a Name? Nowadays, the road to rock-'n'-roll success is paved with way-out names. A new psychedelic rock group from England calls itself the Soft Machine. "We're against freaky names," they protest. "Usually they don't mean anything. Like the Grateful Dead are neither grateful nor dead. Our name is different; it's an accurate description. We're a 'machine' for making music. We're not steel. We're flesh and blood, hence the 'soft.'"



Soft Machine

Family Weekly **The Newspaper Magazine** *March 24, 1968*

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You are invited to mail your questions or comments about any article or advertisement that appears in Family Weekly. Your letter will receive a prompt answer. Write to Service Editor, Family Weekly, 405 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022.



Long hood, short price.

Nova SS Coupe

And it's wide enough to hold five, maybe even six, people.

Yet, the Nova is classified by people who classify things as a small car.

Let's see. Many small cars hold four, and those in the back seat usually have to sit sideways. Even the Nova SS Coupe seats five, comfortably.

Many small cars give you a trunk the size of a hat box. A Nova's trunk holds one man's two-suiter, one lady's pullman, three overnight bags, one train case, one set of golf clubs, odds and ends.

Many small cars give you 40 or 50 horsepower. Nova has engines available from 90 to 295 hp.

Those are the differences. Here are the similarities:

Nova handles neat and quick. Nova consumes gas slowly. Nova is priced moderately.

So you could say that Nova is the not-too-small car. The one with the breathing room.

ALL THAT AND MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE'S ACHIEVEMENT AWARD.
The award states: "Major body redesigning with crisp new lines has turned Chevy II into the stylish compact, with more room, less bulk, big car look and the largest range of power options in its class."

You like small cars? Your legs and luggage will like the Nova a lot better.
Come see, at your Chevrolet dealer's.

GM
MARK OF EXCELLENCE

Chevy II NOVA: The not-too-small car CHEVROLET

America's 1,300,000 Volunteer Firemen:

Unsung Heroes Who May Save Your Life



Well trained and properly equipped, volunteer companies help to cut the country's fire losses

By JAMES DANIEL

IN WESTON, Conn., (pop. 6,700) the fire siren behind Town Hall went off at two in the morning recently.

All over town, salesmen, lawyers, carpenters, dentists, plumbers, office workers, writers, shopkeepers, construction men, and engineers rolled out of bed and into their boots.

Within three minutes some of us who live nearest to the firehouse were barreling down the road toward the scene of a house fire, the bells on the big red and gold fire trucks clanging. By phone or short-wave radio other firemen learned the location of the fire and converged on the scene in their own cars.

Five minutes after the fire was reported to the dispatcher by a neighbor who saw the flames licking through the roof, the first truck on the scene was playing water on the blaze. As they arrived, other fire trucks connected additional hoses and set up a portable generator to floodlight the fire scene. The fire had gained considerable headway before it was reported, but nine minutes after our first truck arrived, the fire chief signaled that the fire was out. A $30,000 home had been saved.

At a time when volunteering has about gone out of style, many people are mystified that volunteer fire departments like ours should even exist. Until recently, any progressive community with ambitions aspired to a *paid* fire department. Volunteer firemen were held to be sentimental holdovers from the "Gay '90s," men who liked to play pool at the firehouse and parade in resplendent uniforms on Memorial Day. Then, too, insurance-industry spokesmen used to complain that volunteer firemen were often so clumsy that they did more damage than fire itself.

Today the image is changing radically. According to Percy Bugbee, general manager of the National Fire Protection Association: "The training and equipping of volunteer fire departments has improved so rapidly that today many volunteer departments compare favorably with the paid departments of large cities. Without volunteer firemen it is inconceivable that we could cut the nation's fire loss from $2.10 per $100 of combustible property value at the beginning of the century down to 59 cents per $100 last year."

In 1966 the United States had 2,396,500 reported fires for a total loss of $1.8 billion. Eliminating a third of them as grass fires without any property loss and winnowing out fires that concern homeowners only indirectly if at all (such as warehouse, factory, transportation, places of public assembly, mercantile, and construction-equipment fires), we finally are left with 699,400 residential fires for which losses were estimated at $512 million.

To combat all of the fires, the United States has some 24,000 organized fire departments. Only about 1,200 of these, however, are paid departments, and 22,000 depend on volunteers. In all, the United States has 1,300,000 volunteer firemen to about 250,000 on payrolls.

The reason for the boom is simple. Many communities simply cannot afford paid fire departments. According to Warren Kimball, editor of *Firemen* magazine, it still takes a department of 50 men to provide the desired "initial response" of 12 men plus an officer on any residential fire call because of the need to have three shifts and reasonable time off.

At the going rate for firemen, this is a salary bill of $300,000 a year before a firehouse is built or a piece of equipment is bought (some sample equipment prices: $28,000 for a 750 gallons-per-minute tank pumper, $17,000 for a 1,000-gallon tanker).

Granted that volunteer fire departments help keep local expenses and property taxes low, the question is often asked, "But don't property owners in communities served by them pay a heavy penalty in their fire-insurance rates?"

According to the fire-insurance experts, the answer is no. Says Kenneth O. Smith, general manager of the New York Fire Insurance Organization, which sets fire-insurance rates state-wide, "A fire department may be all volunteers or part-paid or fully paid. If it meets the same standards for an approved department with respect to organization, membership, required motorized apparatus, and equipment, then it is approved. In New York we have many volunteer fire-department towns with grade A ratings."

Though actual insurance costs may vary from state to state according to fire-loss experience, homeowners in a Class D community (no fire department) pay about double the fire-insurance rates of those in a Class A community (one with ideal fire defenses of all sorts). In New York State, for example, a frame house in a Class D community pays 49 cents per $100 for fire insurance. This drops to 38 cents if an approved volunteer fire department is organized, to 36 cents when fire hydrants are introduced, to 28 cents when other improvements are made, and finally, when everything is done that the insurance companies say should be done, to 24 cents. Thus the big difference is in the possession of an "approved fire department"—not in whether the firemen are on salary.

Even if volunteer fire departments can save you money on your fire insurance, how good are they at fighting fire in an emergency? Let me give you some precise examples of volunteersmanship:

In Feb., 1967, the driver of a petroleum truck, loaded with 6,000 gallons of fuel oil, rammed the side of the diesel locomotive pulling the once-a-day slow freight through The Plains, Va. Instantly, the entire crossing area was awash in burning oil. The fire swept up a two-story office building and was going for a lumberyard, church, and school. The local VFD was on the scene almost immediately, and within half an hour firemen from 30 communities had joined in. They had sealed the area off with foam, saving the town.

One March night in 1963, while gale-force winds blew across Indiana, a basement bowling alley in Terre Haute caught fire. Ordinarily, putting the fire out would have been a breeze for Terre Haute's crack paid fire department. But the wind turned the blaze into a blow torch that fractured glass a block away and melted doors off a refrigerator in a show window.

By 3 a.m., every Terre Haute fire company was downtown, leaving the flanks of the city dangerously exposed. By radio, Fire Chief Norman Fesler called on volunteer companies in surrounding communities to come to Terre Haute's aid. A dozen companies responded from as far as 80 miles away. While some volunteers moved into outlying firehouses (and put out one sizable Northside fire of independent origin), others were stationed on downtown rooftops to stamp out fires started by flying firebrands.

Next day, while the ruins still smouldered, Terre Haute counted up its losses: three clothing stores, an appliance store, jewelry shop, two shoe stores, a paint store, and a bookshop. "Without the help of the volunteers we probably would have lost Terre Haute's entire downtown," said Chief Fesler.

(Continued on page 14)

An invitation from The World of Beauty Club℠ to

make these your loveliest years



and to accept as your introduction a fabulous

*$10 Guaranteed-Value Beauty Kit

of famous-name cosmetics and beauty aids

for only $1.00

Beauty isn't a matter of birthdays. Whether you're in your teen, your twenties, or well over forty, these can be your loveliest years—if you learn how to make the most of your looks. And now, for any woman who wants to become more attractive, here's a chance never before available—the remarkable new WORLD OF BEAUTY CLUB!

You see, the world's great cosmetic and toiletry makers want you to discover their fine products—so we're making them available through an exciting new club. We'll send your first beauty kit of cosmetics and beauty aids (a guaranteed $10.00 value) all for only $1.00.

Your introductory beauty kit is just the start of many delightful surprises. As a member, you'll receive the world's most glamorous perfumes, cosmetics, other beauty aids you and every woman needs and uses. Each beauty kit is sent *on approval* and entirely without risk. Included are outstanding products from at least five different manufacturers. Each kit is new and different and is sent approximately every three months, subject to your complete satisfaction.

For example, a typical assortment was packed in a pretty, waterproof "Beach Beauty Bag," containing sun tan lotion, nail hardener, bubble bath, shampoo, deodorant, cologne ice, mascara, night cream, bath soap, and cleansing pads. Another beauty kit was packed in a lovely Jewelry Box containing moisture cream, eye shadow, cleansing lotion, make-up base, a powder compact, facial soap, hand cream, nail polish, and body lotion.

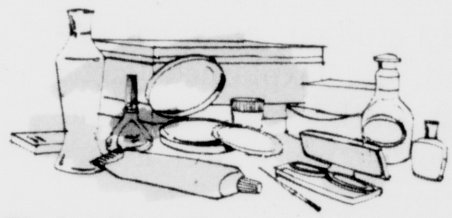
Famous-Name Cosmetics in Every Kit

Each beauty kit is filled with some of the world's finest beauty aids—a selection of the best products from the most respected companies—usually packed in a handsome Jewelry Box, Curler Bag, or with some attractive accessory for your dressing table.

If you were to go out and try to purchase the complete contents of any of these Beauty Kits yourself, you would probably end up paying at least $10.00. But, as a member, each Beauty Kit will be billed to you at only $4.98 plus postage and handling (and sales tax, where applicable). *Moreover, we guarantee your satisfaction! There is absolutely no obligation to keep any Beauty Kit unless you decide—after carefully examining it—that it's a value you simply can't resist.*

Explore a New World of Beauty

The Club makes it easy and inexpensive to try exciting new beauty aids—facial creams, moisturizers or other cosmetics. Each Beauty Kit is a treasure of well-known beauty aids and selected *new* cosmetics from leading companies. And with each Kit you receive expert guidance on how to make the most of these aids, to make the most of YOU!



The first Beauty Kit is yours for only $1. When it arrives, examine it to your heart's content. You must be delighted or you may cancel your trial membership, and that ends the matter. Otherwise, you receie a new Kit on approval approximately every three months, but, of course, you retain the right to cancel your membership at any time. There's no risk at all, so just fill out and mail the attached reply card today.

*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices.

Learn secrets of curve, color, shine, shape for lovelier lips.



Let cosmetic magic bring out the clear beauty of your complexion.



See your eyes sparkle with new products, colors, techniques.



Find new fragrances to create your own personal aura of loveliness.

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Beauty Guide

32-page illustrated Beauty Guide — sent with each Beauty Kit. Step-by-step guidance in beauty basics. All the latest trends and how to adapt them for the beauty that is individually yours.

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What Today's Youth Really Thinks About Vietnam, Money, Sex, and the Future

The usually silent majority speaks out at last—in the largest survey ever made of college students

By LEO CHERNE Executive Director, Research Institute of America

Lawyer, lecturer, economist, and author Leo Cherne has a world-wide reputation as a thinker and a doer. As executive director of the Research Institute of America, he advises more than 75,000 business concerns. As a college teacher, he has firsthand knowledge of today's youth. As chairman of the International Rescue Committee, he was awarded the highest civilian honors in Vietnam. He also has won fame for his sculptures of Lincoln and Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

NEVER before has any group been so publicly and widely studied, analyzed, reported, and "explained" as today's youth. And never before has so much fiction been spun out of so little fact.

The result is that the age-old battle between the generations continues to escalate. Youth and age glower at each other across a misinformation gap that widens daily. "What do these kids want?" parents wonder. "What are they really thinking?"

We've had answers to these questions from self-appointed "student spokesmen" at Berkeley and from "studies" of a few Ivy League colleges. What, though, about the *average* student, the member of that usually silent majority? What is he thinking?

To get the answer, the Research Institute of America undertook the first objective study ever made of the broad population of college students. In the most extensive survey of its kind, we circulated questionnaires to 5,000 college students, spanning a dozen campuses, each different but all together representing a genuine economic and social cross-section.

The result is, at long last, a responsible profile of the college majority, the students who *don't* make the headlines.

What They Think About Adults

When asked how they would describe the adults closest to them, here is how today's youth answered:

They seem to level with you	43%
They have provided goals worth aiming at	19%
They have a double standard of behavior	13%
They leave much to be desired	10%
They set disappointing examples	8%
I'm glad I don't belong to their generation	7%

Parents—who would have to be included in the category of "adults closest to you"—will be relieved to see that they rate on the high side with the overwhelming majority of youth. The picture changes, though, when modern youth looks at adults in general.

When asked which phrase best describes American society, as you see it, the young people gave the following harsh answers:

Materialistic	49%
Affluent	14%
Sick	13%
Idealistic	7%
Confused	4%
Realistic	3%
Self-righteous (intolerant)	3%
Complacent (self-satisfied)	2%
No answer	5%

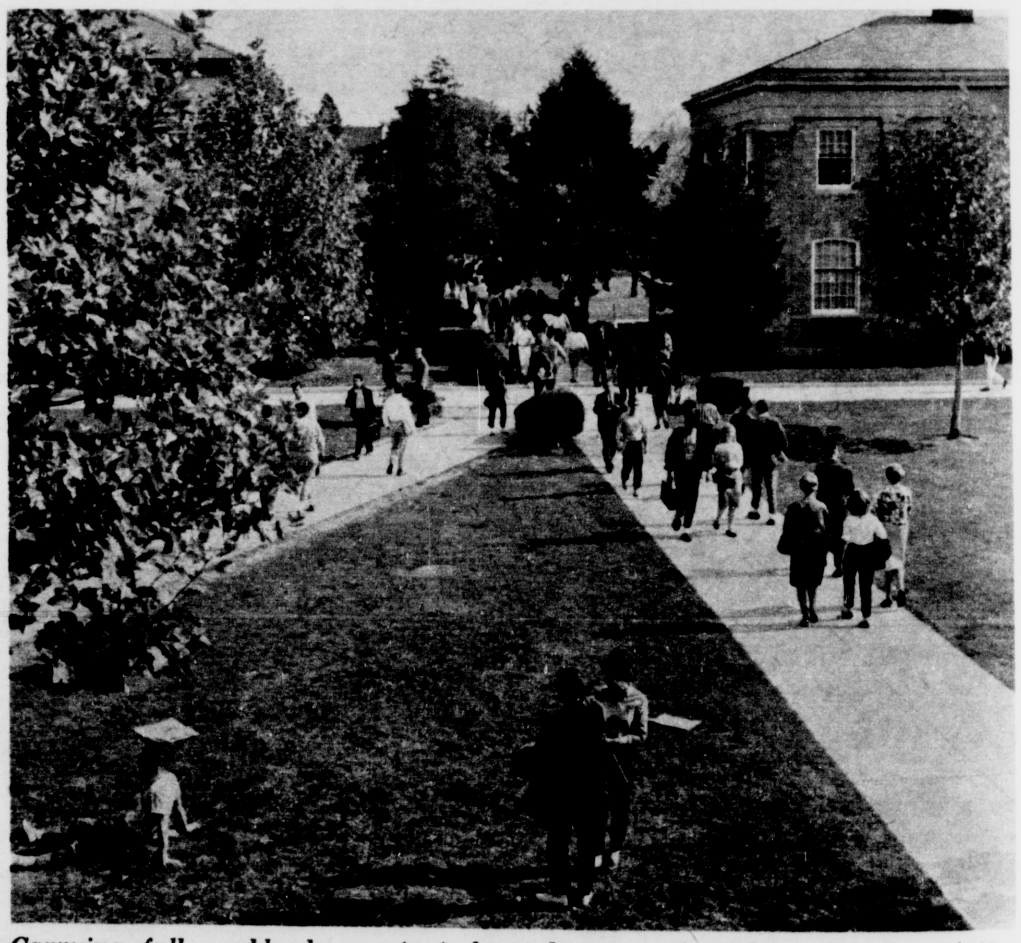
Looking about them, today's youth is angered by the adult world they see. The majority of the students questioned could not name a single adult (public figure, parent, or teacher) that they would care to emulate. Of those who did have a hero or model, almost 90 percent mentioned someone identified with a clear, definite, strong philosophy. They ranged from Gov. Ronald Reagan and William Buckley, Jr., to Sen. Robert Kennedy and Sen. J. William Fulbright.

Where They Stand on Vietnam

The desire for strong leadership may help to explain young America's attitude toward the draft and the Vietnam war. The fact is that the majority of students are genuinely at a loss to understand this war—and thus fail to see why they should be drafted to serve in Vietnam, perhaps even die there.

Students repeatedly referred to the Vietnam war as "the war with no point to it," "an idiotic war," and "a waste of men and resources." For some, the reaction was admittedly personal. They confessed that they were depressed over "having to go into the Army" or "the prospect of military service."

What does all this resentment against the war really mean? As a teacher at a leading New England university commented recently, "I



Carrying full workloads, most students have no time for political activity.

don't think the student of today is any less patriotic than the student in World War II, except that he really *does not know why* he should be patriotic."

As youth sees it, the adult world has failed to provide rational, plausible, and concrete reasons for the U.S. Vietnam policy.

How They Feel About Politics

Here they have a gripe against political leadership as "not standing for something." When asked what qualities made a great leader, the trait that got the least votes was the "art of compromise."

The desire for a firm, decisive leader shows up in the answers to another political question: What would you prize most in political candidates?

Program and principles	41%
Plans and progress for reform	18%
Courage	14%
Candor	11%
Ability to attack opposition	3%
Concern for fellow man	2%
Intelligence	2%
Skill at winning office	1%
Stage presence	1%
No answer	7%

It should be noted that, though they down-graded "skill at winning" and "stage presence," in the age of tv politics, the young are as susceptible as any other group. Witness the appeal of the youthful Kennedys or Ronald Reagan to this group.

Although campus "rebellions" are erupting noisily all over the nation, the truth is that the majority of students, with a full college workload, simply don't have time for political activity.

More importantly, many students shun activism because, as one New England junior explained, "Being part of a protest group is the poorest way I could think of expressing my personality and opinions."

How They Feel About the Sexual Revolution

One thing that everyone "knows" about this generation is that the old sexual taboos are disappearing and that romance has been replaced by a new acceptance of what was once called "immorality." Our survey indicated that there is not so much a change in behavior as a change in attitude. The "new freedom" is in their openness about discussing hitherto taboo subjects.

What is true is that males and females now tend to agree with each other more and to share the same attitudes and opinions on most subjects. On almost all questions in the survey, the answers were the same for both boys and girls. Yet when we asked them if they thought the differences between the sexes were becoming blurred, as so many of today's adults believe, just as many said "no" as said "yes."

Among the students who did think the differences between the sexes were blurring, here are what they say are the prime causes:

Rebellion against status quo morality	37%
A way of escaping from responsibility	18%
Effect of parents with confused sex roles	13%
A growing emphasis on the intellectual	12%
Greater acceptance of homosexuality	5%
Greater equality of women	5%
A growing use of drugs	3%
No answer	7%

Asked what are the most exciting changes going on today, the majority of both males and females named space, science, and technology. A scattering mentioned drugs—but none named the sexual revolution.

The most surprising unanimity of the sexes was reflected in their responses to the question on their top priority goal for the next few years. Despite all the jokes about girls who go to college for a "Mrs." degree, marriage rated a poor third with both girls and boys. Both sexes placed a higher priority on developing their chosen skills; the second goal was to understand themselves.

What They Think About Money

As noted earlier, when asked which phrase best describes American society today, close to half the students said "materialistic." Yet having hurled this epithet at their elders, today's youth then noted what salaries they expected to earn on their first jobs after graduation:

Between $7,500 and $10,000	39%
Up to $7,500 annually	37%
Between $10,000 and $14,000	12%
$15,000 or over	6%
No answer	6%

In their own way, these sons and daughters of affluence are as "materialistic" as their parents. The difference is that they are unconvinced about the Calvinistic virtues of work and saving for the future. They do not worry about money, but only because it has always been there when they needed it.

Money is neither a problem for the future—nor the present. Here, for example, is what they now spend in an average month (outside of tuition, room, and board).

Up to $100	64%
Between $100 and $150	17%
Between $150 and $200	6%
Between $200 and $250	4%
Over $250	4%
No answer	5%

If these figures seem high to some adults, they seem "about average" (47 percent) and "less than average" (31 percent) to students comparing themselves with friends.

What They Want for the Future

Although these are the children of change, they are not about to foment social or political revolutions. They were asked, "If you had the power to change one thing in American society, what would it be?" More than a third of the males and almost two-thirds of the females could think of nothing to change.

The rest of the answers were scattered among such things as antiquated laws (draft, etc.), standards, mores of today (14%), hypocrisy, hate, apathy, narrow-mindedness (13%), politicians, dishonesty in government, war in Vietnam (13%). Only 3 percent wanted to do anything about poverty and 4 percent were concerned with integration.

They were concerned instead with personal fulfillment, and they see their greatest opportunities for this in business and management, arts and literature, science.

Their answers here relate closely to their charges of adult hypocrisy. Asked which sector of society was the most hypocritical, they cited politics and government, followed closely by sales and advertising. And religion was also criticized.

Again, when asked what they would do if they had unlimited finances, very few thought of helping their fellow men, of financing a creative or scientific foundation or endowing a university. Ranking first was devoting their lives to "public service" (which, to them, meant such careers as medicine, law, or teaching), followed by retiring young to enjoy life.

What's It All About?

Today's generation is critical of the old and unafraid of the new or unknown. Their primary target is the personal fulfillment of goals. They are optimistic, with more than two-thirds of them saying that they feel they have a great deal of control over their own future—if they care to exert it.

Today's youth puts down the older generation for having failed to give them "something worth living for." They believe that the best things about their own generation are their ability to challenge old assumptions, their rejections of the status quo, and their optimism of the future. They play down social and political action in favor of, as one student put it, "the opportunity to explore myself and relationships with people—to find new ways of thinking."

What today's youth wants for the future can be stated simply—a better world. ◆



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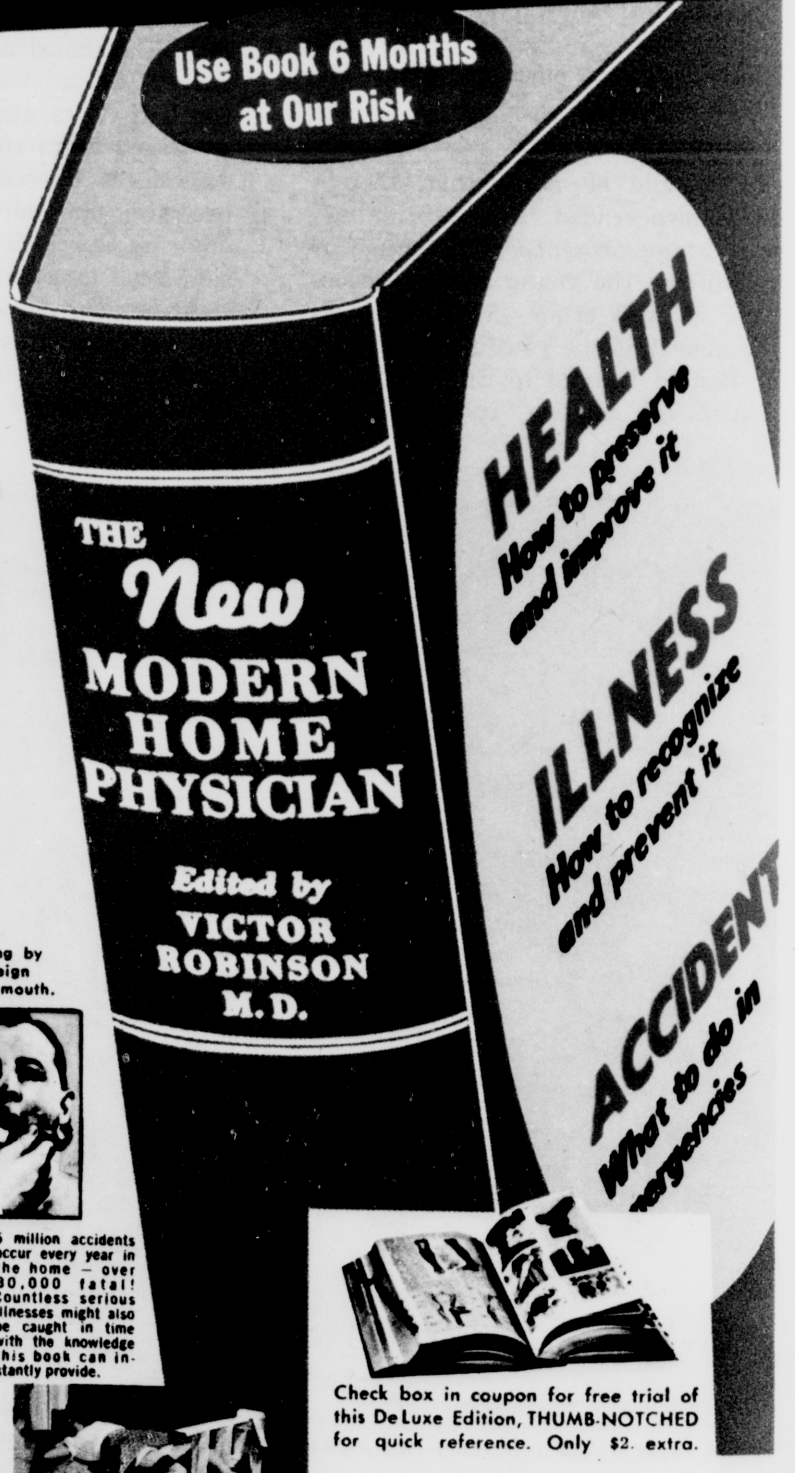
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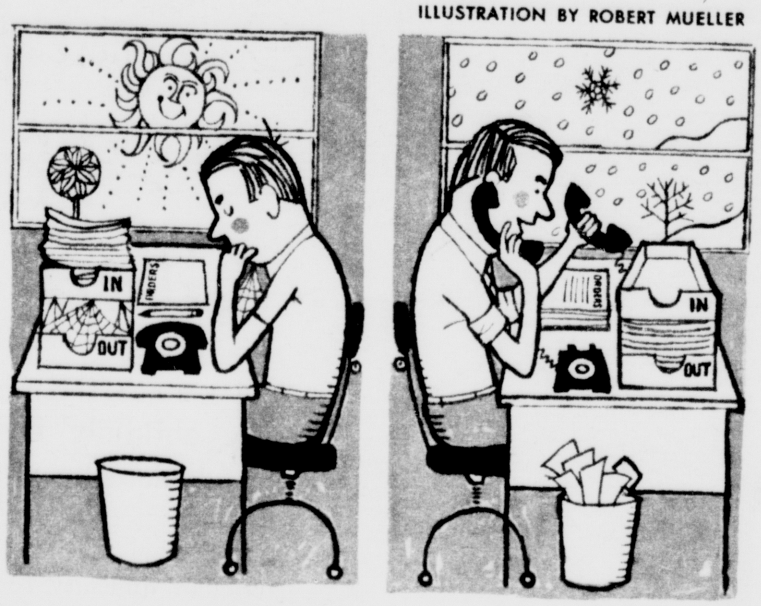
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QUIZ

What's Your Mental Batting Average?

ILLUSTRATION BY ROBERT MUELLER



By JOHN E. GIBSON

SCIENTISTS studying human intelligence have found that most people possess far more brain power than they use effectively.

The researchers also learned how to get top mental performance out of people. Their discoveries not only explode popular misconceptions but reveal valuable secrets which will enable you to perform any type of mental work more easily.

Here are some of their findings:

Does your intelligence vary with the seasons?

Yes. Scientists have established that temperature and climate have a direct bearing on our mental faculties. If you're like most people, your brain will function better in the spring than during any time of the year, second best in the fall and least in summer.

Does your manual dexterity provide an index to intelligence?

Yes. Dr. Maurice H. Fouracre of Columbia University finds that the person who is adept at working with his hands is likely to rank appreciably higher in the IQ.

What are two simple steps you can take to step up your mental horsepower?

Studies at the University of Oregon Medical School and the University of Illinois show that your brain can't function at top efficiency without an ample supply of oxygen and blood. Watch your posture and get some exercise.

Is your ability to think affected by what you eat?

Yes. If you want to get the best performance out of your gray matter, you'd better eat an adequate, well-balanced diet. In a University of Minnesota study, for example, subjects were fed on a low-nutrition diet, then given mental tests to check the effect. In almost 90 percent of the cases, mental abilities decreased.

Can you think better when you concentrate intensely?

Studies conducted by Dr. David Harold Fink show that intense concentration actually tends to slow your mental processes. The harder you try to concentrate, Doctor Fink notes, the more tense you become. And tension inhibits all types of mental effort—including memory.

How can you improve your daily performance of mental work?

Productive ideas are likely to occur to you anywhere, but exhaustive studies conducted by psychologist Harold E. Burtt of Ohio State University show that you can increase everyday mental efficiency if you have one particular place which is used only for work—and nothing else. The brain soon becomes conditioned to this, and when this work-place association has become thoroughly established, just sitting there stimulates you.

Do you get smarter with age?

It depends on your IQ. Studies show that the adult of average or below-average intelligence exhibits decreasing mental capabilities with age, but above-average persons become smarter.

Is the size of your vocabulary a measure of your intelligence?

Yes. There is general agreement among most leading authorities on this. Tests have repeatedly shown that a man's ability to assimilate new knowledge, his ability to reason, and his capacity to solve mental problems are closely related to the number of words he knows.

Can you increase your intelligence merely by adding to your vocabulary?

To some extent, yes. Most psychologists agree that you cannot increase your innate mental capacities merely by mechanically enlarging your vocabulary. And as UCLA psychologist James T. Bugental points out, memorizing new words and their definitions will do little to add to your mental stature. If the word knowledge is retained, however, artificial or forced vocabulary expansion can enable you to understand and assimilate more.

Remember, however, that a man is not intelligent because he has a good vocabulary. It's the other way around—plus, as noted, climate, season, and well being. ◆



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MEN ARE the most troublesome, bullheaded, childish, irritating, and time-consuming problem up with which every woman has to put.

Left to her own devices, a woman would experience no particular difficulty running anything up to, and including, the country.

But men keep getting in the way. A man is a creature who can go into a tantrum because a suit he hasn't worn for 12 years has finally been given to Goodwill and then remain perfectly unconcerned when the electricity quits.

Men drop things. They drop their clothes anywhere they happen to take them off and drop letters to be mailed into coat pockets instead of mailboxes. They often drop highly eligible wife material for no other reason than they think they're having more fun as bachelors.



Even after a man gets married, he keeps forgetting he did. He gets home late from the office but wasn't able to call about the delay because nobody handed him a telephone. (If a wife comes home late, however, a man thinks the world has come to a gastronomical end and can't remember how to do so much as boil an egg.)

When a man gets sick, he's sick. He needs infinite care and a bevy of back rubbings, temperature takings, fruit juices, and things from the store. When a wife gets sick, a man swears the Brownies have spirited away all the pots and pans so that he can't do any cooking, tells the little woman she'd really feel better on her feet working, and finally is forced to get in the car and drive away somewhere to forget his troubles.

Men can spend 30 minutes on a single telephone call because it's "business" but fly off the handle if they try to call home just twice within three minutes and get a busy signal.

A man will go to eight stores and study 29 fabrics in each one before deciding on a new suit, which will turn out to be the same color as his last one. He will analyze every hair on his head twice a day to see (1) if it's still there or (2) if it's white. But if his wife has her hair dyed green, it will take him three weeks to notice anything different unless her slip is showing. He sees that.

The world would operate a whole lot more efficiently without any men in it at all. Except for the fact that women are so superior because men have made them that way.

It's no fun being wonderful if you haven't anyone on which to practice being.

Patty Johnson

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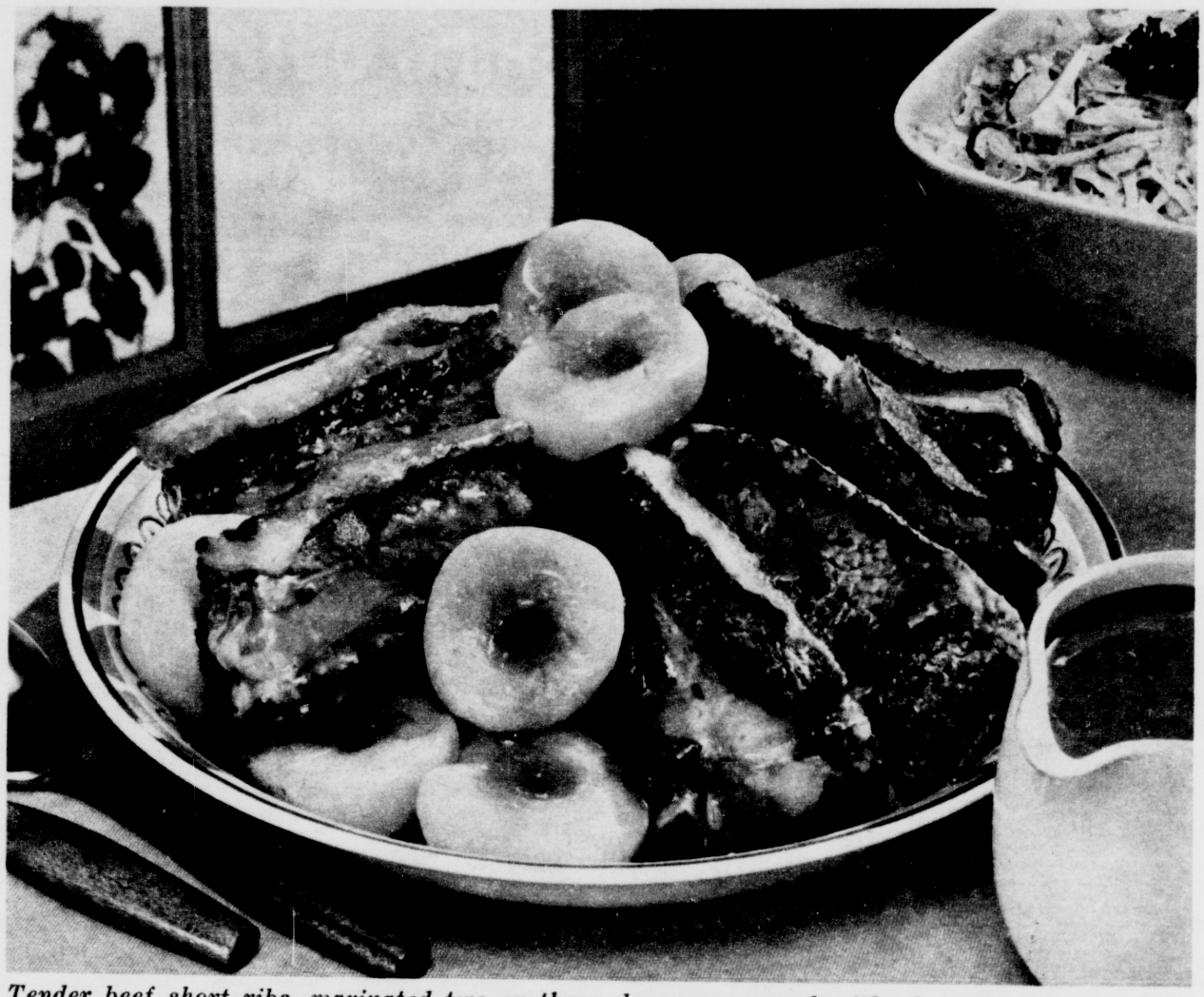
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- 1 clove garlic, halved
- 1½ cups cider vinegar
- ¼ cup lightly packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon Accent
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon peppercorns
- 3 bay leaves
- 2 onions, sliced
- ½ to ¾ cup gingersnap crumbs

1. Measure ¾ cup peach syrup into a saucepan and set aside. Refrigerate remaining syrup and peaches to be used one or two days later for the gravy.

2. Rub meat with cut surface of garlic and put both into a casserole or other dish.

3. Add the next seven ingredients to peach syrup in saucepan and bring to boiling; pour over meat and allow to cool.

4. Cover and refrigerate overnight or 2 to 3 days, turning meat occasionally when possible.

5. Drain meat and reserve liquid.

6. Brown meat evenly on all sides in a heated Dutch oven. Add the reserved liquid, cover, bring to boiling, reduce heat, and simmer 1½ hrs., or until meat is tender.

7. Remove meat to a heated serving plate and keep warm. Strain cooking liquid into a large measuring cup. Skim off fat and add to liquid enough reserved peach syrup to make 2½ cups. Pour into Dutch oven and stir in crumbs. Bring to boiling and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and smooth. Reduce heat, add peaches, and heat thoroughly.

8. Spoon peaches and gravy over the meat. Pour remaining gravy into a serving pitcher.

6 to 8 servings

Peach 'n' Pork Chop Barbecue

- 1 tablespoon fat
- 6 pork chops, cut 1 in. thick
- ¼ cup lightly packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) cling peach halves, drained
- ¼ cup reserved peach syrup
- ¼ cup cider vinegar
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon Accent
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

1. Brown chops on both sides in hot fat in a large, heavy skillet.

2. Meanwhile, blend a mixture of brown sugar and spices with the tomato sauce, reserved peach syrup, and vinegar.

3. Pour off excess fat from skillet. Sprinkle chops with a mixture of salt, Accent, and pepper. Place a peach half on each chop. Pour sauce over all. Cover skillet and simmer about 30 min., or until pork is tender; baste occasionally with the sauce.

6 servings

Party Ham Loaf

- 1½ lbs. ground veal
- 1 lb. ground cooked ham
- 1 cup instant nonfat dry milk (not reliquefied)
- ¼ cup grated onion
- 1 egg, fork beaten
- 2 cans (1 lb. 13 oz. each) cling peach halves, drained
- 3 cups reserved peach syrup
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon water
- 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ teaspoon ground cloves
- Sauce (see recipe)

1. In a large bowl, mix the veal, ham, and dry milk with a fork. Add onion, beaten egg, 1 cup of the reserved peach syrup, a blend of dry mustard and water, and a mixture of bread crumbs and seasonings; mix lightly but thoroughly.

2. Shape meat mixture into a loaf and place on a rack in a large shallow baking pan. Insert **whole cloves** into meat loaf.

3. Bake at 350°F. 1½ hours. Generously spoon Sauce over meat loaf every 20 minutes during cooking.

4. About 15 min. before baking time is up, put the peach halves into pan around the meat loaf and spoon Sauce over them. Continue baking.

5. Let meat loaf stand a few minutes before slicing. Transfer to a warm serving platter and surround with the warm peaches. Fill cavities with sauce and pour remainder into a sauceboat.

About 12 servings

Sauce: In a saucepan, mix the remaining 2 cups of peach syrup, 1 cup lightly packed **brown sugar**, ¼ cup **cider vinegar**, and 12 **whole cloves**. Bring to boiling; simmer 5 minutes.

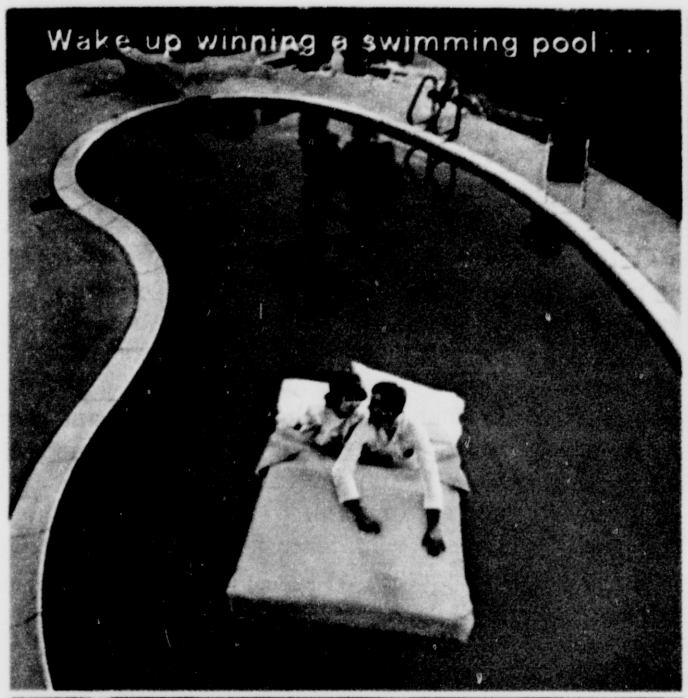
Broiled Peach Halves

Warm, flavored peaches are a delicious meat or poultry accompaniment as well as an attractive garnish.

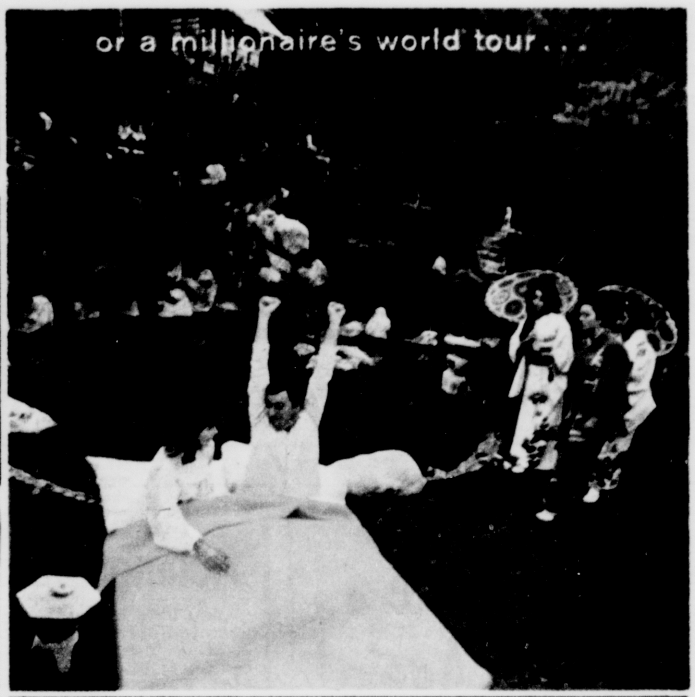
Arrange **canned cling peach halves** cavity side up on rack in broiler pan. Brush with melted **butter** or **margarine**. Add to cavities any one of these: **apple butter, currant jelly, mint jelly, maple-blended syrup, molasses,** or a sprinkling of **dill weed, rosemary,** or **thyme**. Or sprinkle **brown sugar** over entire surface of peach halves, lightly shake on **ground cinnamon**, and dot cavities with **butter** or **margarine**. Broil several minutes with tops of peaches about 3 in. from heat source.

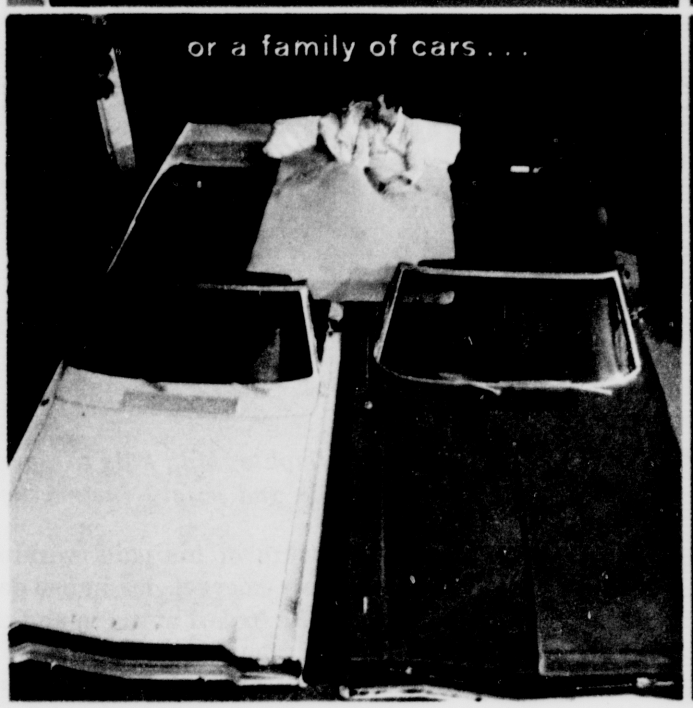
Win anything you want

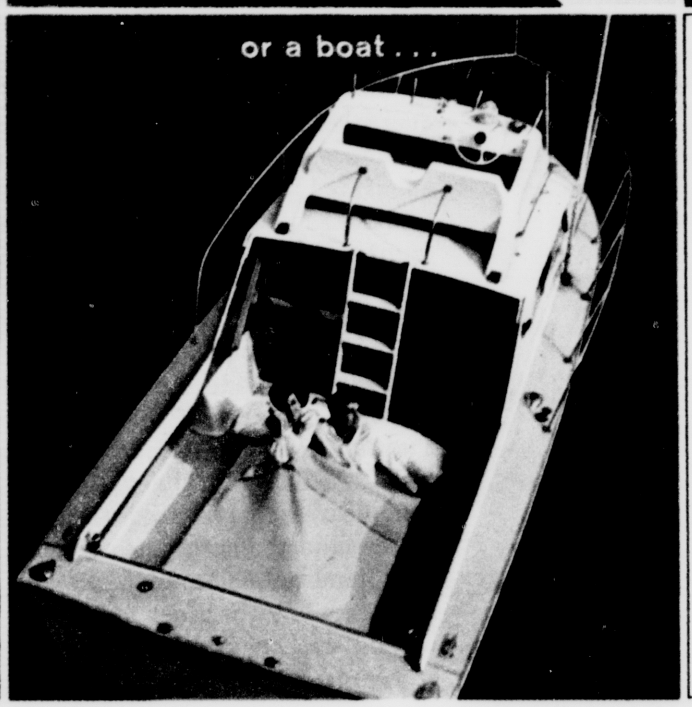
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Science Finds Way To Shrink Painful Hemorrhoids



And Promptly Stop The Itching, Relieve Pain In Most Cases.

A scientific research institute has discovered a medication with the ability, in most cases—to promptly stop burning itch and actually shrink hemorrhoids.

In one hemorrhoid case after another very striking improvement was reported by doctors who conducted the tests. Pain and itching were promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Tests conducted on hundreds of patients by doctors in New York City, in Washington, D.C. and at a Midwest Medical Center proved this so. And it was all done without narcotics or stinging astringents of any kind.

The secret is *Preparation H®* There is no other formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids like it! Preparation H also lubricates, soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. Preparation H comes in ointment or suppository form. No prescription is needed.

How You May

Never Take a Laxative Again!

New Miracle Regulator Helps Relief Come Naturally

New York, N.Y. (Special)—Research has discovered a wonder-working substance that helps correct constipation without laxatives!

Doctors say most constipation occurs when waste loses moisture in the colon. To give relief, laxatives have to force action—flush, irritate or distend the intestine.

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This discovery is now available under the name REGUTOL. It is not habit-forming. No warning on the label—no prescription needed. Try REGUTOL — you may never take a laxative again!

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You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. For palliative, or temporary, pain relief try DeWitt's Pills. Famous for over 60 years DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain causing bladder wastes.

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GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKES MANY FEEL OLD

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations make many men and women feel tense and nervous from frequent, burning or itching urination night and day. Secondarily, you may lose sleep and have Headache, Backache and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in acid urine and quickly easing pain. Get CYSTEX at druggists.

Now...Plastic Cream Invention For Artificial Teeth

For the first time science now offers a unique plastic cream that holds *false* teeth almost like Nature herself holds *natural* teeth. It forms an elastic membrane that holds both "uppers and lowers" as never before.

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FIXODENT's special pencil-point dispenser lets you put it exactly where it's needed. Avoids oozing over and gagging.

Just one application may last 'round-the-clock. Even resists hot coffee. Dentures that fit are essential to health. So see your dentist regularly. Get FIXODENT at all drug counters.

America's 1,300,000 Volunteer Firemen

(Continued from page 4)

Like most American males I used to wonder, while driving past volunteer fire departments, just what went on behind those big overhead doors when the volunteers were not out fighting fires. I knew that some of my most respected friends and neighbors often did not accept social invitations for certain nights because they were "meeting nights" or "drill nights." Some of them spent so much time at the firehouse that their wives were organized as the Weston VFW (for Volunteer Firemen's Wives).

Then two years ago a friend told me that Weston needed daytime volunteers. Ours is a commuters' town, but as a writer I often work at home in the daytime. So I presented myself at the next monthly meeting of the Weston Volunteer Fire Department and signed up as a probationary fireman, ambulance driver, and first-aid attendant. (More than 4,000 U.S. fire departments also run ambulance services.)

For six months—the standard trial period for most departments—I attended demonstrations and practice sessions, conducted by our drillmaster or visiting instructors, on how to use oxygen-breathing apparatus to enter a burning building, how to find radioactive debris with a Geiger counter, how to lay and repack fire hose, how to set up a deluge gun (a giant, swivel-mounted nozzle that can take the full force of two giant pumpers at one time), how to position a ladder so it won't fall (put the base a fourth of the length back from the building, plus two feet), and how to raise a ladder off the ground effortlessly (the heaviest man stands on the first rung of the ladder, grasps the second rung with both hands, and uses his rump as a counterbalance while the other man raises the other end with a pinky-finger's pressure).

Eventually came a night when at a monthly meeting our chief, Jack, called my name and gave me my badge. Going out, I also drew my boots, slicker, and helmet. I was now entitled to attend the annual meeting at which we volunteers select not only our civil officers (president, secretary, treasurer) but our line officers (chief, captain, lieutenants) as well. Until or unless they come under local government control through public financing, most volunteer companies run their own affairs without political interference.

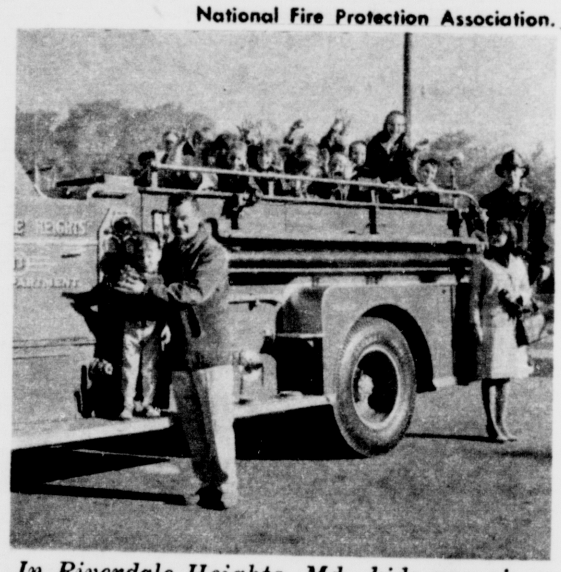
As a fireman and first-aid man, I cannot point to an endless succession of thrills. Like most work that you have to do, volunteer work for the most part is fairly tame. Any firehouse logbook will show a great many more calls reporting "smelled smoke," "noises in furnace," "child locked in bathroom" than actual fires.

And for a spell of about six weeks every late winter and early spring, weekend gardeners bent on ignoring the ordinance against outdoor trash burning without a permit, keep volunteer firemen busy.

Frequently I am asked, "What makes volunteers volunteer?" Certainly it is not the thought of saving someone money on his insurance policy. From observation, I would say that volunteer firemen are inclined to be action types rather than verbalizers. Undoubtedly part of their motivation is a desire for each other's company. Ever since Benjamin Franklin founded the first volunteer fire company in Philadelphia in 1736, the monthly business meeting has customarily ended with a common meal. In Franklin's company the by-laws specified the "supper should not cost the members more than three shillings." In our company we pass the hat and drop in 50 cents for sandwich fixings and coffee.

But there is more to being a volunteer fireman than sharing a ham-and-cheese sandwich, something in each man that pushes him on to give more than is required of him. When I asked Dave, a young volunteer driver—who had just sacrificed two hours of his paid working time to handle two emergencies in one day—why he did it, he looked at me in amazement and said, "Because somebody has to."

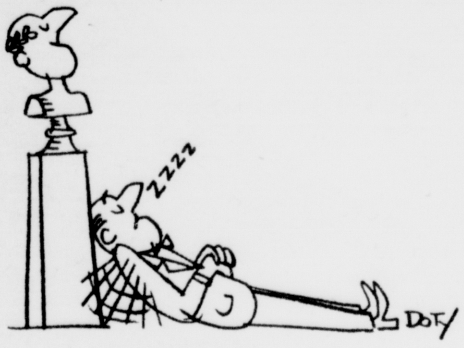
National Fire Protection Association.



In Riverdale Heights, Md., kids are given a fire-truck ride and safety instructions.

Doing what somebody has to do—but not everybody will—is as close as Dave or any other volunteer fireman will come to baring his soul. But recently after five volunteer firemen from Ridgefield, N.J., died helping put out a fire in Cliffside Park, I visited the Ridgefield firehouse and in a pile of condolences came across a letter that put volunteer service in a broader perspective.

The letter was from the Rev. William Henzlik, chaplain to the Oak Forest, Ill., volunteer company. He had often been amazed, he wrote, at their courage in time of death and injury. "Many volunteer firemen are not regular attendants in church. But I want you to know from one minister that this doesn't tell the whole story! When men give themselves even to their life blood to protect others, they are in the deepest sense acting out, rather than talking about, the Christian command to be their brother's keeper." ◆



Self-Portrait

As I read of the world and its people,
I'm stunned by the foibles of fate—
Some wake up to find themselves famous,
I wake up to find myself late.

—Stephen Schlitzer

QUIPS AND QUOTES

A sure sign of advancing age is when you wake up feeling like the morning after—and you didn't do anything the night before.

—Robert W. Nichols

Some day when you're down our way," the Texan told his new friend, "I'd like to have you see my son's ranch. He's only 16, but he's already got himself a magnificent spread. And he earned it all—every bit of it."

The friend was amazed. "How did a 16-year-old manage to earn a big ranch?"

"Hard work," the Texan drawled. "Why, that boy really hustled. He got two As and a B on his report card!"

—Frances Benson

Instead of loving your enemies, try treating your friends a little better. *—Flora Rand*

Certain that her husband was a playboy, the wife used to check his coat lapels for traces of women's hair. One evening, she could find no hint of blonde, brunette, or redhead. For several nights in a row, there were no traces.

Finally she exclaimed in great irritation, "So it's come to this. Now you're going out with bald women!" *—Dorothea Kent*

A fool and his money are soon parted. The rest of us wait until income-tax time.

—Lucille J. Goodyear



"Will it live?"

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"I didn't care what my father smoked until Bandwagon USA started. Since then I have received two records, two suitcases, one pen, one Tensor light and a book. Thanks a million."—Laurel Crowley, Fords, New Jersey 08863

"Consider me one of your most avid non-smoking fans. I look forward to the latest edition of Bandwagon Magazine. There are always new items listed of sensational value and all for saving cigar bands!"—Mrs. H.J. Wike, Westchester, Illinois 60153

"My father smokes one of the Bandwagon Brands. We collect the bands and send for your wonderful selection of bestsellers. So far I have received over $37 worth of literature."—Jim Dwyer, Bronx, New York 10400

"I am typing this letter on my new typewriter which I received from Bandwagon. I love it!"—Jane Tarter, Cape Elizabeth, Maine 04107

"I have received the fishing reel and the black billfold. Both went way past my expectations. To get such fine merchandise just for cigar bands is really something."—Cyrus Belden, St. Petersburg, Florida 33701

"First, let me say how much I enjoyed having my husband smoke your cigars. So far we have gotten 15 albums, binoculars, 18 books, a Bible, a Wilson baseball glove and a Tensor lamp."—Mrs. Patricia Budreau, McMurray, Pennsylvania 15317

"I want to thank you for thinking of such a wonderful idea. My husband has the pleasure of smoking and I have the pleasure of sending in the bands. So far I have received 25 albums, 15 books, 3 French purses, one baseball glove, 10 Marksman pens, one fishing reel and one label gun."—Mrs. Helen Pempey, Newark, New Jersey 07105

"Your service is second to none!"—Mrs. E. Van Meter, Salina, Kansas 67401

"My only complaint is that my husband has been a smoker for twenty years and only one year of Bandwagon."—Mrs. Raymond Black, Springfield, Missouri 65804

"I received the 'Round the World Cookbook' you sent me for the cigar bands and I'll say it is the best bargain I've ever had."—S.A. Graham, Alberta, Alabama 36530



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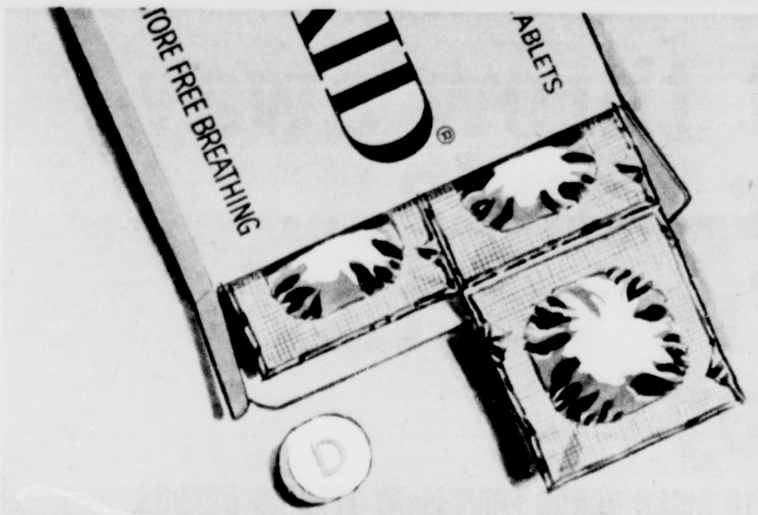
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Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills — an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills — not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

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"Suited" for Spring

As of right now, toss away all your ideas of what a suit should look like! The only dictate for spring, 1968, is that anything goes, so long as the costume is jacketed. *But* the jacket can be Mao-collared and long; cropped and wing collared; or be as informal as a bolero.

Here, based on *one* easy-to-follow pattern, we feature a basic dress which can be made in infinite variety (see coupon). Over it we pop a trio of jackets (included in the same pattern package), calculated to vary any spring wardrobe. Coordinated, these costumes measure up perfectly to the new look this season, which is more fitted—often belted—and very feminine.

To get your pattern for these attractive fashions, offering instructions for misses sizes as well as half sizes, fill out coupon below.

—ROSALYN ABREVAYA



A sleek basic dress, worn alone or jacketed, can be the pivot for an attractive new spring wardrobe.



A bolero of Kodel-cotton twill tops basic dress with sleeves added. Fabric: Russell Mills.

On cover: Mao jacket of Russell Kodel-cotton twill is worn over dress of Cohama Kodel and Avril.



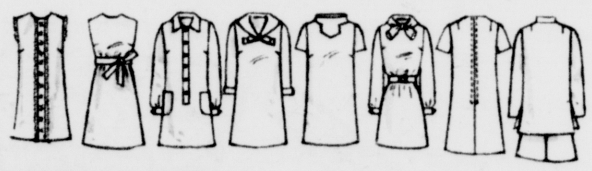


Belted, basic dress pairs with bamboo pattern jacket, both of Ameritex Kodel-Avril chino.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY RICHARD THORNTON
Cover photo: William Connors.
Hat by Betmar

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Bust	31½	32½	34	36	38
Waist	23	24	25½	27	29
Hip	33½	34½	36	38	40

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Size	12½	14½	16½	18½	20½	22½
Bust	35	37	39	41	43	45
Waist	28	30	32	34	36½	39
Hip	37	39	41	43	45½	48

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When I look at this picture, I can see now why my young'uns didn't want me to come to school. There was just too much of me at 196 pounds.



Would you believe this is me? Well it is, on a trip to Chicago. Just goes to show what losing weight can do for a person.

My children were ashamed of me, until I lost 78 pounds.

By Darlene Globe—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

I have five daughters. Ages four, six, seven, eight and nine. With that many young'uns that close together, it was easy to get to 196 pounds by the time I was 27 years old. What was hard for me was that my older girls were ashamed of their mamma. They didn't want me to go to school with them. I was just too gosh-awful fat.

I used to think it was heredity. But now I know better. It was what I ate. Plenty of beans, meat, potatoes and dumplings. And lots of bread and bacon grease. Why, I could eat a whole loaf of bread just by myself, if it had enough drippings.

Then, too, there was my night eating. You see, we live on three and a half acres of land in Cookeville, Tennessee. And although my husband, Ray, is a carpenter by trade, sometimes he'd help his parents on their farm. It's seventy-five acres big and it takes a lot of tending. So if I was waiting for him in the evening, I'd just watch television and eat. Hamburgers. Cake. Ice Cream. Anything. I took in much more food than I needed, even though I got my share of exercise. I can't tell you how many times I've "run cattle." City folks maybe wouldn't know what that means. But when one of the cattle would break out of the fence, I'd have to run a country mile to get her. Then she'd hide on me. And I wasn't always in the mood for a game of hide 'n' seek, let me tell you.

Unfortunately, it didn't run off any of my weight. I remember once my husband and I went to a drive-in. As I walked up to the stand, some fresh boys yelled, "Hello, elephant!" I wanted to die. I never told Ray because I had the feeling he was getting ashamed of me, too. He didn't want to take me anyplace anymore. And if he did, he most times didn't want me to get out of the car.

Why, when I think back now, my stomach was almost longer than my legs. That's a fact. When I'd get into the car, I'd have to push the seat so far back, my feet would hardly touch the pedals. And when I sat at my sewing machine, I couldn't work it with my knee. I had to put the pedal on the floor, I was that big around the middle.

I can tell you I was pretty discouraged. And it wasn't like I hadn't ever tried reducing, either. I think I've sent for every diet gimmick ever offered. Besides which I tried a slimming chewing gum. And living on liquids. And then diet pills which my own doctor gave me. You're not going to believe this, but I gained weight on those pills. Honest, I did. Why, if the cost of them hadn't stopped me, I'd have been a king-size blimp by now.

I even had shots to lose weight. But when I discovered I was pregnant, I stopped. So up the scales I went again. I didn't think anything could ever help me.

But I was wrong. There was something. And it really worked for me. It was a reducing-plan candy with vitamins and minerals, called Ayds. I read about it in a magazine. There was this picture of a lady who'd lost—oh, I don't know how many pounds—with the help of Ayds. I thought, why not me. I'd tried everything else. So I drove to the drugstore and picked up a box. The chocolate fudge-type. I happen to have dentures, so I didn't want the vanilla-caramel kind. They're too chewy for me. But later, when Ayds came out with a new chocolate mint flavor, which also had a fudgy texture, I got that one.

It was close to New Year's when I started. Ray really wanted me to lose, so he made me a resolution. "I'll give you a dollar," he said, "for every pound you take off." I guess he never thought I could do it. But I did.

Once I found out that the Ayds Plan could help me control my appetite, I knew I was going to get the fat off. Now, mind—Ayds contains no harmful drugs. None. I found that by taking one or two before meals like the directions say, I wanted less to eat. Used to be that I'd have a full-size plate of food and I'd come back as many as three times. But with Ayds, I started eating off a little plate—like a saucer. And even though I might come back for seconds, I was still eating half of what I did before.

As the pounds began to come off, I started rolling on my hips—fifteen minutes every night. And I wore a chin strap to bed. My triple chin was beginning to sag into one, so I thought it could do with a little support.

Finally, I lost down to 118 pounds. Seventy-eight dollars worth of weight. I know it's going to take some doing to collect from my husband. But the compliments I've had since have been worth a million times that.

Now, Ray wants me to go everywhere with him. And nowhere without him. Unless it's to school with the kids. Where they used to be ashamed of me, now they want me there for all the doings.

My baby keeps saying: "Mamma, you're beautiful." While my oldest girl keeps measuring me with hugs. "Oh, you're so skinny," she says, as she opens her arms wide and wraps them around my middle. Something she was never able to do, before I took Ayds.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

Before		After
5'3½"	Height	5'3½"
196 lbs.	Weight	118 lbs.
42"	Bust	36"
38"	Waist	24"
46"	Hips	36"
24½	Dress Size	10



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WARREN BEATTY: Ladies' Man or Movie Genius?



He won fame captivating lovely women; now he aims for another conquest—an Academy Award

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

WARREN BEATTY may win an Academy Award April 8th for his role in "Bonnie and Clyde"—a role he didn't want and few people considered more than a joke.

If he does, nobody will be more surprised than Hollywood insiders who considered Beatty just a world-traveling girl chaser. Now they're calling him a movie genius.

I thought that the fabulous success of "Bonnie and Clyde" (also nominated as "Best Picture"), which Warren both produced and starred in, might have brought an overnight change in his behavior. I discovered my mistake after calling Warner Brothers to set up an interview. "He's in London...I think," a studio official told me cautiously.

He wasn't, but I finally tracked him down in Paris. "If you want to be sure to meet him, you better leave today," a mutual friend told me. "I'm not sure he'll be there tomorrow—neither is Warren."

"That's right," said Warren when we met at one of Paris' most exclusive hotels. "I may be here another day, another week. As of this minute, I plan to be back in England in a couple of days. But who knows? *I don't.*"

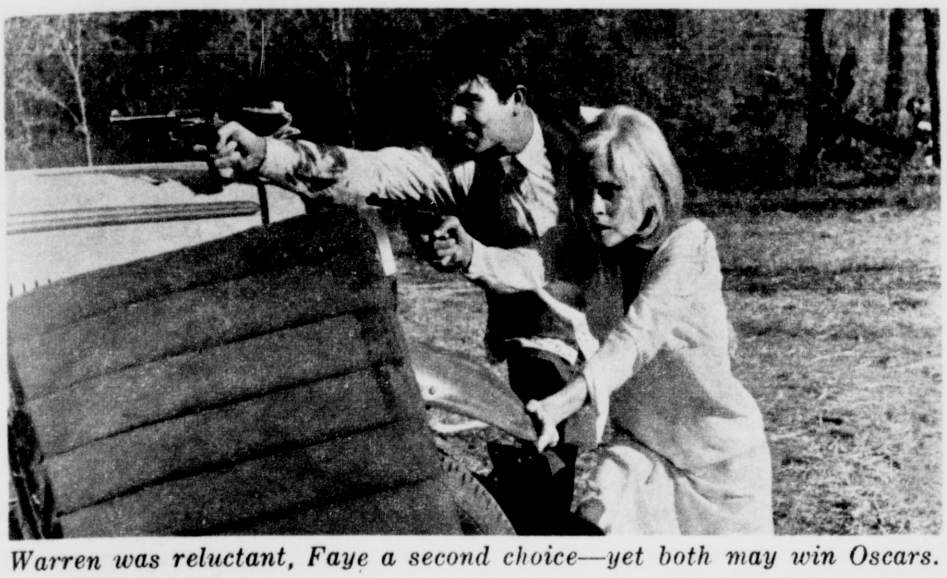
Why this penchant for globe-trotting? "It's partly due to my work. There's an opening here today, another one some place else tomorrow. Right now I'm doing all I can to promote 'Bonnie and Clyde.' I own a good piece of the picture, and I understand it may gross close to $20 million. Besides, I'll also go anywhere to meet a director or see a writer about a potentially good script or even a story idea."

He could have mentioned "women" as well, but Warren prefers to keep that part of his life private. Yet it's no secret that he has traveled thousands of miles to be with (or get away from) many of the world's loveliest girls. At one time or another Warren has been linked romantically with Natalie Wood, Joan Collins, Leslie Caron, and Julie Christie. But then he gets equally as enthusiastic about unknown secretaries.

Warren insists another reason for traveling is that he simply has no place to call home. "Home for me is the hotel I happen to be in at any given time. The closest thing I have to a permanent home is Beverly Hills."

Beverly Hills has a deep sentimental attachment for Warren: it's the home of his favorite girl—11-year-old Sachiko Parker, daughter of producer Steve Parker and Warren's sister, Shirley MacLaine.

"I simply can't say no to her," says Warren. "Like last New Year's Eve, I had plenty of invitations to big parties,



Warren was reluctant, Faye a second choice—yet both may win Oscars.

but I ended up in Shirley's living room with Shirley and Sachiko, watching Guy Lombardo on tv."

The relationship between Warren and Shirley, once a bit strained when she was a star and he was still struggling for recognition, is as good as it can be between brother and sister. Any trace of bad feeling is gone now, for today the 29-year-old actor is in the unique position of being the only young actor considered "box office." And all thanks to one film, "Bonnie and Clyde."

Until then, he had made seven other films, one of which was outstanding—"Splendor in the Grass." But the credit went to director Elia Kazan.

Warren admits that he was difficult to work with during his earlier years. "That's because I was always deeply involved in every aspect of film-making," he says. "I look at it not only from an actor's point of view but from a producer's as well, even when I wasn't."

That didn't go over too well with his fellow actors or producers. When producer-director Robert Rossen signed him to play the male lead in "Lilith," he found Warren traveling all over the world with him to cast the female lead. This intensity did have drawbacks—by the time the film was over, Warren was no longer on speaking terms with either Rossen or his costar, Jean Seberg.

It was an altogether different story with "Bonnie and Clyde," because Warren had matured and now, for the first time, had all the responsibilities of a producer. He realized that the more harmonious the relationship between him and his staff, the better the film.

The result was all hearts and flowers. "Of the films I've made so far," says Warren's costar Faye Dunaway—also up for an Oscar—I've never worked with nicer, more professional people. And it's the only film in which I can say I was satisfied with my performance."

The result of Warren's effort is apparent not only in fantastic box-office receipts but in some of the most enthusiastic critiques ever written about a picture. Film critic Thomas Quinn Curtiss of the Paris edition of the *Herald-Tribune* called "Bonnie and Clyde"—". . . the sensation of the cinema season. Better movies than this one are not being made today."

The film's Paris opening caused the French Minister of Information to complain about too much newspaper coverage and pressed editors to cut down. In the Soviet Union, *Pravda's* film critic, Manshikov, wrote that the film strove to awaken the beast in man. "Unfortunately Manshikov wrote under a severe handicap," says Warren. "He hadn't seen it."

Except for "Splendor in the Grass" and "Mickey One," which he considered a work of art, this is the first time Warren has been proud of something he has done. "By the time I caught up with it, the script of the movie had been submitted to every studio in Hollywood and turned down.

"But I spent more than a year preparing for it. When I first planned it, I wanted to be the director and have Shirley (his sister) as Bonnie. Clyde wasn't too interesting to me at first. But the more I got involved, the more possibilities I saw. In the end I just had to play him."

Can Warren Beatty sustain the success of "Bonnie and Clyde" or is his artistic success just a one-shot deal?

Nobody, of course, knows at this moment. Only one thing is certain about Beatty—movie genius or not, he's not likely to give up his worldwide travels on behalf of romance and beautiful women. ◆

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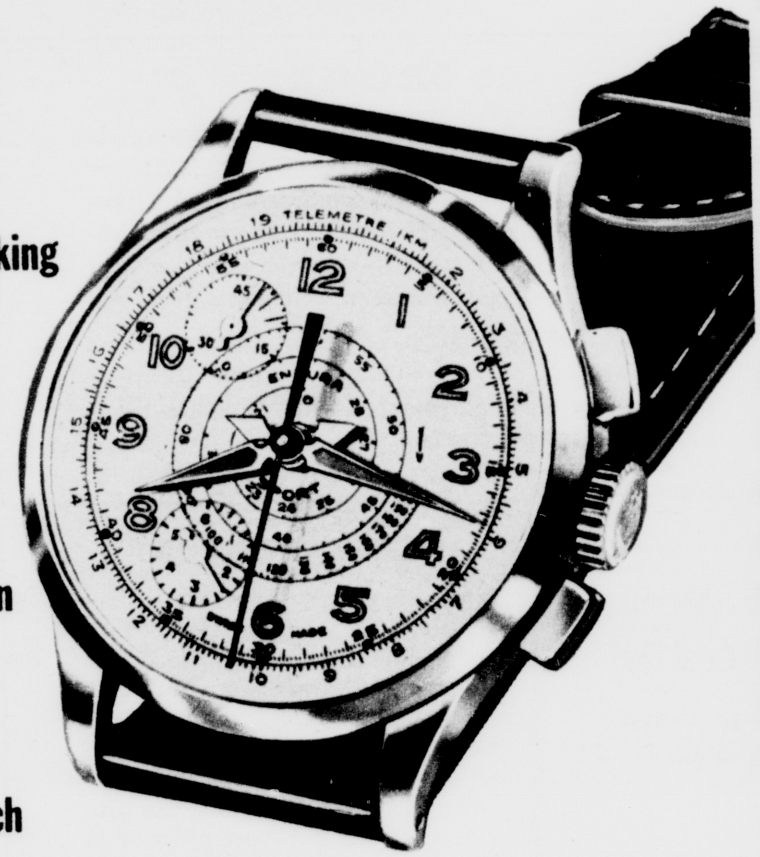
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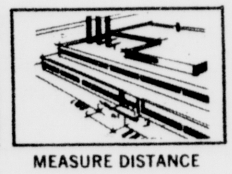
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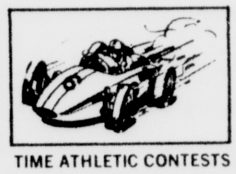
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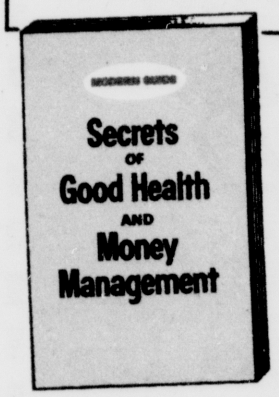


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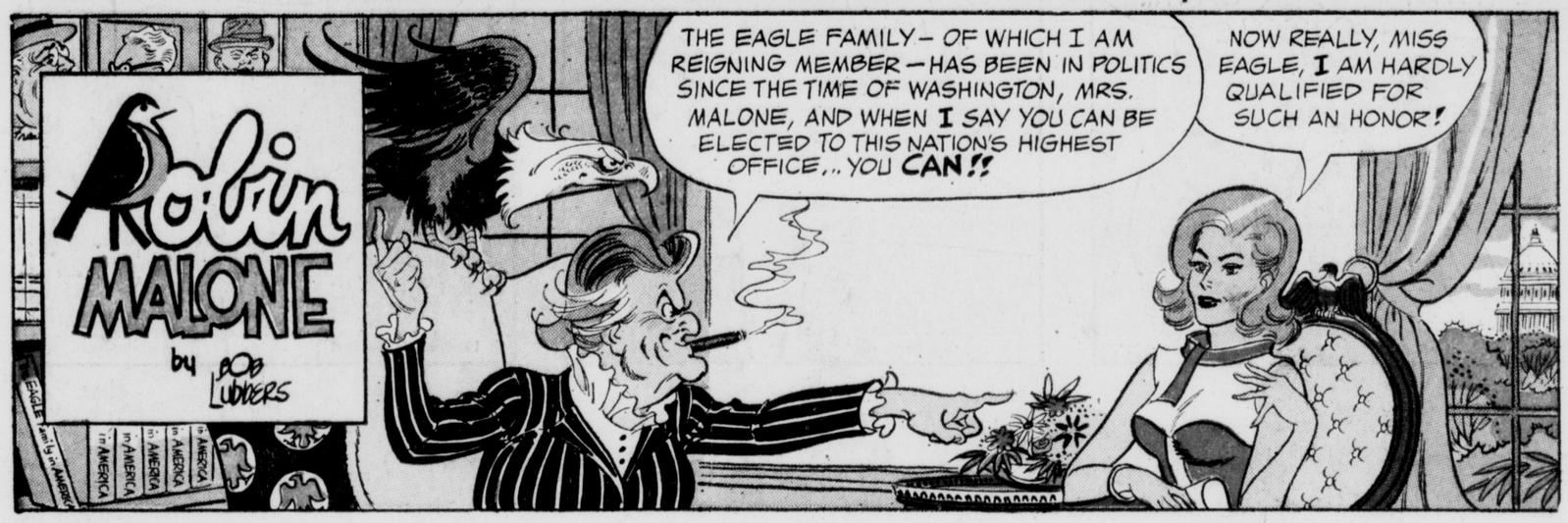
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Robin Malone

by Bob Lubbers













WINTHROP

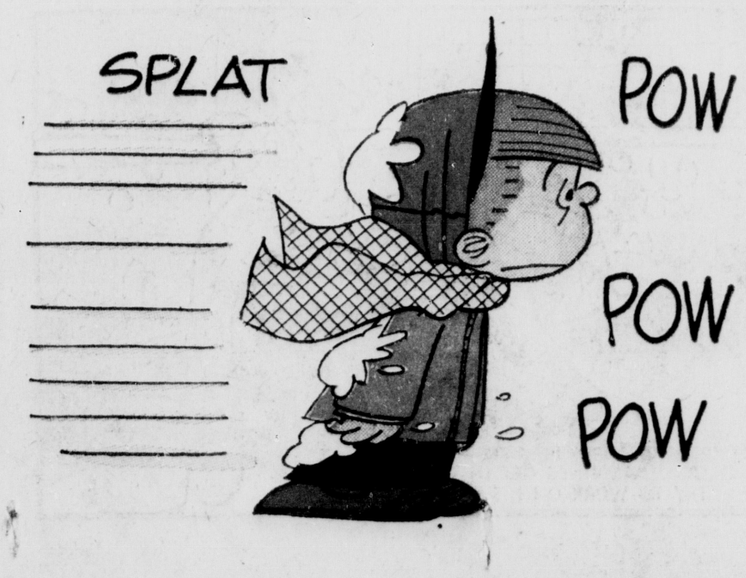
by Dick Cavalli







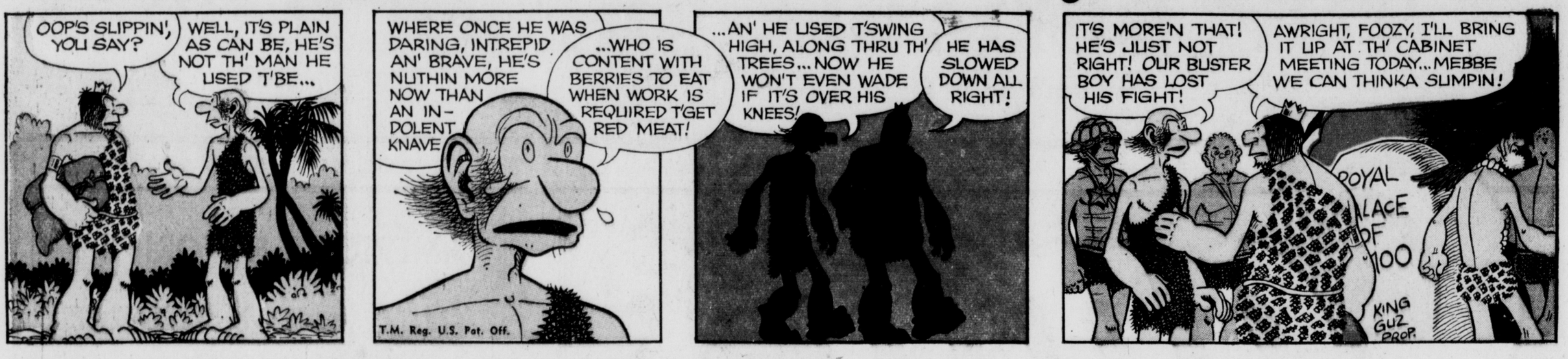






ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CARNIVAL



"I SAY PLAY IT SAFE AND GET YOUR TEN!"









KEVIN the BOLD

KREIGH COLLINS

SURFING ON THE SLOPE OF A TIDAL WAVE, THE OUTRIGGER SWEEPS KEVIN, PEDRO, AND WALLY TOWARD THE TREASURE-LADEN WRECK THEY HAVE BEEN SEEKING--

ROARING UNDER THE LIGHT OUTRIGGER, THE TIDAL WAVE CARRIES IT HIGH OVER THE WRECK WHICH IS TORN APART

AMIGO! PRAISE HEAVEN, YOU STILL LIVE!

MORE TO THE POINT, *YOU* DO, MY FRIEND!

WALLY'S GONE!

SO ARE THE WRECK AND THE LOW ISLAND--ALL SWEPT AWAY! POOR WALLY, EVEN IN DEATH HE MUST SHARE THE FORTUNE!

SI, WITH THE SEA! BUT WE HAVE OUR LIVES--THE REAL TREASURE!

FAITH! WE EVEN HAVE SOME OF THE TREASURE! THE WAVE FLUNG THIS PIECE OF GOLD ABOARD!

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. © 1968 by NEA, Inc.

3-24

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

DID YOU MAKE IT, NUTTY?

YEAH, IT'S GONNA BE USED TO DISPLAY THE SILVER TROPHIES!

ALL HE DID WAS TO CUT A SHEET OF PLYWOOD, AND GIVE IT A COAT OF VARNISH!

SHADYSIDE HIGH SCHOOL ART [illegible]IBET

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YOUNG MAN, DID YOU MAKE THAT?

YES, MA'AM, IT'S FOR THE ART EXHIBIT!

IT'S THE MOST EXQUISITE ABSTRACT PAINTING I EVER SAW! I'LL GIVE YOU $100 FOR IT!

THE ARRANGEMENT OF THOSE LITTLE BLACK LINES IS THE WORK OF A GENIUS!

NUTTY, HOW DID YOU MAKE THOSE LITTLE BLACK LINES?

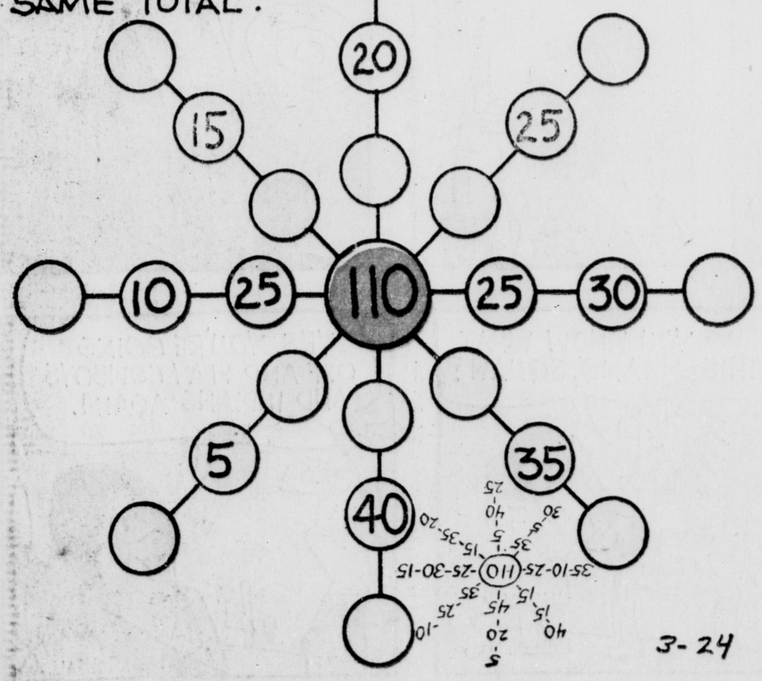
HENRY FORMHALS 3-24

WHEN I WAS PUTTING ON THE VARNISH, ALL THE BRISTLES CAME OUT OF MY PAINT BRUSH!

TOM TRICK

WRITTEN BY MEG/DRAWN BY FRANK

FINISH FILLING IN THE CIRCLES WITH THE NUMBERS: 5-15-40-25-35-30-10-20 SO EACH SPOKE WILL ADD UP TO THE SAME TOTAL.

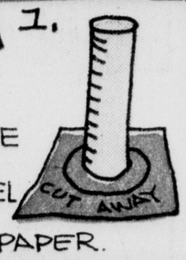


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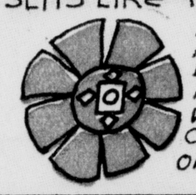
INDIAN STICK GAME

DO-IT

1. TRACE AROUND THE END OF A PAPER TOWEL TUBE ON COLORED PAPER.

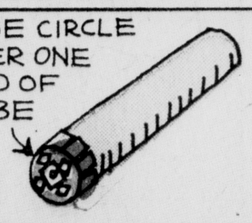


2. CUT OUT THE OUTER CIRCLE AND CUT SLITS LIKE THIS...



DRAW AN INDIAN DESIGN IN CENTER WITH CRAYONS OR PAINTS

3. GLUE CIRCLE OVER ONE END OF TUBE



4. CUT A PIECE OF COLORED PAPER TO FIT AROUND TUBE. DECORATE AND GLUE ON.



5. COVER 3 MORE TUBES THE SAME WAY.

HOW TO PLAY: TEAM ONE HIDES A 4-INCH STICK INSIDE A TUBE... THEN LAYS TUBES IN A ROW WITH COVERED ENDS TOWARD TEAM 2.

A PLAYER FROM TEAM 2 PICKS A TUBE HE THINKS STICK IS IN... IF TUBE IS EMPTY, THE NEXT PLAYER GETS A TURN.



KEEP SCORE: IF TUBE WITH STICK IN IT IS PICKED BY FIRST PLAYER, HIS TEAM GETS 10 BEANS... IF PICKED BY SECOND PLAYER, TEAM GETS 6 BEANS, IF PICKED BY FOURTH PLAYER, TEAM GETS 4 BEANS... BUT IF IT IS PICKED BY THIRD PLAYER, THE OTHER SIDE GETS ITS TURN.

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Y• •S	E• •L		R• •Y		C• •I
P•	A• P•	U• •P	I• F•	A• •R	E• •P

CLUES:



NameDay MARCH 24



GABRIEL, THE ANGEL OF THE ANNUNCIATION, WAS SENT TO MARY AT NAZARETH TO TELL HER OF HER DESTINY.

ALSO GAVRA (fem.) GAVRIL (mas.)

3-24

DROOPY'S WORLD

DADDY, I'VE GOT THE MOST WONDERFUL IDEA FOR A TRIP THIS SPRING VACATION.

OH! WHAT'S THAT?

I WANT TO GO SEE THE GURU, MAHARISH MAHESH.

!

IF THAT'S SOMEWHERE IN FLORIDA — THE ANSWER IS **NO!**

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3-24

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

OH, BOY!

SPRING IS HERE!

IT'S SPRING!

SPRING IS HERE!

IT'S SPRING...

SPRING IS HERE ?

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WHY DO YOU DO THIS TO ME EVERY YEAR? WHY?

Schneider

3-24

THE BORN LOSER

HELP!

WHO'S THERE?

KNOCK KNOCK

IT'S THORNAPPLE, SIR—

JUST A MINUTE, I'M COUNTING— $82,000, $83,000—

YES, YES, THORNAPPLE, WHAT IS IT?

I HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY, SIR—

I TRUST THAT WILL BE YOUR CLOSING REMARK!

NOT ON YOUR GOLD-PLATED PHI BETA KAPPA KEY! THAT THREE-DOLLAR RAISE YOU PROMISED ME A YEAR AGO—I NEVER GOT IT! WHY?

I LIED TO YOU!

THEN I **QUIT!** TELL MISS PRUNE TO MAKE OUT MY CHECK!

Art Sansom

SLAM

GOODBY!

OH, MISS PRUNE—PREPARE THORNAPPLE'S CHECK—

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

AND DEDUCT $50 FROM IT!

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3-24

SHORT RIBS

by FRANK O'NEAL

GIVE ME MY BOW!

ARROWS!

SCALPING KNIFE!

DO YOU WANT YOUR TOMAHAWK, TOO?

YES, AND MY WAR BONNET.

FETCH THE WAR PAINT AND MY WAR PONY!

DO YOU KNOW WHAT THIS MEANS, SQUAW?

1968 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

YES, YOU'RE GOING OFF AND PLAY COWBOYS AND INDIANS AGAIN.

3-24

O'NEAL

PATTERNS

Sweet and Sunny

THIS SWEET bow and button trimmed dress is styled to wear well through an adventure filled summer. Short sleeve version is an ideal back-to-school design.

No. 8213 with PATT-O-RAMA is in sizes 1 to 6 years. Size 2, 1⅜ yards of 35-inch.





Look Lively!

THIS YOUNG and jaunty version of the little skimmer is sure to be a pace-setter this fall sporting the fashion know-how of a bold button-trimmed, notched front.

No. 8193 with PATT-O-RAMA is in sizes 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Bust 30½ to 38. Size 11, 31½ bust, 3¾ yards of 45-inch.



Gently Molded

SOFT GATHERS stem from under the trim yoke of this figure flattering sheath. Additional features include becoming cap sleeves and a return to the fitted waistline.

No. 8229 with PATT-O-RAMA is in sizes 12½ to 26½, bust 33 to 47. Size 14½, 35 bust, 2⅞ yards of 45-inch.

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To Order

Dress patterns send 50c each plus 15c for first-class mailing with name, address, zipcode, pattern number and size to Patterns (care of this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.



Popular Poor-Boy

A FASHION favorite with the young miss, this easy-to-knit "poor-boy" sweater is easy-to-wear, too! Make it in your favorite color. Pattern No. 5268 has knit directions for sizes 10 to 20 inclusive; stitch illustrations.

TO ORDER

Needlework patterns send 35c each plus 15c for first-class mailing with name, address, zip code, pattern number and size to Needlework (care of this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY---Fold a stack of newspapers to seat size and cover with contact paper to have an ideal, pretty, washable, comfortable seat for fishing, picnics or gardening. We keep ours in the trunk of the car.---SUF

DEAR POLLY—When we first bought our croquet set we put orange fluorescent tape on the hoops. This makes them much easier to see and they are easier to find when laying on the ground.—DIANE

DEAR POLLY---If you have a step-on garbage pail with a chrome lid cover the lid with a shower cap that is the same color as your kitchen scheme. It will be inexpensive, look good and will cover up greasy smudges and rust spots.---MARY

DEAR POLLY—When traveling cross country with the family I pack everybody's swimming gear in one suitcase so everyone can be changed and in the pool within minutes of arrival at a motel.—MRS. M. K.

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.



DEAR POLLY---Grandpa has devised a way to vacuum pack the plastic bags we use to freeze vegetables. Make the opening at the top of the bag very small and insert a straw in it. Suck out all the air in the bag and then tie the top. ---TONI

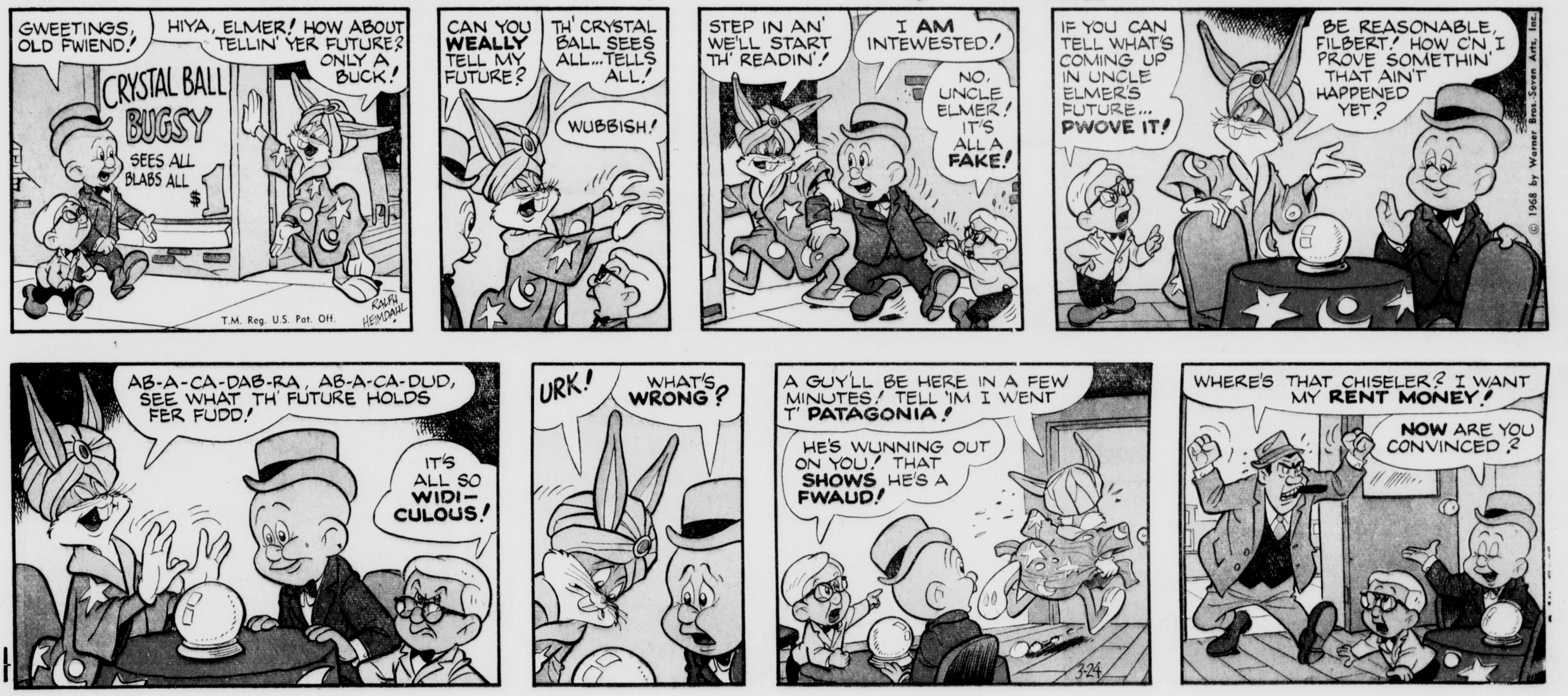
DEAR POLLY—I always put some charcoal in the bottom of my indoor plant containers to keep the soil fresh.—MRS. A. L.

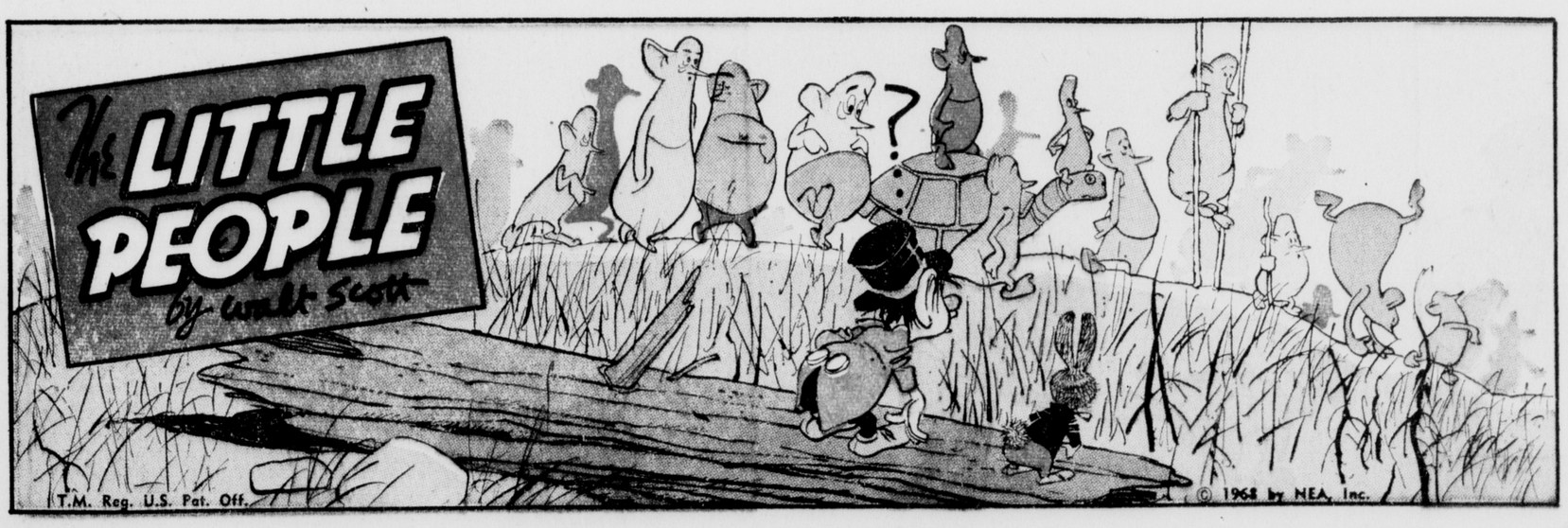
DEAR POLLY---To remove the ink price marks from plastic items without damaging the finish, moisten on a cotton ball with baby oil and wipe over the mark. This has worked for me every time.---MRS. T. J. W.

DEAR POLLY—Often there is no electric hook-up where we go camping. We discovered a fine way to make toast is by punching many holes in the bottom of a large can, placing it bottom side up over the gas burner and then putting the bread on top of the can until it browns.—ELAINE

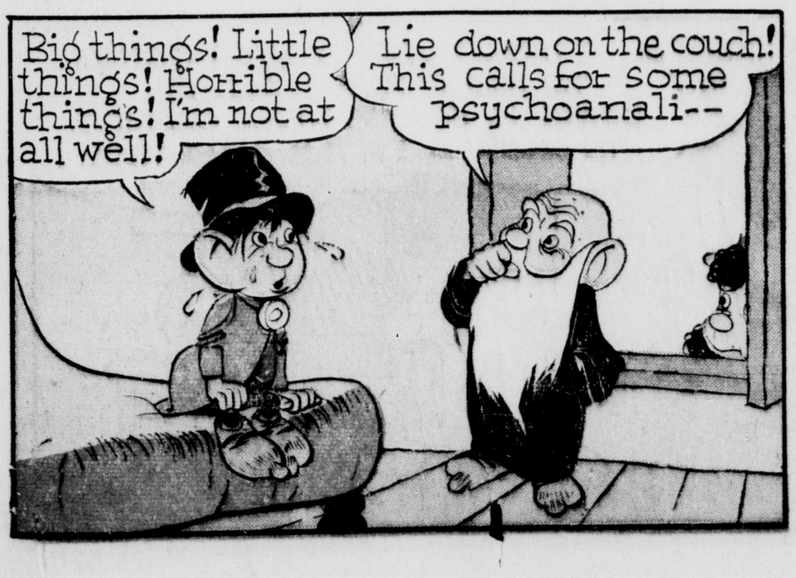
DEAR POLLY---Do you want an inexpensive beach robe for your toddler? Simply take a large used terry cloth baby towel, cut a circle out of the center and sew elastic around this neck edge. You have a robe which can be quickly draped over the child.---LUCY

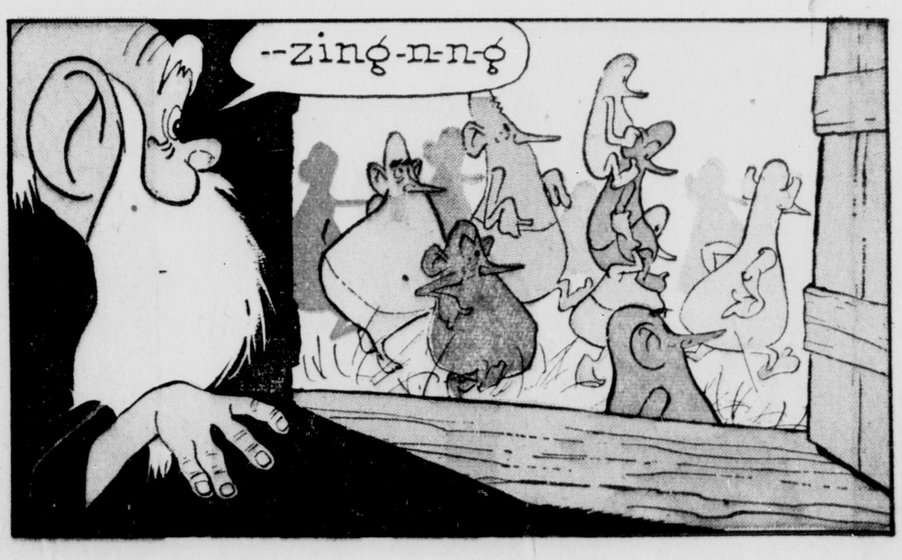
BUGS BUNNY by Ralph Heimdahl













OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse









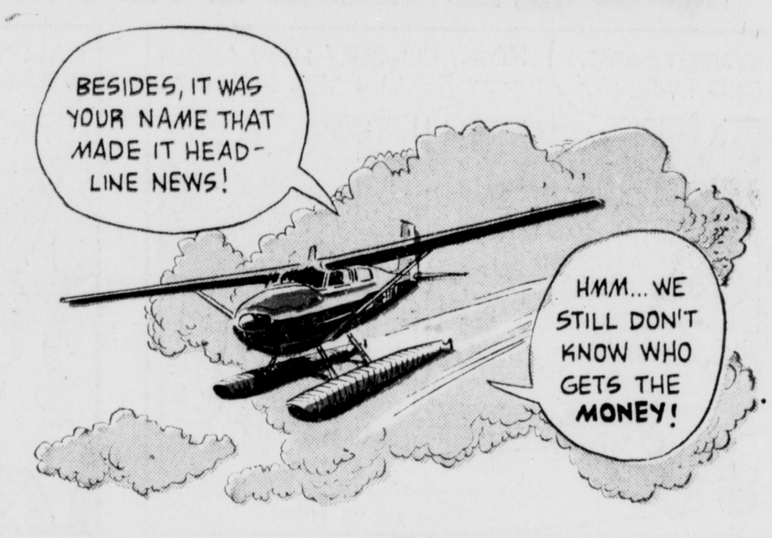


CAPTAIN EASY

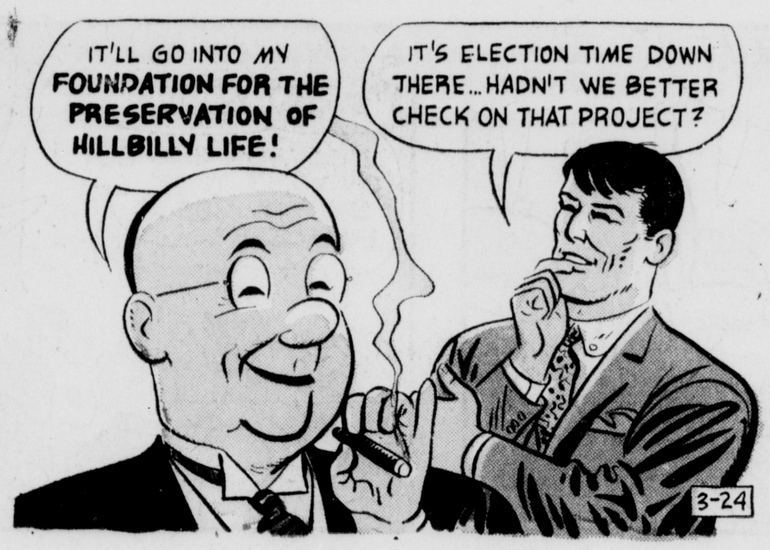
by Leslie Turner

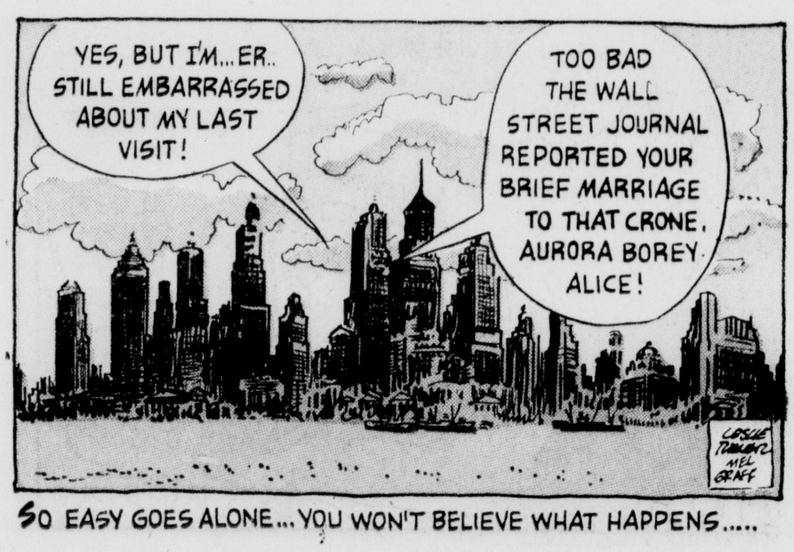












SO EASY GOES ALONE... YOU WON'T BELIEVE WHAT HAPPENS.....

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Walt Wetterberg

